Today

The Tree and the Man We Hear From Europe First German Warship Russia Can Do It

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MIAMI, FLA., Nov. 14.—Walking out on Brickell ave., a wide thoroughfare, divided by a row of trees, you see the branching top of a palm struggling for its life.

Miami reporter should find the tree, photograph it and keep track of its fate. Its lower branches are dying and the whole tree must die, absorbed by the rugged enemy that has surrounded it.

What happens to trees happens to men.

Farther out on Brickell ave. you come to the enormous, magnificent place built by Deering, who made millions manufacturing plows and other implements for farmers.

He accumulated tens of millions and spent many of them buying land and building here a palace with huge parks around it at the water's edge. He built greenhouses enough for a great public park; miles of high, thick walls, innumerable huge pots of coral rock, each surmounted with an enormous sculptured vase of marble. He planted hedges of cacti and thorny shrubs to keep out trespassers. His iron gate still has heavy padlocks.

He lived there a while, his money enveloping him, as the parasite tree surrounds the softer palm. Now he is gone, and his estate does not know what to do with the empty place that he leaves behind him.

Miami would like to buy it and preserve it, but cannot afford to now. There are individuals rich enough to take it, but any such individual wishes to please his vanity by building some folly of his own. The very rich do not like to buy their follies ready made.

Money is only frozen labor, the accumulated, concentrated result of man's work and thought. Properly used, it can increase general happiness, its power for good increased its mass, as is the power of water flowing over Niagara. But few that have intelligence to acquire money have intelligence to use it well, as they would like to do.

You could have found few men in America less happy than was Deering, king of money, as he looked at buildings that represented so many millions and asked himself why on earth he had built them.

This morning's paper will tell you what France and England propose in regard to payment or rather NON-PAYMENT of the billions that they borrowed from Uncle Sam in their troubles. Their problem is how to keep our money and at the same time preserve their pride. They can hardly do both. Repudiation is repudiation, no matter what diplomatic formula you adopt.

Senator Borah encourages Europe's repudiation plans with the statement that "there must be a new deal in our foreign debt policy."

He demands in return "a definite promise by nations abroad." What's the use of talking about a new promise, while nations abroad are busy breaking an old one, and repudiating a debt of honor? And what good reason can anybody find for compelling American taxpayers to take on their shoulders a debt repudiated by Europe?

Is this country with more idle workers than there are in all the other white nations put together, one that should lightly make a present of ten thousand million dollars, borrowed in war time?

There is a faint element of humor in Europe's war debt attitude. France and Britain come together, like two small boys that agree to ring a strange doorbell and run. Neither wants to do it alone.

Poland joins the repudiation brigade, with Italy, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and innumerable other countries.

Poland, you remember, is a nation that was put on its feet, made self-governing and independent, when the foolish management of this country got the idea that its business was to regulate the whole world.

The German cruiser Karlsruhe, first to visit an American port since the war, received in New York harbor yesterday a grand reception, guns booming, airplanes flying overhead, flags displayed. The war is over and a German battleship should be treated like any other foreign battleship. It might be better, however, to reserve artillery salutes and flag displays, for great passenger and other commercial ships in which Germany excels. They represent progress and decency. A battleship represents wholesale ,murder, dishonor, butchery and savagery.

The Russian government announces that 25,000 to 30,000 white collar workers in government offices will be moved into the country to work in the fields,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

REVEAL KILLING OF ROBINS AT SEA

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday, probably followed by rain Tuesday night; moderate south or southwest wind.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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U. S. TURNS DOWN DEBT PARLEY PLEA

ROOSEVELT TO ANSWER HOOVER NOTE TONIGHT

Stimson Disclaims Any Plan for General Conference With Europeans

BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—The United States will not engage in any general conference with European debtor nations, looking to revision of existing agreements, Secretary of State Stimson said today. Intimation that such a conference would be agreeable to the debtor countries was contained in the British note made public today.

By the Associated Press.

Here are the latest developments on war debts and armaments:

France and England asked extension of the present moratorium, and suggested conferences with the United States looking to further revision.

President Hoover insisted President-Elect Roosevelt to confer with him on the problem.

Mr. Roosevelt at Albany postponed to reply today.

Senator Walsh (D. Mont.) proposed special session of Congress to pass on debt question, if matter is "urgent enough."

A committee, headed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., and including Alfred E. Smith and Nicholas Murray Butler, advocated moratorium extension and readjustment of debts.

Senator Fess (R., Ohio) said he would favor a conference on adjustment of debts but would oppose negotiations designed to lead to "ultimate cancellation."

France completed details of a three-point armament reduction plan reported to include a general consultative pact by which nations would renounce the right of neutrality in case of war and would join in a general conference to cut armaments.

Kosinische Illustrierte Zeitung, German weekly, in a review of French military organization, said "France is world's champion when it comes to camouflaging her military expenditures."

The French government called these conclusions "fantastic and false," and said France plans to reduce naval strength.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14—President Hoover's invitation to confer with him on the war debt program has been received by President-elect Roosevelt, it was announced at the executive mansion today.

The announcement of receipt of Mr. Hoover's invitation to Mr.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Troops to Guard Milk

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 14 (AP)—An appeal for troops to protect milk trucks coming here from nearby counties was made by members of the Cincinnati milk exchange.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

AMERICAN Airways carried 31 per cent more revenue passengers in past month than in like period a year ago.

CARDED cotton cloth production in past month reached highest rate since April, says Assn. of Cotton Textile Merchants.

SHARP recovery of more than 10 per cent is made in week in values of New York bank stocks.

HOLLAND Tunnel, proven financial success, will earn around $2,000,000 for current year.

SESSIONS Clock Co. reports business has shown more than usual seasonal increase.

BOTH foreign and domestic prices of copper are advanced.

SOUTHERN New England power output for past week shows increase of 7 per cent from like week of 1931.

Food at Last After Death Clutched Mrs. Reynolds Put in Asylum

William Poole, 65-year-old South End victim in pitiful tragedy of pride and privation, who laid four days in bed, too weak to aid his wife, Lillian, when she was stricken and died almost at his feet. He is shown here in City Hospital eating the first real meal he has had in many days. Because of his weakened condition he has not yet been told of his wife's death and today kept expressing the wish she'd soon be better. (Story on Page 11.)

INSANITY PLEA ENTERED IN DEATH CASE

72-Year-Old N. H. Woman, Son at Her Side, Committed in Poison Murder, Avoids Trial

Picture on Page 3

By WIN BROOKS

Concord, N. H., Nov. 14—Mrs. Cora A. L. Reynolds, 72-year-old housekeeper and member of a Greater Boston family, was committed to the state insane hospital today after pleading not guilty to the murder of her employer, Alexander Steward, Wilmot farmer.

The commitment was decided on during a conference between her son, Atty. Lyman Reynolds of Boston, who had been working in his mother's defense; Judge Oscar L. Young of Laconia, and prosecuting attorneys.

Trial of the case was set for today but had been put over until tomorrow, pending the conference.

Her plea of not guilty by reason of insanity was a surprise move, agreed upon by the aged woman and her son when they met at Hillsborough County Jail in Manchester this morning.

Mrs. Reynolds, feeble but courageous well born of the Massachusetts "aristocracy" but failed lodge, from high estate stands accused of putting a virulent poison in the coffee of the man for whom she worked as housekeeper.

She had said that he treated her harshly. But she ras firmly denied the crime which the state says occurred last June 6th.

DAUGHTER OF DIPLOMAT

Lyman Reynolds, of Wabara, Mass., who, studying law in Massachusetts a quarter of a century ago never dreamed that the climax of his practice was predestined a as a plea for the life of the woman who bore him, heads the trio of defense lawyers which also includes Henry P. Calahan and David F. Dudley, both of Concord.

Today there were early tangible

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Cat in Ice Box 2 Weeks; It Then Rebels

Plaintive "meows" coming from a house on Beachland ave., Revere, from which theoccupants had moved two weeks ago caused a neighbor, Mrs. Florence Duffy, to telephone the police today.

Motorcycle Officer Arthur Sweeney broke a window to get in and found the cat in the ice chest, which had been left in the house, the cat was hungry but otherwise little effected by its long imprisonment. Mrs. Duffy took care of it.

BILL KELLIHER OUT OF PRISON

"Big Bill" Kelliher went free again today.

After three and a half years spent behind the walls of State Prison in Charlestown, William J. Kelliher, once convicted as a bank wrecker and once as a swindler, walked out of the big gates this morning.

He is once more on par le after serving the minimum of a three and a half to five-year sentence imposed in May, 1929, on charges of conspiracy and larceny.

The charges were based on $750 which Kelliher and others were alleged to have taken from Henry H. Harris of Brookiin and Harry L. Hinds of Reacon st., Back Bay, as initial expenses toward securing big loans from the widow of an imaginary bootlegger to aid Harris and Hinds in their business.

Since his incarceration, Kelliher had been working in the automobile plate shop at the prison.

He previously had served eight years of an 18-year sentence in federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for alleged aiding and abetting in the looting of the National City Bank of Cambridge, being released in 1918.

HURLED FROM RUM BOAT 40 MILES OUT

Story of Dry Leader's Death Is Told to Victims of an Alleged Gold Swindle

Pictures on Page 3

A story of how Col. Raymond Robins, friend of President Hoover and dry crusader, was thrown overboard from a contact boat 40 miles at sea, was told by Ralph J. Code, 40, Dorchester, to his alleged swindle victims, it was revealed in Municipal court today.

The revelation was made as complaints charging Code with specific larcenies were signed by Carlisle O. Byrd, New York oil man and promoter, said to be a relative of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and by Edmund H. Noyes, a New York banker.

The Boston Evening American learned that Prof. Arthur E. Gill of the chemistry department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was also one of those victimized in the alleged swindles in which nearly $30,000 was obtained from seven or eight persons.

HELD IN $25,000

On complaints signed by Byrd and Noyes, only the first two of several which are expected, Code was held in $25,000 and remanded to Charles st. jail, after his wife, the mother of three children, had visited him in the dock and talked with him briefly.

Police then began a search for three other men, believed to have worked with Code, and as a first step consulted with Robert E. Coyne, special agent of the Department of Justice in charge of the New England prohibition unit.

The swindles were worked, it is alleged, on the story of a gold-laden ship being disabled off Nova Scotia with need for more funds to charter a new ship and load the gold in Canada, when all contributors would be made rich.

STORY OF LEGACY

Code is also alleged to have obtained money on a story that he had a $100,000 legacy awaiting him in England and needed funds with which to collect it.

In entering the municipal court complaints, detectives declared that Code, in "working on" Byrd, secured as proof of his knowledge of ship movements and of the undersea "an excellent service man," told Byrd that Col. Robins, on the second day after he disappeared in New York, was turned over, a captive, to a New Jersey

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

STOCK LOSSES REDUCED

New York, Nov. 14—Early losses of 1 to 5 or more points were considerably reduced in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Volume was lighter than in previous sessions. The list stiffened around midday and entered the final period with losses of fractional proportions ruling.

Extreme losses of 2 or more points were shown for Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Case, du Pont, Westinghouse and Owens-Illinois Glass, but these were cut about a point late in the session.

Recessions of around a point were recorded for Consolidated Gas, International Harvester, U. S. Steel, Lackawanna, Eastman and Auburn. General Electric and General Motors were at fractionally lower levels.

2 of Sen. Nye's Ribs Broken in Crash

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 14 (AP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.), North Dakota, injured when his car skidded near Hudson, Wis., Saturday, rested fairly comfrotably at a hospital today. Examination revealed two rib fractures and many minor bruises. His left hand was to be X-rayed for a possible fracture. It was badly bruised and cut.

Ruth Elder Files Reno Divorce Suit

Reno, Nev., Nov. 14 (AP)—Ruth Elder, noted woman flier, filed suit today for a divorce from her third husband, Walter Camp, motion picture producer and son of the late football expert. She charged cruelty and asked for a private trial.

150 New Citizens

U. S. Judge McLellan today welcomed 45 women and 105 men as new citizens of the country and bade them remember their oath of allegiance.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 14—Today's Treasury balance $874,986,806. U. S. customs receipts $6,975,445.

Women Drys Open War on Newly Wet Pastor

The desertion of the dry cause by the Rev. Clarence F. Avey, pastor of St. Stephen's Methodist Episcopal church in Marblehead and formerly one of the staunchest dry leaders in the state, has struck a demoralizing blow to the prohibition forces along the North Shore.

The pastor's outright sermon last night in favor of repeal and his advocacy of control of the liquor traffic by the government, caused widespread discussion today among his parishioners.

Mrs. Susan Reynolds, president of the Marblehead Women's Christian Temperance Union, today called a meeting at her home to protest the attitude of Mr. Avey.

"To think that such a man as Mr. Avey should go over to the other side at a time like this," sighed Mrs. Reynolds as she summoned by phone members of the W. C. T. U. to her home to take action on Mr. Avey's desertion.

In his sermon Mr Avey said "I am now for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The vote last Tuesday shows that prohibition has been a failure. Uncle Sam ought to go into the liquor business. I know that it won't look well, but it will be better to have the government dispense liquor and use the profits for temperance education than to have all the money go to racketeers."

Mrs. Reynolds said she would have plenty to say on Mr. Avey's attitude at the meeting of her co-workers today.

HERO IN FIRE IS RESCUED

An East Boston policeman nearly lost his life today searching for a woman believed trapped in her burning home in Castle ct.

Patrolman William Hart, informed by neighbors that Mrs. Mary Bishop, a widow, was within, rushed up the smoke-filled stairs to the second floor to find her. In his search of closets and corners, he was overcome by smoke. Only the timely arrival of Officer Walter Birchenshaw saved him. Birchenshaw carried Hart's unconscious form to the street and revived him.

Mrs. Bishop was not at home, it was discovered later. Police believe the fire was set by small boys.

Hoover Carried N. H. by 2949, Count Shows

Concord, N. H., Nov. 14 (AP)—President Hoover polled 102,829 New Hampshire votes in last Tuesday's election, Secretary of State E. D. Fuller announced today as he released the official election figures. President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt polled 100,680, while Norman Thomas, Socialist, polled 347 and Foster, Communist, polled 284.

Sen. Brookhart Too Ill to Go to Hospital

Chicago, Nov. 14 (INS)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart (R.), Iowa, is seriously ill of pneumonia here. He is being cared for at the home of friends in Hinsdale, a suburb, and physicians said his condition was too serious to permit removal to a hospital.

Amy Johnson Trying to Beat Mate's Mark

Lympne, Eng., Nov. 14 (AP)—Amy Johnson, England's premier woman flier and in private life Mrs. J. A. Mollison, took off today for a long flight to South Africa in a new attempt to beat her husband's record of 4 days, 17 hours and 19 minutes for the same trip.

2 Sets of Twins in 8 Months Born to Indiana Couple

Indianapolis, Nov. 14 (INS)—Four children in eight months!

That was the record hung up by Mr. and Mrs. Afton L. Herbst here.

Eight months ago they were childless. On March 13 a set of twins was born to them. Late Saturday night at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, an Indianapolis suburb, the stork visited them again, depositing another set of twins. The second set of twins was delivered one day less than eight months from the birth of the first children.

Like their older brother and sister, the twins born Saturday also were a girl and a boy.

Mellon to Sit for Spanish Painter

London, Nov. 14 (AP)—Friends of Ignacio ...ologa, one of Spain's foremost painters, said today that he had been commissioned to do a portrait of United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon.

He is coming here to stay of the Spanish embassy, they said, and Mr. Mellon will sit for him each day.

Hunter Accidentally Killed by Brother

Rethel, Me., Nov. 14 (AP)—Bertrand D. Dunn of South Portland died in a hospital here of a bullet wound in the head he received while hunting deer in the woods near Albany with his brother, Elmer W. Dunn. Elmer Dunn said his brother was wounded as he ran in front of his rifle as he fired at a deer.

Col. Turner Behind Schedule on Flight

Columbus, Nov. 14 (AP)—Flying behind the schedule he had cut out for himself, Col. Roscoe Turner, attempting to set a new transcontinental air speed record from New York to Los Angeles, left Columbus for Kansas City at 10:37 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today. He landed here for fuel at 10:20 a. m.

Police Patrol Car Kills Pedestrian

Providence, R. I., Nov. 14 (AP)—A police patrol car operated by Traffic Officer Kevin McCarthy killed David McGarry, 53, a lodger at the municipal lodging house, last night. The patrolman said the man stepped suddenly from the curbing into the path of his auto.

Spanish Miners Strike

Oviedo, Spain, Nov. 14 (AP)—Thirty thousand miners in the mining district were idle today in compliance with a general syndicalist and miners strike order.

HERE'S HOW

Today's American

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ROOSEVELT-HOOVER DEBT PARLEY NEXT MONDAY

BRITAIN FEELS SURE OF NEW MORATORIUM

Aims to Take "Gentleman's Agreement" to Washington for Debts Revision

London, Nov. 14 (US)—Britain confidently expects the United States to grant suspension of war debts payments due December 15 pending their revision downward.

This was made clear today by officials, one of whom said:

"The proposal to suspend payment of the December instalment temporarily while discussion is going on will command itself to American public opinion as one which, without prejudging the final issue of the negotiations, is really a wise and necessary provision at the present moment."

Striving to minimize the common European debt front against the United States, a cabinet member said:

"There is no united front against America. Each country recognizes the desire of the United States Government to conduct her conversations with each debtor country separately."

What the British and French notes mean in simple language, unclouded by diplomatic phraseology, a prominent Briton said is this:

"Europe wants the United States to wipe out or revise war debts to as low figures as those that settled reparations a Lausanne. Europe wants to take the Lausanne agreement to Washington."

A prominent government official said today the British government believes suspension of the Dec. 15 payments will "stabilize confidence and promote trade recovery."

Another official said the French and British notes to Washington were drawn up independently, although the nations had not moved earlier to ask suspension of the December 15 payments because they wished to "avoid embarrassing" the American government during election.

It was understood here that the debt negotiations would be conducted in Washington and that Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the Exchequer, might go to Washington to aid the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay.

Germany Gets Extension on 90-Million Loan

Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (US)—Repayment of the $30,000,000 Bank for International Settlements loan to the German Reichsbank, due on December 5, has been postponed for three months, it was announced today.

CONGRESS WILL FIGHT EUROPE'S PLEA ON DEBTS

Hostile Reception Awaits Any Move by Hoover to Favor Request for Extension

Washington, Nov. 14 (INS)—Hostile reception in Congress awaits any proposal President Hoover may make toward considering favorably the formal request of the British and French Governments for an extension of the Hoover war debt holiday and a re-examination of the reparations-debt problem.

This became more apparent today as members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, gave careful scrutiny to the texts of the British and French notes delivered to Sec. Stimson last week, made public Sunday.

The sentiment among leaders of both parties in Congress was that the European nations, in presenting their pleas for further debt leniency, at this time, are following a lost cause.

Without the consent of Congress, the President is unable to suspend collection of the debt installments, except insofar as the debt funding agreements provide for a two-year extension of that proportion of the installment which is amortization of principal.

CONGRESS OPPOSED

That portion which is interest money must be paid, default being the only alternative.

Congressional leaders, after reading the notes, gave every indication they would not agree to further delay in the payments. They indicated Congress will stand on the declaration which it wrote into its grudging acceptance of the original Hoover one-year moratorium —that Congress was opposed to any extension of this moratorium, or to any further scaling down of the debts.

The British and French notes implied they were asking for execution of undertakings entered into by President Hoover more than a year ago. Both referred to the joint communique issued from the White House at the conclusion of the visit here of Pierre Laval, then premier of France, in October, 1931, while bold in part:

CITE LAUSANNE PACT

"Prior to the expiration of the Hoover (moratorium year some agreement on inter-governmental obligations may be necessary covering the period of the business depression. The initiative in this matter should be taken early by European powers principally concerned within the framework of the agreements existing prior to July 13, 1931."

Both notes cited the Lausanne agreements as proof that Europe has taken the initiative required in this communique, asked that the United States now take action similar to that taken by the Lausanne conferees on reparations. The Lausanne agreements provided for scaling down Germany's reparations payments to ten cents on the dollar.

A reduction based on this ratio would cut Europe's debts to the United States from approximately $11,000,000,000 to $1,100,000,000.

The British note asked outright for an international conference, preferably in Washington, to consider the whole situation. The French note merely asked that the "study of the present serious problems now under discussion may be continued."

Both asked that payments due on December 15 be postponed pending the outcome of such a conference or discussion.

Beer -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Vermont University Records Tremors

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 14 (AP)—The first earth shock recorded by the recently installed seismograph at the University of Vermont was reported last night by Prof. E. C. Jacobs of the university. The tremor was felt between 12:10 and 12:45 a. m. yesterday. The shock was described as centering somewhere east of Burlington.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TO ACCEPT INVITATION TOMORROW

Continued from First Page.

Roosevelt to discuss the latest notes from England and France on reopening the debt question was made informally, with the explanation that the President-elect would make public the text of his reply this afternoon, for publication in morning papers of tomorrow.

This course was assumed to have been taken by Mr. Roosevelt to allow preparation of the text and also to allow ample time for the reply to be in the hands of Mr. Hoover before it is made public in Albany.

STAYS IN SECLUSION

Mr. Roosevelt, who has been suffering from a cold and confined to his bed for the last few days, planned to hold no conference with newspapermen today. He purposed to continue his rest in the executive mansion for another day.

Mr. Roosevelt, when he began work in seclusion of his room today, had not seen the texts of the notes from the French and British government which Mr. Hoover instructed Secretary of State Stimson to relay to the President-elect.

President Hoover, in his telegram to Mr. Roosevelt, said that he understood "you are planning to come through Washington some time the latter part of next week and I hope you will find it convenient to stop off long enough for me to advise with you."

Mr. Roosevelt's plans, made several days before the note situation arose, called for him staying in Albany this week until Friday, when he was to go to New York. From New York he planned to proceed to his Hyde Park home for the week-end.

GARNER TO ATTEND

Mr. Roosevelt plans to leave for Warm Springs, Ga., either next Sunday or Monday and it is believed he will arrange to confer with President Hoover next Monday afternoon. It also is expected that he will request Vice-President-elect John N. Garner and several Democratic congressional leaders to accompany him to the White House.

Advisors of Mr. Roosevelt pointed out today that his acceptance of President Hoover's invitation would not mean he was prepared to shoulder responsibility for any intended decision on war debts but that he would be acting merely as a private citizen.

OPPOSES MORATORIUM

Senator Hiram Johnson, who has thrown out by some of Gov. Roosevelt's close friends, however, that he is opposed to any postponement of the debt payments due Dec. 15, unless the foreign nations are able to "demonstrate" that it would be impossible for them to meet their payments at that time.

It is understood Mr. Roosevelt feels that if the December payment is postponed it will make it more difficult for him to balance the budget after he takes office.

Sloan Board for Revision, But Opposes Cancellation

New York, Nov. 14 (US)—Declaring against outright cancellation of war debts, the committee for the reconsideration of intergovernmental debts in its report published today urges Congressional "reconsideration and re-adjustment of the intergovernmental debt-funding agreements as would best advance the interests of American trade and promote the prosperity of the American people."

Simultaneously with the issuance of the report Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian, in a statement charged that:

"The foreign propaganda to modify or embarrass our foreign debt position is on."

He declared that control of big business and big banking by the private international banking firms is "the great evil" that confronts the nation. He accused the international bankers of being:

"The creators of the false internationalism which has brought us to our knees."

Garvan added:

"Men without a country are ruling us."

According to the committee for the consideration of intergovernmental debts, which is headed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, its recommendations have been indorsed by 51 business, farm and labor leaders of all political parties in all sections of the country. Among these is Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who has urged debt revision.

Another is former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who has suggested remission of debts on a percentage basis in proportion to our increased European exports. Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman has demanded cancelation. Silas H. Strawn advocates revision. Among vice chairmen are James M. Cox, John W. Davis, George W. Wickersham, Frank O. Lowden, A. P. Whitney and Henry P. Fletcher.

Hoover Speeds Back to Capital for Parley

Aboard Presidential Special Enroute to Washington, Nov. 14 (INS) —President Hoover sped eastward today to write a new and dramatic page into American history.

Within a few days he will engage in a White House conference with President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt on revision of World War debts, and immediate extension of the moratorium.

Also, the President wants to ascertain Gov. Roosevelt's position on disarmament, the forthcoming world economic conference and other major international problems "which could not be concluded during my administration."

In behalf of President Hoover it was emphasized today he will enter into international debt discussions with "an absolutely free hand." No commitments have been made, it was asserted, and no negotiations have been undertaken to date.

The executive did, however, make known his own position in the telegram to Gov. Roosevelt.

"I have publicly stated my position as to these questions," Mr. Hoover wired, "including that I do not favor cancellation in any form but that we should be receptive to proposals from our debtors of tangible compensation in other forms than direct payment in expansion of markets for the products of our labor and our farms. And I have stated further that substantial reduction of world armament which will relieve our own and world burdens and dangers has a bearing upon this question."

'Europe Must Pay, or We Will': Fess

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP)—Senator Fess (R.) of Ohio said today he would favor a conference "Looking to adjustments in fulfillment" of war debt obligations, but would oppose negotiations "designed by the debtor countries to lead to ultimate cancellation."

In response to questions, the Republican whip of the Senate said:

"These loans must and will be paid. If the debtor countries default on their payment, the taxpayers of the United States will have to pay as this country does not repudiate its obligations."

Italy's Ex-Envoy to U. S. Demands Cancellation

Rome, Nov. 14 (INS)—Total cancellation of war debts should be the object of the pending European negotiations with Washington, in the opinion of Senator Rolando Ricci, former Italian ambassador to the United States, Senator Ricci declared today:

"With President-elect Roosevelt soon taking charge of the American government, we hope America will recognize the reciprocal fairness of total cancellation of the international war debts."

Official circles pointed out that although the Italian government has not yet sent a debt note to Washington, one undoubtedly will soon be dispatched.

Belgium Decides to Ask Moratorium Extension

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 14 (AP) —Having been informed officially of the British and French proposals regarding international debts, the Belgian government has decided to ask the American government for a prolongation of the debts moratorium.

French Note Hints at Pact With Hoover

Paris, Nov. 14 (US)—The most significant phrase of the French war debt note is that in which France is described as having participated in the Lausanne one-cent-on-dollar settlement of German reparations in the knowledge that she was acting "in a strict communion of ideas with the American government."

The French note asks for re-examination of the debt question largely on the ground that the question of ability to pay has resulted from the Hoover moratorium.

The phrase "in strict communion of ideas with the American Government" is believed to have its roots far back in former Premier Laval's visit to President Hoover.

Hoover, at that time, is understood to have told Laval that Europe must put her house in order before America would act in concert on war debts. France regards the results of the Lausanne preparations settlement as having been inspired by a belief that Europe could look to the Hoover administration for similar relief from war debts.

In unofficial quarters it was said today that if there are to be negotiations in Washington, one of the French delegation probably will be Jacques Bizot, a treasury official, who accompanied former Premier Laval to Washington last summer and helped draft the Hoover-Laval communique.

3 Week-End Breaks; Little Loot Taken

Three Cambridge breaks were reported over the week-end. They were in the warehouse of Pill Bros., Inc., Bridge st., a gasoline station in the same street and the home of Mrs. Annie Kelley of Plymouth st.

Merchandise worth $100 was taken from the warehouse; a telephone coin box and a slot machine were rifled in the gas station and Mrs. Kelley lost a watch and $6.

Bandit Quartet Rob Malden Store

Four young men, whom police say were armed, broke into a food store in Eldrkoke st., Malden early today and stole cigarettes and tobacco. They escaped.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Roosevelt May Get Another "Birthday"

New York, Nov. 14—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt may receive the birthday of Robert Louis Stevenson, deeded in 1891 to Mrs. Annie Ide Cockran, because for the first time in 41 years she did not observe the event.

The document that fixed things up for a little girl whose birthday came on Christmas provided specifically that if she ever failed to observe her adopted birthday, the rights to it should be transferred to the President of the United States.

Mrs. W. B. Cockran

John D. Rockefeller at Church Services

Ormond Beach, Fla., Nov. 14—Although John D. Rockefeller, 93-year-old financier, appears in comparative good health close watch is being kept over him this season.

Uncontirmed rumors are that he has a medical attendant with him this year at Casements, his winter home. Greater secrecy than ever before is exercised over his activities.

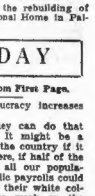
He enjoyed a quiet evening yesterday at his home with friends after braving one of the coldest spells of the season to attend services at Ormond Congregational Church.

J. D. Rockefeller

Rabbi Wise to Speak at Zionist Celebration

New York, Nov. 14—Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Louis Lipsky are among the Zionist leaders who will take part in the 15th anniversary of the Balfour declaration to be celebrated with a mass meeting Wednesday at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The exercises are part of the nation-wide celebration by American Jews of the anniversary of the document that laid the political foundations for the rebuilding of the Jewish National Home in Palestine.



Rabbi Wise

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

because "bureaucracy increases inefficiency."

In Russia they can do that sort of thing. It might be a good thing for the country if it could be done here, if half of the 10 per cent of all our population now on public payrolls could be lifted out of their white collars and put to work on the soil. They may not believe it, but they would be happier, and the whole nation would be better off.

This country has almost as many parasites as Thibet, when every fourth able bodied Thibetan man entered a monastery.

While Gov. Roosevelt recovers from a cold, 10,000 are selecting his cabinet. Washington could not hold the cabinet if all suggestions were adopted.

Senator Swanson of Virginia says there should be three Southerners in the cabinet, which sounds reasonable, as the South makes up one-third of the nation and is the Democratic party's back bone.

It is announced that Gov. Roosevelt, when President, will "first balance the budget," simultaneously seeking to restore employment to the idle.

He will try to co-ordinate industry, agriculture and finance in a way to make impossible any wild speculation injurious to any of them.

He hopes to restore our great foreign markets "by fair and friendly tariff agreements with other nations."

He would set an example to other employers by establishing the five-day week in government employment.

It seems an excellent PROGRAM, but formulating is easy, carrying out is hard.

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Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
TUESDAY
140 different styles
new tunic and others
sizes 14 to 40 in lot
misses' new SAMPLE and other SILK blouses
$1.59
Satins, silk crepes, paisleys, silk prints —also wool challis, plaid blouses and others, over new tunic blouses. Sizes 14 to 40 in one kind or another.

Filene's
Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
TUESDAY at 9 O'CLOCK
figured sateen (cotton) comforters
$1.59
72" x 78" 72" x 84"
Weights from 3½ to 3¾ lbs.—figured patterns with plain borders—discontinued by a well known maker.
imported copies of Persian rugs—fringed end, 15 x30 at 59c

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
TUESDAY
GIRLS' size 2 to 14 Winter COATS
$3.95
Size 7 to 14 high shade chinchilla weave or Snow Top fabric coats —lamb collar, fleecy fabrics, etc.—also 3 to 6 Tally-Ho coats with horse-head 3 to 8 collar pole tree or fleecy coats, chinchilla weave legging sets, brother and sister styles, etc. CLOSE OUTS.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
TUESDAY
women's SILK slips
$1
Bias cut front and back — all full length with lace trimming at top and bottom—few tailored with embroidery, too—sizes 34 to 44 in lot. ODD LOT.
OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions — 25% after 12 selling days, 33⅓ after 18 selling days, 50% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
TUESDAY
women's RAYON pajamas
60c
all of RUN-RESISTING mesh
Rayon pajamas in one piece styles—two tone color combinations with applique designs—all with wide legs—sizes 16 or 17 in lot. ODD LOTS.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
TUESDAY
BOYS' 2 pant SAILOR SUITS
$1.95
Of blue serge (wool and cotton)
One pair long trousers and one pair short trousers—three rows of braid on collar and dicky and two rows on cuffs—emblem on sleeve—bar tacked at pockets and all points of wear—sizes 4 to 10 in lot. ODD LOTS.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Deposits Received by Mail
INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 15

HERBERT PARKER SEES 5 PER CENT BEER SOON, BUT NO WINE

BARED ROBINS' KILLING

INSPECTOR CROWLEY RALPH J. CODE

SUSPECT AWAITING POLICE LINEUP GLARE

Inspector James Crowley in police headquarters today with Ralph J. Code of Dorchester, who is accused of swindling a banker, an oil promoter, a Technology professor and several others by means of a fantastic tale of recovering $7,000,000 in gold on a disabled British ship off Nova Scotia. (Staff photo.)

EDUCATOR DRAWN IN

Prof. Augustus H. Gill of the chemistry department of Technology, one of the victims in the alleged swindle by which Code is charged with obtaining more than $30,000.

MANY LEADERS JOIN MOVE FOR ACTION

Support for the Repeal Comes From Religious, Legal and Political Quarters

The weekend added impetus to the nationwide drive for immediate legalizing of beer and the eventual repeal of prohibition with numerous statements from outstanding figures in public life and the crystallizing of plans for the battle for beer.

In Boston and other cities in New England leaders in religious, legal and political life added their support to the opinion in favor of beer and in other parts of the country the movement continued to gain headway as follows:

BOSTON: Former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker in Lancaster predicted that beer with as high alcoholic content as five per cent would be legalized and the Eighteenth Amendment would be eventually wiped out although he added the bill filed for beer by Rep. Roland Sawyer was unconstitutional.

SEES QUICK ACTION

Representative John W. McCormack expressed confidence that beer would be made possible by the "lame duck" session of Congress but that in the event it were not, a special session was certain to do so.

WASHINGTON: Announcement by wet Congressmen of a series of conferences to be held this week to draft a beer bill which will meet with the favor of the various advocates of changes of some type in the prohibition situation.

SAN FRANCISCO: Adoption of the slogan, "Wine for America's Christmas tables," by the Grape Growers' League in its efforts to push legislation for wine in the December session of Congress.

NO HOPE FOR WINE

The doom of prohibition was predicted by former Atty.-Gen. Parker, recognized as one of the outstanding legal lights in the state. Prohibition reform was sweeping the nation, he declared, and the "bone dry" states would not be able to hold out much longer.

"Beer," he said, "with an alcoholic content of 4 per cent and probably, with a liberal interpretation, 5 per cent, will not be considered as an intoxicant if the Volstead Act should be repealed. There is no hope, however, that wine will be legalized by the repeal of the act, because even the mildest wine has 9 per cent alcohol while the more potent has as high as 18 per cent."

Son at Her Side, 72-Year-Old Woman Pleads Insanity in Poison Case

DEATH DOSE IN COFFEE, STATE'S CLAIM

SON AT HER SIDE AS SHE FACES COURT

A life and death drama in the courtroom at Concord, N. H., was averted today when Mrs. Cora A. L. Reynolds, 72-year-old former Massachusetts woman, agreed to plead "not guilty because of insanity" in the killing by poisoning of Alexander Stewart, a Wilmot, N. H., farmer. Her son, Lyman Reynolds, headed the battery of lawyers that was to defend her. The contention of the prosecution was that the woman killed the farmer by placing poison in his coffee, as shown in drawing. The photo shows the mother and son planning defense. Her plea was accepted and she was sent to an asylum.

Revere Councilman Scares Off Thieves

Thieves discovered breaking into a chain store at Beachland ave. and North Shore rd. near his home, by Councilor James Robinson, of Revere, apparently realized they had been seen and made their escape before police arrived early today.

Robinson looked out the window, saw a coupe parked in front of the building and decided to notify police. Officers went to the scene and found the glass of the front door broken

Body of Gloucester Hunter Is Found

Gloucester, Nov. 14—The body of Robert Wonson, drowned nearly four weeks ago, was found today on the East Gloucester marsh. With Clyde Robishaw of Exchange st., Wonson was shooting birds when a stormy sea overturned their light craft. The body of Robishaw was recovered next day.

LURED BY TALE OF GOLD

CARLISLE O. BYRD EDMUND H. NOYES

LISTENED TO PHANTOM TALE OF EASILY GAINED WEALTH

Carlisle O. Byrd, New York oil man and promoter, said to be related to Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, and Arthur T. Noyes, a New York banker, at police headquarters today where they identified Ralph J. Code of Dorchester, whom they accuse of an attempted swindle by means of a story of a shipment of British gold on a disabled ship that was to bring big profits.

STEER PUTS ON ITS OWN RODEO

An unscheduled demonstration of roping and bulldogging was given outside North Station today when a cantankerous Brahma steer broke away while animals from Col. W. T. Johnson's rodeo were being loaded into freight cars for the trip back to Texas.

Appropriately enough, the steer was subjugated by Dick Truitt of Stonewall, Okla., who won first prize in steer wrestling at the final rodeo performance in Boston Garden last night, for the benefit of the Boston Evening American's Christmas Basket Fund.

Seventy-two steers had been loaded in the bear of the North Station when Brahma broke away, and, leaping a four-foot barrier fencing in a chute from the Garden, started on a dash for freedom.

Truitt, who was watching the loading, vaulted the fence and roped the steer as it ran into Warren st. The cowboy's weight on the rope slowed the animal enough to permit Ambrose Taylor, assistant to Col. Johnson, to seize its tail. He clung to the appendage manfully, but was forced to relinquish his hold as the steer headed into Causeway st., dragging Truitt and frightening pedestrians who fled to safety.

At Keaney sq., the junction of Washington st., North, a block farther on, Truitt, assisted by other cowboys who had run to his aid, succeeded in stopping the steer and getting a makeshift halter on its head. It was then led back to the train yards and loaded. Both steeers and horses were being shipped to Col. Johnson's ranch near Fort Worth.

Arson Suspected in 3d Fire at Brockton

Brockton, Nov. 14—Nine persons were driven to the street in night clothing early today by what Fire Chief Dickenson believes to have been the third incendiary blaze at 58 Arthur st. Today's fire was in the 2½-story wooden dwelling house there, while the other two, within the past two weeks, were in a barn.

The fire was discovered by Policeman Edward Sullivan, who aroused the occupants, Charles Tukis and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delida and four children. Sullivan carried 4-year-old Anna Delida to the street.

Bernstorff Marks His 70th Birthday

Munich, Bavaria, Nov. 14 (AP)—Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States when that country entered the war in 1917, reached his 70th birthday today. He is spending his declining years on his beautiful estate which overlooks Lake Starnberg, half an hour from here, leading the life of a country squire.

Capone Gang Seeks Legal Beer Control

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—Reports were current today that members of the gang of Al Capone are planning an attempt to control the legal beer business in Chicago, if and when beer is legalized.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner said it had heard that gangsters hold options on two breweries, and that they were negotiating for more plants.

Fall River Hunter Accidentally Shot

Halifax, Nov. 14 (AP)—His lung pierced by a bullet from his own gun, accidentally discharged as he lifted it from a boat, Edwin Carr, 18, of Fall River, Mass., died here in a hospital. Carr was wounded while on a hunting expedition at Fletcher's Lake.

Europe Climbs on Bandwagon

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Our local boy in the Balkans tipped us off to the European stampede last Tuesday.

France: It has been 12 years since we borrowed money from a Democrat.

England: Seems that the old colonies can get infuriated on tea or beer.

Mussolini: Are elections necessary?

Russia: We recognize the successful candidate.

Germany: He's kinda young, ain't he?

Sweden: We never have trouble like that. Our postmasters are elected for life.

India: Mahatma Gandhi can't take the lecture platform this week. He's sent his laundry out.

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SOCIETY WOMAN HELD IN THEFT

Baltimore, Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Whitney Endt, who was free on $5000 today awaiting trial on a charge of taking $1500 in jewelry from a friend in Darien, Ct., was formerly Mrs. John E. Hurst, prominent in Baltimore's younger society.

As Miss Whitney-Scruggs of Memphis, Tenn., she married Hurst May 4, 1916. She obtained an absolute divorce in February, 1930, charging desertion.

According to the final papers in the case, Mrs. Hurst received outright $25,000 and $50,000 in trust.

Two days after the divorce Hurst's engagement to Miss Anne Potter Sprague Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sprague Watson of Providence, R. I., was announced. They were married February 26, 1930.

Maine Youth a Suicide

Caribou, Me., Nov. 14 (AP)—Freeman A. Twist, who was graduated from Caribou high school last spring, was found shot to death today. A revolver nearby indicated suicide.

Lynn Man's Father Dies at Services

Providence, Nov. 14 (AP)—Henry R. Whitten, 74, who lived at a home for aged men and aged couples, died suddenly last night while attending church here. Officials of the home said the man was father of Henry Whitten, Jr., of Holyoke st., Lynn, Mass.

Armed Gang Runs Ticket Offices

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—Three robbers took over the operations of the United Airlines ticket offices for a half-hour yesterday afternoon and issued information to a number of passengers and inquirers while rifling the safe and cash drawer. They escaped with $60.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Bargain Event No. 17

Seventeenth Sale In An Extraordinary November Series

6390 Pairs Men's

All-Wool—Silk-and-Wool—Wool-and-Rayon or Cotton-and-Wool

35c to $1 Sox

Slight Irregulars From Two Leading New England Mills —Also Discontinued Numbers

5 Pairs for $1

Or 21c Per Pair

- 2100 pairs full fashioned all wool, silk and wool, clocked silk and wool and cotton and wool. First quality price $1. Sale price 24c.
- 720 pairs fancy wool and rayon. First quality price $1 pair. Sale price 24c pair.
- 2670 pairs fancy wool and rayon and fancy wool and cotton. First quality price 50c and 75c pair.
- 900 pairs two-tone rayon and wool. First quality price 50c pair.
- Sizes 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12. Plenty of 11 to 12.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

New $2 Sweaters SALE

$1.09

—Zephyrs
—Ratines
—Rabbits Hair
—Lacy or Crepe-Knit
—Bright Colors
—Black
—Brown
—Sizes 34-40

Misses the New

Rhumba Dress

at the Price You've Paid for the Blouse Alone--Complete

$2.95

Black, Brown, Navy

This gay, spirited dress certainly "has plenty of appeal" . . . possibly it's the colorful plaid top . . . possibly the full-puffed Victorian sleeves . . . possibly the buttoned-to-the-throat neckline . . . possibly the slim, trim jumper skirt with ensembling habits . . . but undoubtedly it's a combination of smart fashions in one smart dress. *Sizes for Misses 14 to 20.*

FIRST FILMS OF STAR'S ECLIPSE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14 (INS)—The first motion pictures of the moon's eclipse of a star were exhibited here today at the opening session of the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Sciences.

The pictures were made November 3 by Robert R. and F. C. Mc-Math, Detroit engineers, and Judge H. S. Hulbert of Detroit, amateur astronomers.

The film showed the occultation, as the astronomers call it, of the star Delta Capricorni. The pictures were made as the moon blotted out the star beyond it and then as the star emerged from behind the moon's rim.

The amateurs also announced that they had developed a spectrohelioskinsmatograph with which they expected to make motion picture records of the sun spots and solar prominences.

2 Die in Mine Blast

Durham, Eng., Nov. 14 (AP)—Two men were killed today by an explosion in a colliery at Usworth moor, near here. It was the second fatal accident in two days.

Old Ladies Put Troops Out in Geneva

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP)—Troops were withdrawn today from an Old Ladies' Home, across the street from the League of Nations buildings where they had been quartered since last week's political disorders in which 12 persons were killed.

Machine guns were removed from behind the garden wall, where they had been trained on the building in which the disarmament conference is in progress. Easy chairs were brought out, the old ladies took their accustomed places, and all was quiet.

Captain Vanishes Off Ship at Sea

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 14 (AP)—William Evans, chief officer of the Pacific Ranger, which arrived here yesterday said the captain, Alfred E. Bailey, had disappeared at sea.

Evans said Bailey was missed October 31 in Mona Channel in the Caribbean Sea. His home was in Whitley, Yorkshire, England.

JOHN DEWEY FOR HEARST PLAN

Washington, Nov. 14 (US)—Pointing out that all construction work in the country this year will total but $3,247,000,000 or less than one-third that of several years prior to 1929, Prof. John Dewey today called for an increase in construction along the lines of the plan proposed by William Randolph Hearst.

Speaking as president of the People Lobby, Dewey said that the $1,500,000,000 of credit available through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for building would provide work for only 150,000 men for one year.

He scored the administration for not expediting even the small program it finally approved, asserting that only $124,000,000 has been authorized from the building fund thus far, and that none of it has been disbursed. He added:

"Unless construction work can be greatly expedited or some plan for placing hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of the unemployed outside of cities, the relief bill of city and state governments and the federal government will be close to $500,000,000 a year more than anticipated."

Mrs. Roosevelt—Own Stylist

New First Lady Sets Own Rules for Society

Following is the fourth of a series of stories presenting an intimate portrait of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the new First Lady.

By DOROTHY ROE
(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Nov. 14—The new First Lady of the land buys her hats between traffic lights.

The other day she dropped in to visit a woman friend and said:

"How do you like my new hat?"

"It's very smart," replied the friend. "Where did you get it?"

"Well," said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "I was driving down Fifth ave. in a taxi and we had to stop for a red light.

"I saw this hat in a window, went in, bought it, and was back in the taxi before the lights changed."

That incident, saw the intimates of Eleanor Roosevelt, is typical of her manner of buying clothes. They grumble at her sometimes, insisting that she doesn't spend enough time planning her wardrobe. But whether or not she puts in much time or thought on her clothes, Mrs. Roosevelt always appears appropriately dressed.

• • •

She has a discriminating eye for color and a happy faculty of combining the right shades. Her favorite color is a soft gray-blue, and she chooses many of her costumes in this tone.

The ensemble which she calls her "campaign suit," and which she wore during most of the Governor's speaking tours about the country, is a well-tailored tweed in this same gray-blue, with a fitted seven-eighths coat and matching skirt.

Another of her favorite costumes combines the same blue with a deep, rich wine tone. It is an unusual color combination, but one which suits her.

The new First Lady's recent announcement that she probably would buy "a dress" before she went down to Washington gave rise to numerous newspaper stories indicating that Mrs. Roosevelt practices strict economy. That isn't exactly accurate.

She doesn't believe in carrying economy to extremes, nor does she believe in extravagance.

Her wardrobe is entirely sufficient to her needs, and she has a real interest in clothes, an instinctive love of colors, even though she is too busy to devote a great deal of time to planning them.

For street wear, she likes simple, tailored things. But in the evening she indulges her love of soft, rich fabrics and subtle colors.

Another thing which may seem strange to Washington's ultra-exclusive Four Hundred is that the new First Lady doesn't care for society, as such. She is a social person, but she prefers to choose her friends for their own worth and not for their social register rating.

• • •

If she feels like inviting an obscure little stenographer or a good-natured policeman to dinner, there they will be, along with the notables at the Governor's table. And those who have sampled the Roosevelt brand of hospitality like it for its lack of pretense, its spontaneous friendliness. Eleanor Roosevelt has a penchant for doing what she wants to do.

For instance, after the Governor's final campaign speech at Poughkeepsie, the night before the election, she slipped out of the packed and cheering hall, stepped into her fleet blue roadster, and was off on an 80-mile midnight drive through the rain to New York, where she was scheduled to teach her class in modern history at Todhunter school at 9 o'clock the next morning.

She chooses to drive her own car rather than going on the train, because "it would be fun." She finds rest and relaxation in swift and solitary drives, and likes to be alone with her thoughts. And one thing is certain—Mrs. Roosevelt will not welcome the constant attendance of secret service men when she goes to the White House.

(THE END.)

THE NEXT PRESIDENT and HIS WIFE

THE NIGHT BEFORE ELECTION—AFTER THE GOVERNOR'S FINAL CAMPAIGN SPEECH AT POUGHKEEPSIE—ELEANOR ROOSEVELT DROVE THROUGH THE RAIN TO NEW YORK WHERE SHE WAS SCHEDULED TO TEACH HER CLASS AT NINE THE NEXT MORNING.....

European Bankers Discuss Gold Issue

Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP)—Governors of Europe's Central Banks who met yesterday at the Bank of International Settlements, expressed the unanimous opinion that the gold standard is the only basis upon which the world economic situation can be bettered.

The bankers discussed financial problems to come up at the world economic conference, which will probably be held next year.

University Blaze Drives Girls Out

Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Fire swept a five-story women's dormitory at Alfred University yesterday afternoon, driving many of the 110 girls who lived in the building out to the snow covered campus. Last night they were being housed in private homes and sorority houses.

Reichstag Meets Dec. 6

Berlin, Nov. 14 (AP)—Herman Goering, speaker of the last Reichstag, today called the new Reichstag session for Dec. 6.

MOTHER TO PLEAD INSANE

Continued from First Page.

signs that the aged woman might at the last minute escape the ordeal of trial and the necessity of bearing the evil days of her seven years as the housekeeper of the man she is accused of slaying in a lonely farmhouse on Wilmot Flat.

JURORS GET LATE CALL

Everything hinged upon a conference which began upon her arrival here today, between Chief Justice William H. Sawyer of the superior court, Atty.-Gen. Francis Johnston, County Solicitor Willoughby Colby and her defense lawyers, headed by her son.

Johnston and Colby were prepared for trial.

"We either fish or cut bait," said the County Solicitor. "It depends upon the conference."

The inference contained in this statement was borne out by David Dudley, veteran Concord barrister recently secured to aid Reynolds and Callahan in the defense.

"There has been no decision reached," he said. "It is still undecided."

Reynolds visited his mother in company with Dudley and Callahan Saturday but last night, on the eve of trial, she was alone as she has been alone much of the time since her commitment.

She is feeble, but not more feeble than when she was jailed after her arrest in Boston a few days after the death of Stewart, which, she has consistently maintained, was a suicide. She was still high-spirited and unafraid, according to Sheriff O'Dowd. Apparently she had no fear of the hangman's noose ever tightening about her wrinkled neck.

She is the widow of Louis Reynolds, who once built a fortune as the proprietor of Wright's Tavern in Concord, Mass. Two states, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, have known her all her life. It is a strange twist of fate in a stranger drama that the beginning of her evil days should have been in the Concord of one state and their end, perhaps, in the Concord of another.

Today, come to the bar of justice accused as a blue veined old Lucrezia Borgia, she reminds one, instead, of John Masefield's "widow in the bye street"; she "took what God would send; and what God sent never brought any color to her face, nor life into her footsteps, when she went."

Stewart was found dying in his front yard last June. Traces of poison were found in his body, in the bottom of a coffee cup and in the coffee grounds in the kitchen sink.

Mrs. Reynolds was found in the Boston City Hospital, and the authorities charged that she left the farmhouse to go to Boston by train after placing the poison in her employer's coffee. She returned to New Hampshire voluntarily.

Italy's Aid Asked in Insull Fight

Rome, Nov. 14 (AP)—Expressing confidence extradition proceedings in Athens will turn in their favor, Charles A. Bellows and Andrew J. Vlachos, assistant states attorneys of Chicago, arrived here yesterday to ask the Italian government's cooperation in the transportation of Samuel Insull to Chicago, where he is wanted in connection with the failure of his public utilities companies.

Nurse Dies From Auto Injuries

Miss Elizabeth Byrnes, 27, nurse at Children's Hospital, Wellesley, was dead today as the result of an auto accident last Thursday near St. Paul's Church, Washington st., Wellesley.

Ends Life in Home

Portland, Me., Nov. 14 (AP)—Francis P. King, 29, a longshore worker, committed suicide by hanging himself in the cellar of his home.

ILL BANKER, 68, FREED IN THEFT

Joy came to the sick bed of Francis E. Shaw, aged Brockton banker, today, when the indictment against him in connection with the collapse of the New England Investment Trust, Inc., was nolle-prossed in Suffolk Superior criminal court.

The action was taken by Asst. Atty-Gen. David A. Foley after Judge Abraham E. Pinanski had been informed that Shaw, who is 68, was too ill to appear. Trial was suspended last Thursday until today, when Shaw fainted while sitting in the courtroom with six other defendants.

He was taken home and put to bed, where the court was informed he still remained. The assistant attorney-general said he nolle prossed the indictment on the grounds that Shaw's participation in the affairs of the investment trust was extremely slight, and he had considerable doubt whether a conviction could be obtained.

Shaw was charged with conspiracy to steal and bucketing, and had been on trial with the other defendants since October 31. After the indictment against him was disposed of, the trial was resumed before Judge Pinanski and a jury.

New Hampshire Boy Is Killed by Auto

Worcester, Vt., Nov. 14 (AP)—John D. Carnes, Jr., seven, of Nashua, N. H., was injured fatally last night when struck by an auto operated by Charles Perry. The victim, accompanied by his father, had been visiting friends in Worcester.

SAYS ROBINS SLAIN AT SEA

Continued from First Page.

rum runner, was taken to a point 40 miles off Montauk Point, L. I., and there towed overboard, trussed and weighted.

INTRODUCED BY FRIEND

The story on which Code is alleged to have victimized Prof. Gill of Technology said today, was that a Florida man with a large fortune had his funds tied up by relatives who were after the money and needed outside cash to fight them.

This man, Code later admitted to the professor, was a bootlegger as a sideline, but the money involved was "good, clean money" made through investments.

Prof. Gill, who worked as an expert in the Sacco-Vanzetti murder investigation, said he would not have trusted Code and would not have believed the story except that Code had been introduce to Gill by an old friend of the professor as a former secret service agent.

Because of the friends connection, the professor did not prosecute, he said, when he learned he had been victimized.

Sergt. James Crowley and Special Officers Frederick Reagan, Thomas Conaty and George Smith, who trapped Code in the Hotel Manger after two of the detectives had followed him and Byrd to the Harvard-Holy Cross game on Saturday, went with Byrd and Noyes to court today for the complaints, which charge larceny of $325 from Byrd and $600 from Noyes within the Boston police jurisdiction.

N. Y. JUDGE, TOO

Code was arrested just before Byrd was supposed to make a $5000 payment toward insuring arrival of the $7,000,000 gold shipment in Canada.

Police declare that other victims of Code include a retired Vermont banker, Arthur Cass, now living in Gaylord st., Dorchester, and a New York judge, these two being "taken" on the story of the Florida bootlegger who was fighting off relatives who had tied up his fortune.

3 SENTENCED IN STORE HOLDUP

Three Brookline men who pleaded guilty to armed robbery were sentenced to long terms by Judge Cox in Suffolk superior court today.

Arthur S. Frink, 32, leader of the gang, was given 12 to 15 years in State prison. Theodore Chimikils, 19, and George Grosse, 23, were each sentenced to seven years at Concord.

The robbery took place in a Huntington ave. fruit store, Oct. 7. They held up Ernest Yates, of Florence st., Somerville, at gun point and took $50 from the cash register.

Brown Thanks Moses for Wishes

Concord, N. H., Nov. 14—U. S. Senator-elect Fred H. Brown today sent a reply to the letter of congratulation sent to him by Senator George H. Moses whom he defeated after a spirited campaign. Senator Moses assured Brown that he would be happy to assist him in every possible way before he assumed the responsibilities of his new office.

"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me!"

The way it's made, Wellman's Method ...that is what makes Granger taste so good. The only high-grade tobacco we know of that is made solely for pipes.

America's pipe tobacco

Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower ... 10c

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

SAVE

★ for a rainy day in our SAVINGS Department.

★ for Christmas in our CHRISTMAS CLUB.

★ for your taxes in our TAX CLUB.

★ for that trip in our VACATION CLUB.

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At SCOTT Furriers it's Easy to "Fit Your Budget" to the CLOTH COATS you like best...

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WOLF LAPIN SKUNK KARAKUL $25

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Open Evenings Until 9

Scott Dependable SPORT COATS

Polos, tweeds and plaids—regular $18.50 and $19.50 Quality! $13.75

Styles that are advanced, young, and flattering. High-buttoned scarf necklines—deep set raglan sleeves with elbow fullness!

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST. Next to Loew's Orpheum

Other New England Stores in Providence and Hartford

G. O. P. LEADERS READY TO OUST HOOVER AIDS

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

New York, Nov. 14 (US)—Republican leaders throughout the country are beginning to come up for air again after the shocking immersion under the Democratic tidal wave last Tuesday.

Discussion of future plans for the future of their badly bent national organization reveals one definite determination.

Hooverism in any form is to be cast out and the management of the party taken over by a board of control dominated by the old guard element more leniently disposed toward the progressive wing of the party.

Uppermost in the tentative plans for readjusting the Republican position, there looms the obvious intent to revive the policies adopted by Theodore Roosevelt before the debacle which 20 years ago gave Woodrow Wilson the presidency.

In other words, Republican sailing orders will bring into direct conflict the principles of Roosevelt against Roosevelt—the Democratic Roosevelt against the Republican Roosevelt.

Disturbed Republican chieftains generally agree that their party has not had much luck since Roosevelt (the first) broke up his party in reprisal against the aggressions of the Old Guard.

The three successes beginning with Harding and culminating with Hoover (in '28) are generally attributed to causes resulting from the policies of the Wilson administration. Consequently, Republican leaders are now inclined to go back 20 years and make a new start toward bringing the Old Guard and the insurgent groups into one camp.

The immediate problem to be solved after the smoke clears away is how to get rid of Hooverism. The President will for a long time be regarded as the symbol of Republican bad luck.

In several states thorough reorganization of the Republican machinery is extremely probable. The men who assisted Mr. Hoover in the mismanagement of party affairs are to walk the plank. A case in point is provided by the situation in New York.

Ogden Mills, who in some quarters was until Tuesday regarded as the Hoover candidate for President four years hence, is scheduled to loose his yellow jacket.

German Weekly Bares Vast War Plans of France

Cologne, Germany, Nov. 14 (AP)—In an exhaustive discussion of French military organization and equipment, to be presented in a special issue tomorrow, the Koelnische Illustrierte Zeitung, circulated internationally and throughout Germany, reaches the conclusion that "before the gates of Germany there stands the best equipped army in the world, ready to march."

Statistics, graphs and maps are set forth, along with photographs, banner-lined quotations from the sayings of French statesmen, and scientific analyses by German military experts.

The publishers of the weekly assert that much of the material they present never has been printed.

Outstanding among the statements are:

1—That within a week, and without a special parliamentary authorization, France could put into action 40 infantry, five cavalry and four air divisions.

HIDING ARMS EXPENDITURES

2—That the French military budget does not show what the nation is spending on armaments —"France is the world's champion in it ceases to camouflaging her military expenditures."

3—That the French fleet "has made tremendous, methodic progress, thanks to a long-term naval program which, though never sanctioned by the Chamber of Deputies, is being carried out tacitly year after year."

4—That the French air fleet has a radius of activity extending "far beyond Germany, the channel and England, and hovering over Italian plains of Po, including Turin and Milan."

5—That French army maneuvers in recent years "have evinced a clearly aggressive tendency.

6—That for more than a century French policy has not swerved from the goal of establishing a military hegemony over Europe, and that the "French system of alliances rests upon Europe like a nightmare."

IN SIX DAYS

The French military system combines professional troops enlisted for long-term service with a short-term draft army resting upon the universal obligation of all males to serve, writes the anonymous author of an article entitled, "Ready to March Within Six Days —Without Mobilization."

Within a few hours right higaly equipped divisions of infantry, five of cavalry and four of the air force could be ready for action. Within six to eight days 20 divisions of infantry reserves could be ready, making a total, without Parliamentary action, of 46 infantry, five cavalry and four air divisions.

Total general mobilization had been ordered, the writer continues, 30 to 40 more infantry divisions would be available, and one more cavalry division—making a total of 4,000,000 white and 1,000,000 colored troops, all trained and equipped with 25,000 light machine guns, 10,000 heavy machine guns, 2 large cannon and Howitzers, 400 tanks and other motorized vehicles of combat and 5000 military planes.

SEES NEW WAR

The writer concludes by saying: "All this proves that the French intend to conduct a new war by the method of attack."

Rear Admiral Gadow retired, who makes the assertion that the French fleet has made tremendous progress under a long-term program never sanctioned by the Chamber of Deputies, predicts that by 1942 the French will have a fleet of large war vessels totaling 723,000 tons, to which must be added small vessels with a tonnage of 100,000.

France Brands Charges as Ridiculous and False

Paris, Nov. 14 (AP)—The French government branded the Cologne Illustrierte Zeitung's conclusions about French military strength as fantastic and false today and simultaneously informed the Associated Press France is proposing general proportional reduction of the world's navies.

Commenting on Admiral Gadow's assertions, the French government in a seven-page document said the 1931 naval program, prepared in 1924, provided a fleet of 860,000 tons by 1939.

It was also set forth that at the London conference France stated she had renounced execution of the program and would be satisfied with a tonnage slightly under 700,000.

Referring to allegations as to the aggressive intentions of France, the statement said France has given convincing proof of her determination to settle pacifically international differences in adhering to the general arbitration act at Geneva, "a document to which Germany alone among the great powers has up to now abstained from subscribing."

Germany Ready to Rejoin Disarmament Parley

Dresden, Nov. 14 (INS)—Germany is willing to rejoin the disarmament conference at Geneva under certain conditions now being discussed by German envoys in Paris and London.

Chancellor Franz von Papen made this plain in a newspaper interview here today, following his arrival to discuss federal reforms of the Saxon government.

Von Papen indicated the new French peace plan and the recent disarmament proposals voiced by Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, before the English House of Commons had reopened the door for German participation in the Geneva discussions.

French Disarmament Plan Goes to Geneva

Paris, Nov. 14 (INS)—With President Lebrun presiding, the French council of ministers today approved the final draft of the French disarmament plan.

The draft will be telephoned to Geneva later in the day and made public here at 5:30 p. m.

YOUTH SHOT IN 'BEER PARLOR' BATTLE

New Redford, Nov. 14—In what police described as "a beer parlor row," Charles Czekowski, who sometimes uses the name of Obert, was shot four times in the leg at Westport early today.

Czekowski, 22, was found semi-conscious on the highway between Westport and Fall River by Bert Silva of Fairhaven.

On the way to St. Luke's Hospital and for some time after arrival there, Czekowski remained virtually unconscious. Later he recovered for a few minutes and mumbled several sentences about an "argument in a beer parlor."

Police said they were unable to learn the location of the beer parlor.

They said Czekowski had no police record and they do not believe he was injured in a gang fracas.

German Socialists Win Church Seats

Berlin, Nov. 14 (AP)—Entering church politics for the first time, the National Socialists today captured 1335 parish board seats in 67 Berlin parishes.

Non-political Christians were elected to 1209 seats; fundamentalists, 1111; liberals, 286; evangelical federationists, 87, and religious Socialists, 36.

William S. Brock, Ocean Flier, Dies

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—William S. Brock, 38, transatlantic flyer who with Edward E. Schlee of Detroit attempted a record round-the-world flight in 1927, died last night from cancer at Presbyterian Hospital where he had been a patient for four months.

LEADERS JOIN IN DEDICATION OF HEARST SCHOOL

Washington, Nov. 14—Named in honor of a pioneering American woman who devoted most of her life to education of the young, the Phoebe Apperson Hearst school will be dedicated tonight in the presence of a distinguished audience.

Tributes to the memory of Mrs. Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, will be paid by Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York and other speakers participating in the ceremonies within the handsome new building.

Two grandsons of Mrs. Hearst, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and John Hearst, will present to the school a fountain and aquarium given by their father in memory of his mother.

On behalf of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. A. A. Birney, who was an associate of Mrs. Hearst in kindergarten work here and also aided her in founding the Parent-Teacher Association, will present a bronze tablet.

Inscribed on the tablet is an excerpt from the address of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, delivered last year at the cornerstone laying ceremonies, when the First Lady paid a high tribute to the memory of Mrs. Hearst for her educational work in California.

Invocation by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will open the program, which is under the general supervision of J. W. McGarvy and Henry Draper supervising principal of Washington's schools.

Presiding at the exercises will be Dr. Hayden Johnson, president of the board of education. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will speak, and then A. L. Harris, municipal architect, is to present the keys of the new building to Miss Sarah B. Hollan... principal of the school. Miss Harriet Neil, first principal of the Phoebe Hearst training school for teachers, will address the gathering.

Wounded Wife Dies; Husband Is Held

Torrington, Conn., Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Adele Gagne, 42, died in a hospital of a bullet wound inflicted last Sunday by a man whom she identified as her husband, Louis. The couple had been estranged. Gagne is being held in jail.

True to Type

Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Thief

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

A good lawyer was talking about a good doctor. He said: "I like him because he feels the same way about his profession as I feel about mine. We both know we're in a racket." We all smiled; no one was shocked. The ancient majesty of the law and the divinely appointed ministry of healing, the children of Blackstone and Marshall and the children of Galen and Hippocrates, were being brought low to the level of a beer-runner and a holdup man; and we smiled benignly, perfectly aware of the honesty of this one lawyer and of the wisdom of this one doctor, but not at all surprised that the two professions should go down under universal suspicion and contempt. And we have heard rumors about ignorant teachers, socially aspiring ministers of the Gospel and, even lately, of dishonesty among business men. Apparently no profession is safe. Particularly no profession is safe from its over disillusioned practitioners, for doctors and lawyers are beginning to be the first to tell on their professional brothers.

Don't Call a Doctor

You have, for instance, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of two journals of medicine, one for the doctor and one for his patient, a sworn enemy of the quack. His book is called "Fads and Quackery in Healing" (Covici, Friede publish it) and is enormously entertaining. It runs from Elisha Perkins and his wonderful tractors to face-lifting and includes "gluttons for exercise," advertisers who offer everything, studies in electric lamps, healing by radio and all the rest. There is a chapter on the laws passed to protect the public in Alabama, for instance, a spoon handed to you at a soda fountain must be "sterilized"; in Florida a porter may not brush your clothes in the middle of a Pullman car if it is in motion, and so on. And there is a chapter on the errors made by writers when they mention medicine or disease, but this would make anyone blush, and I will not quote. The whole book is interesting and amusing, and if it does not touch your favorite quackery and make you sore you will learn from it.

However, Dr. Fishbein is protecting his profession, not accusing it. Turn to "Let's Operate," by Dr. R. H. McKay and Norman Beasley (Long & Smith.) It is a story of ignorance and imposition, of doctors and surgeons who collaborate too closely, of diagnoses totally wrong, of great sanitariums built not on science but on front. And it involves, of course, lawyers. Lawyers who defend malpractice and lawyers who try to get money out of doctors for doing the right thing, if it happens to turn the wrong way.

Shut Up!

Not such lawyers but those who engage in libel suits are among those present in "Hold Your Tongue" (William Morrow & Co.), which is, of course, written by two of them, Morris Ernst and Alexander Lindey. (Mr. Ernst wrote "America's Primer," and is a friend in need to liberal men and women who need protection.) It is a discussion of libel and slander, illustrated with many curious and famous, from the Cherry sisters to "Who's Looney Now" Chaloner and Oscar Wilde. The cases are there and the verdicts. A man was accused of burning down a whole village, his wife was accused of infidelity—who collected more in damages? A grocer had a wife who helped him in his business; slander said she had been unfaithful; the grocer sued—and what for? Not for injury to her character or to his pride, but for injury to his business.

It is libelous to say, by mistake, that a dealer in kosher meats carries bacon? Is it libelous for a publisher to say that a critic does not know his business? Is it libelous to call a woman fat? (It is in one state at least.) Can you call a man "a skunk" with impunity? Is the old maxim "The greater the truth the greater the libel" still good in practice? When you want to call names consult this book. It is a guide to the safer forms of abuse.

* * *

No Slander on the Air

One form of slander is still to be looked at by the courts: slander on the air. So far American broadcasting is self-censored, with an invisible censor in the background—the federal government, which can revoke or refuse to renew a license. Because no conspicuous cases have come to judgment speech on the radio is tinged: you can say frankly in a newspaper what you cannot even hint to the microphone. Powerful as the great stations are, none of them is willing to make a test case, knuckling under to any protest. It is a great pity.

"Hold Your Tongue" gives several examples of studio censoring. The worst is the refusal of a station to allow Norman Thomas to reply to a libel which had been uttered through that station. The only absolute rule of fairness is that political candidates must have equal treatment; but there again I doubt whether Mr. Thomas and Mr. Foster could have afforded to buy as much time as Mr. Hoover or Mr. Roosevelt. What is more, I doubt whether the result would have been seriously affected if they had.

STORM DEATHS MAY REACH 2500

Camaguey, Cuba, Nov. 14 (AP)—The death toll in the city of Santa Cruz Del Sur, virtually wiped off a sand spit on the southeast Cuban coast by a tidal wave last week, was raised at 2500 persons today by Secretary of Interior Zubizarreta.

Gasoline was sought by the Cuban government for cremation of more than 1000 bodies, reported piled in pyres at Santa Cruz. Dr. Zubizarreta said more than 700 bodies were buried there Friday.

Many others were believed carried out to sea by the 10-foot wall of water. Only a few telephone poles were reported still standing upright in the city which had a population of 3500.

Scattered wreckage of the city served as the funeral pyre for the dead.

BROWN, COLGATE ALONE ON EAST'S ROOF

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Sport's Whoopee Week. Yale-Harvard Classic. Hockey Comes to Town. | *Bruins Here Tomorrow. Collide With Maroons. Cubs Return Thursday.*

GLANCING OVER SPICY BILL OF FARE

TOSS A HARVARD-YALE football game and the opening of the hockey season into the same week, and if that isn't making sports whoopee, what is? Aren't those the dainty dishes to set before the king? In a sports way we're celebrating Thanksgiving a week ahead. Both Harvard and Yale came to life last Saturday. The Bulldog emitted a bruising tie battle against a favored Princeton Tiger and the Crimson flashed forth with a triumph over a team of Holy Cross Crusaders, who before game time were top-heavy favorites in the betting. Neither Harvard nor Yale is as bad as they looked earlier in the season. On the other hand, neither the Blue nor the Crimson have a team up to the standard of some of the great Yale and Harvard teams of the past. But regardless of the caliber of the teams, the annual Yale-Harvard duel remains the gridiron classic of the East. Depression or not, more than 70,000 stark mad, raving, roaring football fanatics will come boiling into the Yale Bowl next Saturday to see the clash between the traditionary rivals of three-score years. And the world over the sons of John Harvard and the scions of Eli Yale with bated breath will be awaiting the results. Newspapers of America, as usual, will give it as much space as a few short years ago they were giving to history-making battles of the greatest of the world's wars. Joke as we may about it, we Americans certainly take our sports seriously.

WE LOVE OUR footballers, adore our diamond stars, would walk a mile to see a good scrap, go nuts over our grunt and groaners—but, oh you, Hockey! Tomorrow night they blow off the lid in the Boston Garden. Bruins vs. the Montreal Maroons. Clear the track and give 'em room! Here they come now. The first line of the remodelled Bruins, the heavy checking, hard-shooting Burch, Clapper and Barry, roaring down the ice like runaway freight trains. There's your old pal, Eddie Shore, swooping like a hawk down on the puck and knifing his way through the opposing defense in a return sally. That tongue of flame that just burned his way over the ice is flame-haired Bed Beattie, as fast, if not faster, than he was before a broken leg put him on the sidelines for a season. Boy, oh boy, from last Thursday night's duel with Toronto and Saturday night's massacre of Les Canadiens, the Bruins are back with the bells on. It certainly does look that with Beattie's return, the addition of Nels Stewart, Billy Burch and Joe Lamb, and Tiny Thompson's regaining of his goal-tending form of two years ago, our Bruins had got back their winning ways.

MUCH CAN HAPPEN in between now and the Stanley Cup series. But much will have to happen in the way of accidents and misfortunes to keep the Bruins from battling it out with the Toronto Maple Leafs for the hockey championship of the universe. On paper they look like an even money proposition between the Leafs and the Bruins. Perhaps with their wonderful "kid" line of Jackson, Primeau and Connacher the Leafs still have a slight edge on the Bruins. With another year's seasoning the Jackson, Primeau and Connacher combination should work smoother than ever. Art Ross' first line of Stewart, Clapper and Barry are only two months high and have not yet recovered the fine of the Leafs. Nels. Dit and Marty last year bagged a total of 70 goals against the 75 scored by Jackson, Primeau and Connacher. The Bruin first line is an even year younger than the sharpshooters of the N. Y. Rangers, Frank Boucher and the Cook brothers. Backing up the first line the Bruins have two other lines, almost as great. The Chapman, Burch and Oliver line worked like a charm in the two games with Toronto and Les Canadiens, and Beattie, Irvin and Weismer are just as strong a scoring threat. Beattie especially was in brilliant scoring form. While Joe Lamb gets into the fray the Boston offense will be the terror of the cool guardians. With Shore, Hitchman, Owen up there in front of Tiny Thomson what a done wall of a defense the Bostmen can throw in front of the net!

BOSTON'S FIRST hockey week of the season is spiced with three games. In addition to the big league opener between the Bruins and the Maroons, tomorrow night, the Brun Cubs will pry the lid off in the Can Am league here with the Providence Reds on Thursday night and throw on a battle front against the Philadelphia Arrows here on Saturday night. "Battle," is right when you're speaking of the Cubs and the Arrows. There is bad blood between the two teams. They had to call in the cops in Philadelphia to pry 'em apart last week. Commissioner Crowley please take notice. Providence has its usual splendid team and most of the experts think the Reds are the class of the league.

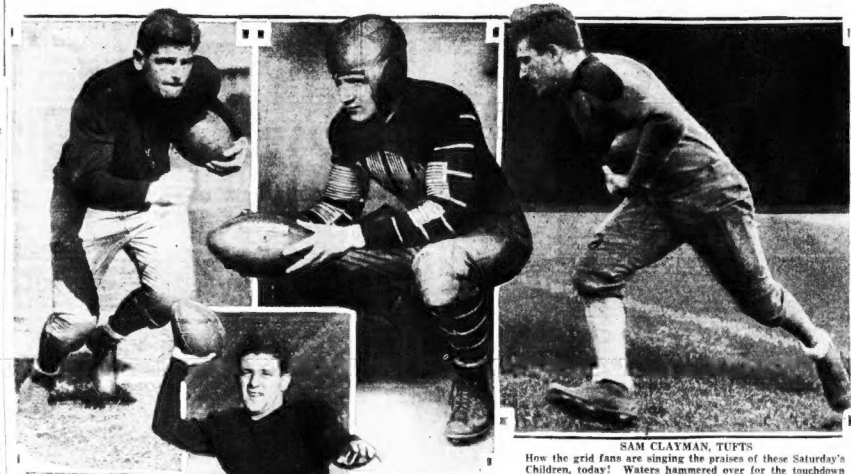
ALTHOUGH THE fans will have to wait some time for the longed for Brown-Colgate, Army-Notre Dame and Army-Navy duels, there are several other gridiron attractions in addition to the Harvard-Yale classic scheduled for next Saturday. E. C. and B. U. meet in their annual shindy. Holy Cross plays Manhattan. Other Saturday games include Notre Dame vs. Navy, Army vs. West Virginia, Wesleyan vs. Fordham vs. Oregon State, Columbia-Syracuse, Pittsburgh-Carnegie Tech, Tufts-Mass State, N. H. vs. Conn State, Springfield-Rutgers, Lafayette-Lehigh and Georgetown-Bucknell.

YOU'LL NOT SEE the real football Brown and Colgate and Notre Dame and the Army will uncork, when Harvard meets Yale. But you will see a "dog fight." The Yale-Princeton battle was bitterly, stubbornly fought. But there is no rivalry like that between Harvard and Yale. Victory for either means more to each team than the results of all other sports contests combined. Sports success of both Harvard and Yale is measured by what happens in their annual gridiron duel. Stung by early season reverses both the Bulldog and John Harvard are in a mighty cantankerous mood. No pink tea will be brewed in the Yale Bowl next Saturday.

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Football Fortune Smiles on Great Quartet—Saturday's Children All



DICK WATERS, HARVARD

TONY SARAUSKY, FORDHAM

SAM CLAYMAN, TUFTS

How the grid fans are singing the praises of these Saturday's Children, today! Waters hammered over for the touchdown that beat Holy Cross and renewed Crimson hopes for a win over Yale. Sarausky caught a pass and scored, to give Fordham a victory over N. Y. U. Clayman's 32-yard place-kick hit the bar, then wiggled over for the three points which gave Tufts a tie with B. U. Quarterback Newman ran 72 and 28 yards, respectively, for the touchdowns which beat Chicago.

HARRY NEWMAN, MICHIGAN

SURPRISED AND PLEASED,' LANE

"My reappointment before the close of the season as a vote of confidence comes as a complete surprise and I'm determined to justify this confidence by having a better team next year," declared Myles Lane, Boston University's youthful mentor upon being informed that he would be retained for another season.

"Two things were most gratifying in my reappointment," he continued, "one was that the B. U. faculty council was exceptionally fair in not judging from results alone and the other that John MacMannon and Tony Cohuci, my assistants, were also reappointed.

"In my opinion MacMannon is the best line coach in the East. He has been invaluable to me this season. Cohuci, just out of college, did a great job with a group of ends who had little experience.

PROMISES BETTER THINGS

"Of course, when I came to Boston University neither I nor nor my assistants knew any of the players and in addition we had to install a new offense. It took us until last week to really find out just what the men could do and it also took us that long to get our timing down right.

"Next year we will have laid our foundation and should be able to do much better. Several men are coming back and there are also several men coming up from the freshmen who will have a working knowledge of the base plays in the offense I am using at Boston University."

16 TEAMS SEEK C. C. TITLE

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Sixteen colleges and universities sent 110 harriers to the starting line in the 35th annual intercollegiate cross-country race at Van Cortlandt Park today.

Pre-race individual favorites for the six-mile grind were George Barker of New York University, Joe McCluskey of Fordham, Tom Otley of Michigan State and Bill Bontrom of Princeton. The 1931 winner, Dan Dean of Pennsylvania, was not entered since Penn failed to enter a team in the event this year.

Manhattan, which captured the metropolitan cross-country title last week, was a joint favorite with Penn State for the team title, won last year by Harvard. In the race for the team title also were Harvard, Yale, Princeton, New York University, Michigan State, Columbia, Fordham, Pittsburgh City College of New York, Maine, Cornell, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Rutgers.

Grange Fails to Realize His Ambition

Chicago, Nov. 14 (INS)—The cambrian of Red Grange's Chicago Bears, to achieve second place in National Professional Football League standings was dissipated today. Before 5500 Sunday spectators the Bears were unable to do better than tie the Portsmouth Spartans, 13 to 13, at Wrigley Field.

EAGLES MAKE READY FOR B. U.

By JOE MOONEY

Don't check the geography on this, but beginning today on opposite sides of the meandering Charles, Boston College and Boston University will go into a huddle with themselves preparing for the local crush which will reach a cheering place on Alumni Field, Chestnut Hill, this coming Saturday afternoon.

In short, the Eagle and the Terrier will work long and diligently to see who is going to be the city goat. For neither club pretends to championship caliber, and the respective athletic associations will go no far as to concede you that it is just as well Harvard and Yale are playing in New Haven instead of Cambridge on Saturday next.

The plucked Eagles held decisions over Center, Loyola and Fordham. They were short-enders against Marquette and Villanova. Against Western Maryland, much was shown but nothing proved in a 20-20 tie.

TERRIERS HOLD OWN

Myles Lane's Terriers, more or less toothless since the start of the season, have developed a semblance of a bite, if only with the gums. Hammered by Geneva and Providence, winning over New Hampshire and R. I. State, and deadlocking with Vermont and Tufts, the local dog is at least holding his own.

We may be going a distance out on the limb on this, but it looks as though B. U. will be given a spirited prelude to the annual Holy Cross tiff. At Riverside, Lane's coaching has produced a sound and smart club. And Asst. Coach Tony McMannon seems to have placed on some of the sparks that was his at Notre Dame to B. U.'s linemen.

This is not to say that Joe McKenney's Eagles are in for the fight of their lives. The weight and power represented by the B. C. varsity should roll up a comfortable margin for victory.

NOTRE DAME'S ATTACK

A little more attention to timing details, and B. U.'s ball carriers, Clem and Nemzoff, will give any defense a stern test. The Terriers take well to running plays imported directly from South Bend, and their air attack is varied and potent.

B. U. lost a valuable wingman when Christie Harris shattered his shoulder as he executed a beautiful piece of interference to aid Senzino in his 50-yard dash in the third period. Still, it remains a very fair club, indeed.

Consensus Fares Well in Predictions

The expert's throne upon which Ray Helgesen established himself a week ago lost a rocker at least in Saturday's selections, but he had enough to stay in the chair.

The Yale-Princeton and the Tufts-B. U. ties caught the staff flatfooted, and none of the nine American pickers scored a hit in these games. They might have known better. Yale being Yale.

Some nice spotting brought Bill Grimes and Joe Mooney into a three cornered second place tie with Bill Connell. Consensus, by peeking over the staff's shoulders came out nicely on top as usual.

Ties not predicted count as losses in the scoring. The standing today:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ray Helgesen	35	25	.583
Bill Connell	33	27	.550
Bill Grimes	33	27	.550
Joe Mooney	33	27	.550
George Underwood	33	27	.550
Joe Cashman	31	29	.516
Jack Conway	28	32	.466
Fred Lane	27	33	.450
George Grimm	26	34	.433
Consensus	34	26	.566

Facts You Might've Missed

You think the pro gridders are out for the dough only . . . Well, the New York Giants started the football impetus at Sing Sing, donating uniforms, equipment, and coaching . . . **And they'll do as much for Dannemora, too . . .** And maybe the Braves will look over the well known campus across Prison Point Bridge, too . . . **You can't beat the hosses, unless you are plunger Walter McGinley . . .** And if you take as much out of the track game as he did you'll only have a mere $2,000,000 to leave the kiddies . . . **as he did . . .** but wait—he got that stake from an oil well . . . **What a cruel word one N. Y. sportswriter had for the Carnera-Jose Santa fight billed in N. Y. for Nov. 18 . . .** He says they'll find the show for that date because, coming right after the horse show, the promoters can always blame the odor on the nags . . . **It's a pretty dull day in sports when you can't start an argument . . . as to whether Jack Johnson's mother or Baby Joe Gans' mother originated the expression "bring home the bacon" . . .** Joe Gordon, who wrote all that publicity for Mr. H. Hoover now wishes he stuck to baseball reporting . . .

Bruin Campus Celebrates Victory

Providence—Today was "Victory Day" in the Brown University football camp, the victory being over Columbia on Saturday. Coach "Tuss" McLaughrey today ordered a "vacation" for the Bears and a light workout was on schedule for Tuesday. A hard session will be held Wednesday, beginning the drive for the final game of the season against undefeated Colgate on Thanksgiving Day. No game was scheduled for next Saturday.

Los Angeles—Although Gonzaga University of football fame was idle, Krause, backfield ace, today held to his lead as highest scorer on the Pacific coast with 51 points. Homer Griffith of the University of Southern California made one touchdown to tie for second highest scoring honors with Stansberry of Montana, each with 42 points.

New Haven—Having obtained no better than a 7-7 tie with Princeton, Yale began labor today with its single objective a victory over Harvard here this week in the piece de resistance of football condition. Coach Stevens faced the prospect with optimism because he at last feels he has found a pair of competent ends in O'Connell and Parker. Andy Callan, back, is on the injury list.

Atlanta—Don Zimmerman, Tulane's Flying Dutchman, scored a last-minute touchdown against Kentucky Saturday and saved the game. He also hoisted himself into the conference scoring lead with a total of 63 points. Jimmy Hitchcock, Auburn captain, scored a touchdown against Florida and went into second place with a total of 61 points.

West Point—Even though Army won from North Dakota State by a 52-0 count Saturday the Cadets did not entirely escape trouble in the game. Stacy Gooch, reserve left guard, received a bad cut on his left leg. Ken Fields sprained a knee and Bill Frentzell suffered a badly bruised ankle.

Cleveland—A big crowd is expected to see the Notre Dame-Navy game here Saturday, but there is nothing in that to surprise the contending teams. They have played five times and drawn a total attendance of 350,000. They attracted more than 100,000 fans for their 1928 game at Chicago.

Baltimore—Followers of the University of Baltimore believe a record of some sort should be claimed for their team. In nine games Baltimore has scored 178 points and has allowed its opponents 161.

Easton, Pa.—The Lafayette-Lehigh rivalry usually has been overshadowed by the fact that the game is played the same day that Yale meets Harvard. Lafayette and Lehigh, however, are playing their 68th game this week while the Elis and the Crimson meet for the 51st time. From the start in 1884 they haven't missed a year and up to 1901 they clashed at least twice a season.

JUMBOS HOPE TO STOP BUSH

Unhindered by injuries, the Tufts gridmen start work this afternoon for their final game of the season, with the powerful Mass. State eleven at Tufts Oval on Saturday.

Tufts was forced to fight for its tie with B. U. Saturday, yet the Jumbos sustained no serious injuries and are expected to be ready for the Mass. State encounter.

The men who played Saturday will not be required to do much today, but the subs will be drilled hard. For the remainder of the week there will be no rest periods, as M. S. State is strong, and has the leading scorer of the country, Louis Bush.

All of the injured members of the Tufts squad, Pat Clark, Johnnie Parkhurst and Fred Oliver, are to be in top condition for Mass. State.

Johnnie Grinnell will be the only regular not ready to begin work this afternoon. This star punter and end was missed Saturday as the Terriers gained much of their advantage on punts.

Evans Fails in Hunt for Southpaw

Cleveland, Nov. 14 (AP)—Meaning that all Europe is left-handed, the Indians can't find even one good southpaw pitcher," Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland American League baseball Club, was back home today from a seven-week trip abroad.

"There are millions of people driving and walking on the 'wrong' side of the street over there," Evans said, to explain that **Europeans, at least appear "left-handed."**

Evans said he found baseball a mystery to most Europeans, but that hockey is taking Paris by storm. Teams of Canadian amateurs are playing to huge crowds in big arenas, there, he added.

Professional soccer football also is tremendously popular in many European centers. Evans collected data on the relatively small salaries paid the greatest stars of the game in England.

In all his trip the Cleveland baseball man encountered just one story of the baseball. That concerned an American tourist who, having been shown the tombs in Westminster Abbey, inquired guilelessly, "Have they saved a corner for Babe Ruth?"

Lewis Lacy May Join Santa Paula Team

Buenos Aires, Nov. 14 (AP)—Lewis Lacey, veteran Argentine internationalist, may join Santa Paula in the polo series against the United States for the championship of the Americas.

It now appears that Luis Nelson will be dropped from his place at No. 1 on Santa Paula, and the other three players moved up, M. Reynal to No. 1, Jose Reynal to No. 2, Manuel Andrada to No. 3 and Lacey will go in at back.

TITLE HINGES ON TURKEY DAY TILT

By BILL GRIMES

Going into the home stretch of the 1932 season, Brown and Colgate, who clash at Providence on Thanksgiving Day, are racing neck and neck at the top of the Eastern college grid heap, Michigan holds a slight lead in the Big Ten race, Auburn is the only undefeated, untied eleven in the Southern Conference and Southern California has a comfortable lead defending its Pacific coast honors.

For a change, last Saturday's contests ran pretty close to prediction. Harvard and Boston University furnishing the only real surprises. The afternoon saw far more than the usual number of thrills and unexpected strength displayed by some of the so-called underdogs.

Holy Cross was a 2 to 1 favorite over the Crimson, while few conceded B. U. even an outside chance to make more than a respectable showing against Tufts.

For the second time in as many starts, B. U. outplayed its opponent, but had to be satisfied with a draw. A week ago the Terriers pushed Vermont all over Burlington and wound up in a deadlock, and on Saturday, after decisively outplaying Tufts, they finished on even terms.

Nebraska upset predictions, but merely lived up to home game traditions by holding the Pittsburgh Panthers, conqueror of Army and Penn, to a scoreless tie. It was the third straight meetings of these rivals in Nebraska to end scoreless.

PANTHERS, QUAKERS TIRED

Apparently neither Pittsburgh nor Pennsylvania had recovered from the effects of their rough battle the previous week, when they took on Nebraska and Ohio State, respectively. The Cornhuskers made 14 first downs to seven by the Panthers, while Penn went down to a 19 to 0 defeat before Ohio State. the Buckeyes passing the Quakers off their feet for two touchdowns and being presented with the third through a merciful gift on the part of Shanahan ar Munger, who failed to touch dow the ball in the end zone after kick-off and watched Varner fall on it for a touchdown.

Duplicating its feat in the Holy Cross game, Brown came from behind to eliminate Columbia from the ranks of the undefeated and untied elevens, winning by a one point margin, while Colgate, playing under wraps in the presence of Brown scouts, took Syracuse, 16 to 7, a blocked punt leading up to the first touchdown, an intercepted pass followed by a 45-yard forward from Whitey Ask to Verne Lee accounting for the next score, and a 70-yard run by Sid Lyons from the 32-yard line after giving the Red Raiders three more points.

Recently converted into a quarterback, Eddie Danowski was mainly responsible for Fordham's 6 to 0 victory over N. Y. U. With Danowski on the starting end of two of the three passes, the Rams won 60 yards for a touchdown in the second period.

Princeton and Yale battled through 60 minutes of hectic football and when the final whistle blew, they were in a 7 to 7 standoff, through a gallant fourth-period rally by Princeton with only four minutes to play.

98 YARD RUN

There were som sensational runs and passes in the Yale-Princeton mixup being contributed by Big George Melinkovich. Notre Dame fullback, Princeton's Bill Kirkpatrick-off back 98 yards for a touchdown against Northwestern. The Ramblers scored twice during the first five minutes of the game and took a 21 to 0 decision from the Wildcats, who were weakened by the loss of "Pug" Rentner, who was forced to retire before the end of the first half, due to a broken rib.

Dartmouth took another pasting from Cornell, watched up another disastrous season, and Army went on another rampage, piling up 52 points on North Dakota.

The Choice of men who "Choose"

SIX SCHOOL ELEVENS BOAST CLEAN SLATES

ARLINGTON, HAVERHILL, EVERETT OUT

By BILL CONNELL

Three strong football squads were mourning lost chances for the state title today after falling in schoolboy upsets which spiced the abbreviated program of Saturday last.

Everett, Haverhill and Arlington are the three which toppled in the Saturday explosions. Each had been tied, but hoped for a slice of the championship melon.

Malden invaded Everett and tripped Dinny Gildea's fast eleven; Belmont went to Arlington to spill the latter, and Lawrence marched to Haverhill and conquered the home boys. It was a very rough afternoon for the host elevens.

STANDOUT WIN

Belmont's win over Arlington was the standout affair. Arlington had been tied the previous week by Wakefield, but was figured to burst into full stride again and annihilate Belmont, which hadn't even been tied.

George Ford, great Belmont quarterback, ruined the hopes of Arlington. He scored both touchdowns and dropkicked one point after which proved the winning margin of 13-12. So George today takes his place with the finest schoolboy performers of this year. His work puts Belmont out front in the grid race with the unbeaten and untied eleven.

Belmont earned a world of credit by beating Arlington, for the latter is one of the larger schools of Greater Boston, while Belmont has a comparative small enrollment.

The game was largely a duel between Ed Crovo of Arlington and Ford, with the individual honors about even.

VICTORY QUESTIONED

Everett's first defeat of the season, by Warren McGuirk's Malden charges, was a big upset. Yet Malden, one of the strong teams of the season and near full strength for the first time in the year, merited the victory. All his mates played smart football, too.

Brockton, one of the finest eleven of the year, remained with the unbeaten and untied by defeating Lynn Classical, champion of Central eleven. The margin was only one touchdown, however.

For Lynn it came through perfectly as Exeter edged Andover in the 524 classic finish of the Phillips academies. Rex Kidd, former Melrose boy and Tom Riledon of Dorchester, were kingpins of the Exeter attack.

Somewhat of an upset was Waltham's decisive win over Newton. The Watch City eleven was the underdog. Newton, once beaten this season, but ranked as with the strongest elevens, found itself unable to do much against the defense of the Watch City group.

Revere won, as was expected, over Medford, but had to fight all the way for its one touchdown edge, 6-0.

6-0 POPULAR COUNT

Speaking of 6-0, there were just nine school games decided by this margin Saturday.

Six unbeaten and untied elevens are left in the eastern part of the state as the school football campaign rolls toward its close. Brockton, Belmont, New Bedford, Leominster, Natick and Durfee of Fall River.

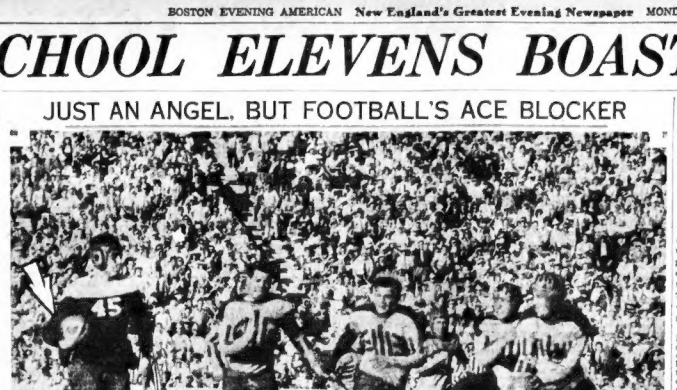
Brockton, says Quincy Saturday, when it plays, it risks its record at Stoneham. Brockton and Belmont are favored in these tilts, and should whirl to the Thanksgiving frays with perfect states.

Hyde Park and East Boston high elevens were billed to battle at Fenway today in the opening clash of the Boston schools' program for this week. The fray today is the 23d clash of these teams.

Hyde Park, with a very capable backfield, was the favorite.

Memorial meets Dorchester tomorrow at Fenway; a Wednesday double bill brings Quincy Memorial, Arte and Latin, and Charlestown plays Brighton; and on Thursday English encounters a formidable foe, Commerce, in the Boston game.

JUST AN ANGEL, BUT FOOTBALL'S ACE BLOCKER



Flashing one of the biggest reasons why experts will have plenty of trouble keeping Angel Brovelli off their All-American, he hits a line and passes and takes passes with the best of them, but this is his big speciality. He blocks, and how he blocks! Here's a sample. St. Mary's scored two touchdowns and beat U. of California at Los Angeles, 14 to 7. Angel didn't score, yet Coast experts give him the credit for the entire 14 points. Here you see why. It's Angel (No. 38) blocking off Frankovich of the Bruins to let Baird through with the second and winning score. (International News Photos.)

BUSH WIDENS SCORING LEAD

By the Associated Press

Lou Brush, Massachusetts State halfback, scored only one touchdown last week but widened his lead in the race for national football individual scoring honors when his closest rivals failed to tally at all.

Rush has scored 19 touchdowns for 114 points in eight games. Second place is held by Ralph Graham of Kansas State, with 85 points.

The leader in each of the nation's major groups or conferences follows:

Section, Player, College	G	TD	Pot	Pts
Northeast—Brush, Mass. State	8	19	0	114
Big 6—Graham, Kan State	7	13	7	85
Midwest—Nemetz, Mich st	8	12	8	80
S I A A—Hendrick, W Ky T	7	11	8	80
Southwest—Tex Chris's	9	11	0	66
S'th'n—Zimmerman, Tulane	8	10	0	60
Big Six—Christman, Utah	8	9	15	69
Big 10—Manders, Minnesota	7	7	0	42
Pacific Coast—Hall, Wash	7	7	0	42
W'ern Conference—Grant, I	8	6	0	36
Highth, Okla A. & M.	8	5	7	37

Texas Christian Passes Colgate in Scoring

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—The national list of unbeaten and untied football teams was shrunk to eight today with nine others tied but not defeated.

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, boasting eight victories and one tie in nine games, led the undefeated list in scoring with 233 points, 16 more than Colgate.

The unbeaten teams.

	W	T	Pts	Pts Agst
Colgate	8	0	243	0
Auburn	8	0	241	37
Centenary	8	0	162	26
Waynesburg (Penn)	8	0	191	37
Southern California	7	0	144	7
Michigan	7	0	122	26
Yale	7	0	120	0
Valparaiso, (Ind)	8	0	164	31
Texas Christian	9	0	233	19
Tennessee	7	1	160	28
Susquehanna (Penn)	6	1	150	13
Purdue	6	1	135	85
St. Johns (Minn)	6	1	120	6
Pittsburgh	8	1	169	38
Vanderbilt	8	1	152	26
Temple	8	1	198	46
Fordham (Chicago)	7	1	91	31

Draw Decision Foils Plot, Saves Kid Title

Kid McCoy, while a member of a theatrical company, playing in Brooklyn, meets Julia, and falls in love. Reluctantly, Kid McCoy agrees to fight Tommy Ryan again in Syracuse, Ryan's home town. McCoy is informed that a scheme has been concocted to rob him of his title. McCoy appeals to George Siler, the referee, and is promised that if any such thing is attempted, Siler will give McCoy the decision.

By KID McCOY
(As Told to Lee J. Smiles)
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CHAPTER XXV

Facing Tommy Ryan in the Empire Athletic Club in Syracuse, on Sept. 8, 1897, I set about cautiously to circumvent the plot to have the fight stopped by the police in the fourth round and Ryan declared a winner.

For four rounds I kept Ryan too busy to put on his act. Newspaper accounts agreed that I landed four or five blows to his one.

My left was constantly in his face. I started the first round with a series of strong body blows, and alternated, face and mid-section, bing! bang! left and right, and was away out ahead when the fifth round was called.

Fans Cheer Ryan

Ryan was now desperate lest his coup fail. He made a series of mad rushes and I gave ground.

After I ducked a terrific right, swung at my jaw, I clinched with my head under his arm and made the mistake of addressing a remark to Police Inspector O'Brien, who was within a few feet of me at the ringside.

"Have you lost your nerve?" I said.

The doughty officer came to a decision right then, and carried out his part of the racket according to schedule.

A score of bluecoats leaped into the ring and stopped the fight. Meanwhile thousands of Ryan's fellow townmen jumped to their feet yelling, "Ryan! Ryan! Ryan! Ryan!"

Nate Fenton, a Buffalo saloonkeeper who had backed me heavily to win, jumped into the ring and shouted.

"Gentlemen, this is the worst case of robbery on record! At 6 o'clock last night I knew that this man O'Brien was not on the square and would stop the fight, and I can prove it. He is a—"

Finally Siler got the attention of the crowd.

"Gentlemen, Ryan had a little the best of the last round, but he is punished most. I can do only one thing, and that is declare this contest a draw."

As one Syracuse sporting editor said the bout was "one of the biggest farces from a sporting viewpoint ever run in on an unsuspecting public.

"Seven years later, in 1905, when I was in Hot Springs to fight Jack Crawford, Tommy Ryan called me. All bitterness between us was forgotten.

He said: "Kid, you never knew it, but this what you did to me in the second round in Syracuse."

And he picked out of his mouth a bridge which took the place of four missing front teeth.

Twenty years later Tony Biddle, millionaire sportsman of Philadelphia, gave a memorable show at Grand Central Palace in honor of New York's new boxing law, sponsored by Jimmy Walker, then in the State Legislature.

"I boxed four rounds with Tommy Ryan and he said: 'Be careful, Kid—remember my teeth are phoney.' And it's all your fault, he added, grinning, "so don't break these."

"In the old Athletic Club in Long Island City I met Dan Creedon, whom I had challenged in vain on my first visit to London. Creedon was one more Australian fighter holding the title of middleweight champion of that country and of the Pacific Coast.

Kid Wins Again

We weighed 158 and since Creedon was a boxer as well as a fighter, we had a brisk contest, although not once in the 15 rounds did I muss my hair.

That was on Dec. 17, 1897. The purse was $5000, and as winner I took 75 per cent of the gate receipts.

The result of this match was to clinch my title as middleweight champion of the world.

As I have said, there was no rest for a champion in those days. I would fight anyone, anywhere, for any kind of a purse. In Hot Springs, Ark., I fought Nick Burley, a heavyweight, in a private bout and knocked him out in the second round.

Kid McCoy, in his dramatic life story, tomorrow tells how he fooled the detectives who thought they had the Kid a captive.

PACKERS PASS BRAVES DIZZY

The World's Champion Green Bay Packers bewildered the Boston Braves in the latter's final game of the season at the Wigwam, before 20,000 fans, to salt away an easy decision by the score of 21-0.

Delighted enthusiasts were treated to the most dazzling display of aerial fireworks ever seen on a local football field. With Arnold Herber rifling shots at Blood, Lewellen and Grove, the Packers raced up and down the field almost at will.

Herber, a halfback, was the bright particular star of the Green Bay galaxy. This bare-headed lad, with only one year of football at Regis College before joining the Packers, ran, passed and bucked the Braves dizzy.

Dilweg, Blood, Lewellen and Grove could shame Tris Speaker when it comes to clutching that onion.

Giving You a Short Answer

By DAMON RUNYON

Tony Canzoneri has some of his money invested in a Broadway haberdashery.

Big league baseball is going to the old fashioned two-bit bleacher in some cities next year.

Frank Gotch, the American, is accounted the greatest wrestler that ever lived by the old timers, and he left a fortune when he died.

Walter Neusel, the German heavy, who beat Leroy Goines, is a big blonde, a good boxer, and a fair puncher, and is said to be one of the best looking geeks in the prize ring.

Caleb Stephen Ramsbottom was a lightweight champion of England in the 17th century, but he shortened all that up to Caleb Baldwin.

In 1877, football teams had fifteen players—nine men in the line, one quarterback, two halfbacks, two fullbacks, and one three-quarter back—and some of the college teams could do better if they had that many one.

Rogers Hornsby has the second highest lifetime batting average in baseball with .361 for 16 years against Cobb's .367 for 24 years.

Bob Ripley, Believe It or Not, is accounted a real good amateur handball player, and handball is no parsnip diversion, Believe It or Not.

Benny Leonard fought Johnny Dundee 11 times and got $9000 for the Leonard end of the entire series.

Professional footballists rate Broncho Nagurski, of the Chicago Bears, as the greatest of the pro players at this time.

Jack Sharkey has refused a fortune in offers to take advantage of the hy-products of the heavyweight title and go vaudeville, pictures, etc., proving that his announced desire to remain at home with his family is no bluff.

Hymie Gold, otherwise Oakland Jimmy Duffy a great welterweight of a few years ago, is now running a gymnasium in his home town.

"Hype" Igoe, the boxing writer, was never a professional fighter, and in one of the few fistic encounters of his early youth in San Francisco, Oscar Oswald Mc-Intyre chased him down Ringold st. until Hype was thoroughly tuckered out.

Robert Fitzsimmons, old-time heavyweight champion of the world, was of Irish parentage. His father was a well-known Dublin dancing master, and his mother one the best horse-women in the west of Ireland, for which info, Ed Runyon has Mr. Edward J. McCestrick of 165 East 85th st., New York to thank.

HARVARD SET FOR CLASH WITH YALE

There is no better medicine for an ailing college eleven than an unexpected victory one week before playing its objective game. Harvard consequently should benefit materially as a result of its surprising 7 to 0 win over Holy Cross just one week before tackling its ancient foe, Yale, at New Haven.

As a football game, the Harvard-Holy Cross affair left much to be desired. The Crimson never threatened to cross the Crusaders' goal line until the final period, while the Purple made enough errors of omission and commission to lose away a half a dozen ball games.

All teams look good when they are winning and it would be easy and probably safe to discount Harvard's playing against Holy Cross when figuring the Cassymen's chances against Yale. However Harvard did show an improvement. It displayed some much needed fight. It had been playing uninspired football all fall but appeared well aroused while battling the Crusaders.

HARVARD BETTER TEAM

Although the Harvard goal line was in danger more frequently than that of its opponent, the Crimson really outplayed the visitors. The Harvard line was, as a general rule, too fast for the Crusader front wall.

This fact, in itself, is a promising indication that Harvard will be strong defensively in the Yale game, for Holy Cross counts most of its strength in its line.

Despite its bulk and supposed speed of the Holy Cross frontiersmen, the Cambridge warriors were continually breaking through and hurrying kickers and passers. Then, too, the Harvard line held like a solid wall when under the shadow of its goal posts.

The Harvard first varsity line candidates were given a long workout in the Holy Cross game. They will be put through work and therefore will be ordered into at least two tough scrimmages this week.

Capt. Carl Hagemen turned in one of his best games of the year, while Trad Haggerty and Malcolm Bancroft played superbly. The Harvard end candidates with a powerful drive and was off the ball with such speed as to get the jump on Holy Cross, when the jump meant something.

DEFENSE IMPROVES

Harvard has been lamentably weak all season defending against aerial attacks. Against Holy Cross it was played a man-to-man defense when the visitors took to the air, and this newly adopted style of play was such success that Holy Cross was able to complete only six out of 24 passes and one of these was a fluke, a fly ball which ruled interference.

Fish'n Game

By WIN BROOKS

And speaking of dogs, fox hounds are being judged a little differently than in the old days. At least in the Springfield Republican's account of the 18th annual hunt of the Quaboag Fox and Game Club is this description of the awards:

"The owners of the dogs were presented first, second, third and fourth ribbons for the order in which the dogs finished at the annual fish banquet tonight at the Better Inn."

I once owned a fox hound that would at least have finished in the plate.

And still speaking of dogs, this subject of the length of time a grouse may hold while being pointed by a well trained bird dog breeds plenty of controversial opinion. Dr. A. T. Pierce of Greenfield, gave an interesting and valuable opinion last week and Steve Frost poked his head in with a contradiction. Now Frost wants to elaborate and talk at a little length about dogs and partridge.

"It isn't a good way to hurry, or hurry a dog, or use a dog that is a rusher. I don't know how in most instances the dog knows where a bird is; he can't see the bird and many times the wind is blowing strong from dog to bird. I think some dogs have an intuitive faculty whereby they sense the presence of a bird without, say, a distance of 20 feet.

"I believe that during most points the partridge doesn't know the dog is anywhere around. Good bird dogs naturally move quietly and generally dodge hitting against the brush. If a bird's track leads through a thick clump of brakes, hunnuck grass or short brush, the dog will go through and of course make a little noise which the bird could hear.

"The partridge is a clever bird. He doesn't run or flush unless he is ready to move along or thinks he is discovered. I presume that hunters without a dog walk past, within a dozen feet, of as many partridges as they flush, not suspecting that a bird is near.

"There are many instances where partridges stay without flushing for long times, with a dog on point. I remember once near Chocurua I came up on a dog unexpectedly pointing. I wasn't armed. I had decided to stop and eat my sandwiches near the Nordic brook and I had left my coat hanging on a stub limb probably 50 feet back, my gun with it. I walked back slowly, got my gun and a shell, and returned to where dog and bird still waited me."

Frost disagrees violently with the opinion (which by the way I have) that the partridge is increasing.

"I believe partridges are becoming scarcer all over New Hampland every year," he said, "and that before many years, if a serious effort is not made with most drastic penalties is not enforced, the partridge will be gone. The introduction of pheasants was injurious to partridges and every other game bird, there are natural enemies. New England naturally had the best of everything in game and game fish, and every foreign bird, animal or fish that has been introduced has been a nuisance."

I disagree with him on several points but I'd rather have someone else speak up. What do you think?

National League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Green Bay	8	1	.889
Portsmouth	4	2	.666
Chicago Bears	4	2	.666
BOSTON	2	3	.400
Chicago Cardinals	2	3	.400
Brooklyn	2	5	.333
Staten Island	1	5	.166
Newark	1	7	.125

SUNDAY RESULTS
Green Bay, 21; Boston, 0.
New York Giants, 31, Brooklyn, 7.
Brooklyn 7, Chicago Cardinals, 0.
Portsmouth 13, Chicago Bears 13.

Park Department Results

Jamaica 7, T. S. Lorne A. C. 0.
Ellis 14, Roslindale 7, Revere Club 0.
St. Patricks 8, Rosso A. C. 0.
Wynn A. C. 6, Rose Park Tigers 0.
Sub, Peter & Paul 12, Crimson A. C. 0.
St. Patricks B, Roslindale T. S. 0.
Mt. Pleasant 12, La Salle A. C. 6.

10 TEAMS RACE FOR NATIONAL GRID CROWN

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—Seven weeks ago, it was anybody's football season, the race was open like an auctioneer's door and the field knew no limit.

Of this has been very uncouth, meaning not at all comely, and today only ten teams of championship ranking, Auburn, Brown, College, Michigan, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Southern California, Tennessee, Texas Christian and Vanderbilt, remain unscathed, meaning anyhow not too greatly scathed.

Four of them, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Texas Christian and Vanderbelt, have been tied, in fact, by teams that have no enduring status in a national championship field.

Two of them, Tennessee and Vanderbilt, even went out of there on Saturday and tied each other, just to complicate a situation that ought to be down at a Chinese laundry right now, getting itself ironed out.

Two more, Brown and Pittsburgh, should have lost but wouldn't, the former against Holy Cross and Columbia; the latter against several of them, including the Army, Notre Dame and finally Nebraska with its scoreless tie on Saturday.

BRUINS REFUSE TO QUIT

They, meaning Pitt and Brown, apparently have the faith that moves mountains, although I'm really not an old, experienced mountain mover and probably wouldn't know about that. Anyhow, both should have lost on Saturday, although this must be said for Brown: It beat another championship contender when it had to, Columbia having many chances to score, Brown only two.

The first time Columbia barely stopped Brown. The next time it couldn't. Neither could Holy Cross under conditions that were greatly similar.

I'd also say this for Columbia: If the team has a plunging back they wouldn't even stop it with a billion dollar fence for Pitt. Its schedule is the back-breaker of the entire campaign and nobody has been it yet.

Still, although one doesn't sneer in a well-bred way at a scoreless tie with Nebraska at Lincoln, the circumstance is a little disconcerting to championship hopes in view of the fact that Nebraska lost to Minnesota, which lost to Wisconsin, which lost to Iowa, which was tied by Northwestern, which lost nearly everybody.

The Goohers' defeat by Wisconsin, by the way, as one of several form turnovers among otherwise strong Harvard win from Holy Cross, Illinois from Indiana, Georgia Tech from Alabama and North Carolina State from Duke. The biggest upset circus of the week before, however, when St. Mary's, just off a 6000-mile trip, and a defeat by Fordham, won from U. C. L. A. was the latter to the list of unbeaten teams. It has a win by 7 to 6 over that of Oregon, practically sends the Trojan into a section championship. So did Texas' win over New Mexico, Texas and Utah's victory over Denver. As for Colgate, it retains the distinction of being the only contender yet to be scored upon by nobody.

HERE'S WALSH'S RANKING

The ranking by sections, therefore, runs something like this:

EAST—1, Colgate; Brown, Pittsburgh, 2, Army, Columbia; 3, Fordham, Pennsylvania, Holy Cross, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, N. Y. U.

MID-WEST—1, Michigan and Purdue; Notre Dame; 2, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio State; 3, Detroit, Illinois, Michigan State, Marquette, Chicago, Indiana.

SOUTH—1, Auburn, Alabama (Auburn); 2, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Centenary, Virginia Poly, Tulane, Louisiana State; 4, Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Duke, Kentucky.

COAST—1, Southern California; Stanford; 2, Washington State, U. S. C. L. A., Washington, California, Santa Clara; 3, Oregon, Stanford; 4, Oregon State, Idaho, Montana.

SOUTHWEST—1, Texas Christian; 2, Texas; 3, Rice, Texas A. and M., Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Baylor.

BIG SIX—1, Nebraska; 2, Kansas State, Oklahoma, Kansas; 3, Missouri, Iowa State.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—1, Utah; 2, Brigham Young, Denver, Colorado Aggies, Colorado College.

Sonny Must Defeat Zarynoff in Ring

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 14 (INS)—Gus Sonnenberg must confine his wrestling tactics to the ring and will not be allowed to throw Count Zarynoff over the ropes tomorrow night at Foxtgound Armory here, according to a ruling today by State Athletic Commissioner Thomas E. Donohue.

Twice before Sonnenberg won here from Zarynoff by such tactics. Donohue ruled that should it happen again Sonnenberg will be disqualified and prevented from taking his share of the purse.

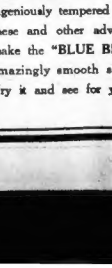
Pimlico Mutuels

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Three Races	$ 83.70
Five Races	$159.50
Seven Races	$242.30

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life



EXPERIENCE

● In the experience of the majority no shaving instrument compares with the "BLUE BLADE." Super-sharpened edges; slotted, flexing center; ingeniously tempered steel—these and other advantages make the "BLUE BLADE" amazingly smooth shaving. Try it and see for yourself.

BRUINS BACK HOME ON TOP

OPEN LOCAL ICE SEASON TOMORROW

The Boston Bruins are back in home port eager and ready for the clang of the gong which opens the current edition of the local hockey season with the Montreal Maroons opposing at the Garden tomorrow night.

League leaders no less are the Bruins as a result of a win and a tie against the class of the Canadian division Toronto held the natives even in overtime 1 to 1. The Canadiens were smothered, 4-0.

The showing of the newcomers and also of Red Beattie must delight Art Ross. The little red head popped the tying goal into the strings against Lady Luck. And followed up by scoring against Morenz et al. at the Forum.

Billy Burch and Ole Haxmeier dented the nets of the Habitants for a marker apiece. It looks as if the Rangers were overpowered by Art Ross when he weaned this pair away from Lou Patrick.

TINY MARVELOUS

Tiny Thompson is the same marvelous goalie that he was two years ago. Only one goal in two games for the opposition. The Bruin defense is sticking to defending now and Tiny is getting the needed help.

The wisdom of the change back to the style of play that marked the Bruins of old is already apparent. Toronto's effectiveness was dissipated in attempts to even up on rough handling. The Canadiens showed a healthy respect for the vigorous tactics of the Bruisers. They let most of their shots go from outside the blue line.

The Maroons are a greatly changed outfit this year. The famous line of Siebert, Stewart and Smith is scattered. Only Hooley remains. Stewart is with the locals and Siebert is still a holdout from the Rangers.

The absence of this duo has not materially affected the Maroons. Baldy Northcott, replacing Siebert, has stored there in two games. With Jimmy Ward and the irrepressible Hooley Smith he makes up the first front. The fleet Lionel Conacher and Cy Wentworth are the outer defense with Flat Walsh in goal.

The second line has Gordon Brydson and Dave Trottier combining with Hugh Plaxton, the latter, making his professional bow, is an old friend of Boston amateur fans.

Bruins Cubs Play Twice at Garden This Week

The league-leading Bruin Cubs open their local season with the Philadelphia Arrows at the Boston Garden on Thursday night. On Saturday night the Providence Reds come to the Garden for the second home clash of the week.

The Cubs will work out daily this week at the Garden in an effort to improve their passing game. Manager George Boucher has the Cubs playing the same hard bodying game that their seniors employ.

National Hockey League Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Goals Ag'st
BRUINS	1	0	1	3	5	4
N. Y. Rangers	1	1	0	2	6	6
Detroit	1	1	0	2	3	4
Chicago	0	1	1	1	2	4
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	1	0	1	3	5	3
Montreal	1	1	0	2	4	3
N. Y. Americans	0	0	1	1	1	1
Les Canadiens	0	1	0	0	0	4
Ottawa	0	1	1	1	2	5

Games This Week

Tomorrow—Montreal Maroons at Boston Bruins; N. Y. Americans at Detroit.
Thursday—Boston Bruins at N. Y. Americans; Toronto at Chicago; Detroit at Canadiens.
Saturday—Detroit at Ottawa; Americans at Montreal.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I LIKED THE splendid fighting spirit Harvard showed in its game against Holy Cross.

For most of the conflict the Crimson was outplayed, but stood up in the tough spots. And, after all, that's what wins football games and about everything else.

The lickings Harvard took at the hands of Brown and Army have made the players realize they have not been a great football team as the noble experts said they had been earlier in the season. This has made everybody fight a bit harder, instead of accepting things in a matter of fact manner.

Mr. Boston

An average football player putting on a little extra pressure will often get the better of a star who is loafing.

Harvard will now look forward to the Yale game with greater confidence, especially as it knows that Jack Crickard will be back in the lineup on Saturday. Crickard is the driving power in the Harvard running attack. He is one of the great stars of college football. He has been handicapped this year by scholarship requirements that made it necessary for him to take an examination after the gridiron season got underway and he injured.

Crickard was obliged to study rather than train early in the football season. And a football player who is not in the best of condition is always subject to injury.

Perhaps they won't sell out the Yale Bowl next Saturday, but there will be enough people at New Haven to keep you from getting lonesome. There is also something about Harvard-Yale games that cause one to wish to see them even when neither team has an impressive record. The colorful crowds that attend such affairs make their own fun and don't require the services of a quarterback to call the signals.

Speaking of Suckers

HARVARD MEN IN the Middle West sent in a big gob of dough to be bet on the Crimson early last week. They gave odds of 2 to 1 that knowing Holy Cross was a 16 to 8 choice here.

Looked as if th', were the prize suckers of the year, but they're happy today. They plan to wager their entire bank roll on the Casey team to beat Yale.

I look for Yale to be the betting choice Saturday at odds of 10 to 7. Short enders, however, have a happy faculty of coming through with a victory when Harvard and Yale start kicking the old football around.

Cash Customers Weary

THE ANNOUNCED crowd of 25,000 at the Harvard-Holy Cross game indicated that the Jawn Public isn't the tough hombre he used to be in boom days. He now gets his football by reading the accounts of the pastimes in the newspapers. The Stadium gathering looked to me as if it was nearer 22,000 than 25,000, but what's a few thousand more or less when there are thousands of empty seats?

Many persons who formerly took in all of the gridiron clashes now pick two or three major games. Their bank roll cannot stand up under the sock each Saturday.

Pro Game Cutting In

COLLEGE ATHLETIC authorities would also do well to give a little consideration to the pro football competition. The games at Braves Field this fall have attracted considerable interest. Crowds upwards of 10,000 each Sunday cannot be laughed off.

I find people who know their football saying there is as much difference between college and pro football as there is between a Harvard-Yale baseball game and a clash between the Athletics and the Yanks.

The fact the pro game has been offered at prices of from 50 cents to $1 has not retarded its advance.

These are bargain days, and any sport promotion which tries to ride to success with a high ticket tariff is doomed to go into trouble.

The Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American realized this game situation a year ago, when it slashed the prices for the Schaaf-Dorval bout at the Garden. It has adopted a popular price scale on all of its promotions since then.

When the Brouillard-Callanan bout was offered with a price scale from 55 cents to $3.30, some promoters with Wall street ideas said the show wouldn't prove a success. Some 14,000 persons paid $20,000 to see the scrap, which made the affair a success.

The public never runs out on anybody who is giving it a break.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

BOWIE.
1—Galaine, Bergs, Bisseur, Rhodes, Oral, Dames Boy.
2—Sugar, Secretaries, Ladine, Woodruff, Snake Pride, Fog o' War.
3—Teartable, Happy Boat, Knights Gal, Seven Veils.
4—Blackstrap, Brown Fri, Banderlog, Sabertha 5th, Devout.
5—Azazel, Reborn, General Fox, Mad Tiger, Dyer, Fort Dearborn, Fair Bill.
Weather clear; track fast.

Brown Wants $20,000 to Defend Title

Los Angeles, Nov. 14 (INS)—Al Brown, recognized as the world's bantamweight champion, today had asked promoters for a guarantee of $20,000 to meet the winner of the speedy Dado-Baby Face Casanova fight. Promoters had offered him $10,000.

Manhattan, Purple in Charity Game

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—When Manhattan College and Holy Cross elevens play in Yankee Stadium here next Saturday, part of the proceeds will be given to charity, it was announced today.

Week-End Stars

George Melinkovich, Notre Dame—Ran back Northwestern's opening kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown.

Don Zimmerman, Tulane—Made a 60-yard runback of kickoff, threw a successful forward pass and plunged over for touchdown that beat Kentucky 6—3.

Bob Chase, Brown—His drop kick into a strong wind scored extra point that kept Brown unfeated With 7—6 victory ove Columbia.

Charlie Galloway, Georgia Tech—Sprinted 75 yards for only touchdown in 6—0 triumph over Alabama.

Harry Newman, Michigan—Made both scores in 12-0 victory over Chicago on runs of 70 and 28 yards.

Walt Switzer, Cornell—Led attack on Dartmouth, scoring one touchdown and passing to Martinez-Zorilla for another.

Chris Mathis, Nebraska—Prevented two Pitt touchdowns with tackle by running play out of bounds and was Nebraska's best ground gainer.

BOWSER SIGNS LUTZE FOR SIX BOUTS

By RINGSIDE

Nick Lutze has signed to engage in six bouts under the promotion of Paul Bowser in the event he wins the world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Henri Deglane in their finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Garden on Thanksgiving night.

Bowser is of the opinion Lutze has an excellent chance to win the title and wants to make sure that he will have control of the champion's matches.

Lutze is on his way East from the coast. He will stop off in Chicago to visit his mother who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Lutze is on the road to recovery.

Lutze and DeGlane will establish training camps in Boston.

Gus Sonnenberg will also train here for his semi-final bout with Al Morelli.

George Salvadore Clashes With Tony Aquaro

Salem will be the scene of a ragged bout tonight when George Salvadore of Oak Bluffs takes on Tony Aquaro of Lynn over the ten-round route. The profits of the show will be turned over to the welfare fund of the Salem Post of the American Legion.

There will be a double semi-final. Al Hope of South Boston will oppose Young Dardo of Lynn, while Everett Tertoni of Gloucester will clash with Andy Chapdelaine of South Boston.

Amateurs in Bouts at B. A. A. Ring Show

Tom Kanaly has arranged an amateur boxing show for the B. A. A. for Wednesday night. There will be contests at 125, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds. The best of the local alumni pure boxers have entered.

Arena and Mechanics Building Wrestling

Sports fans will have to turn to the wrestling shows at the Arena and Mechanics Building for action this week. The Arena grapplers will do their stuff tomorrow night while Charley Gordon will be on the job at Mechanics Building on Wednesday evening.

Tom Kirby Is Feared by Ring Rivals

If you want to find out just how our New England light heavyweights rate Tom Kirby of Roxbury, try to get one of them to enter the ring with him. Kirby has been training for two weeks but the promoters have not been able to secure a suitable opponent for him. The boys don't like the way Kirby tosses his left duke.

Santa Clara Beats San Francisco Univ.

San Francisco, Nov. 14—Santa Clara defeated the University of San Francisco, 7 to 0, at Kezar Stadium here. Two deceptive forward passes, one from Slavich to Denser and the second from Judnich to Slavich for sixteen yards and touchdown gave the Broncos their victory late in the first period of play. Koepf kicked Santa Clara tackle, kicked the extra point.

14-Day Meeting at Bowie Starts Today

Bowie, Md., Nov. 14 (INS)—The last lap of the 1932 eastern racing season opened here today with the 14-day Southern Maryland Agricultural Association meeting. Charity will be benefited by the programs today and tomorrow.

COACH HANLEY SINGS PRAISE OF NOTRE DAME

By DICK HANLEY

Football Coach Northwestern University.

Chicago, Nov. 14 (INS)—It is distinctly against tradition for a coach to express public satisfaction with his team's performance, except in case of a startling upset. However, I am going contrary to the rule today, for I feel highly satisfied with the exhibition my youngsters gave Saturday in their 21—0 defeat of Notre Dame.

The characteristic I most admire is courage, particularly a courage not inspired by hysteria—a quiet, calm courage that calls for a display of mentality. This is the type of courage our boys demonstrated before 42,000 spectators at South Bend Saturday.

We have had a lot of breaks at Northwestern this year—all bad. In most instances these bad breaks were traceable to our own lapses. But when a team can face as great a team as Notre Dame, see a 14-point deficit staring it in the face and not only fail to become demoralized, but rather carry the battle to the foe, then a coach must give credit where it is due. Such game buch of youngsters who never say die.

NOTRE DAME GREAT

Notre Dame is great. It has fine ball-carrying backs of which I would label Melinkovich by long odds the best.

Notre Dame's execution of the double-spinner, double-lateral was as good as any play I ever have looked at. They are not as good an offensive unit as other Notre Dame teams I have seen, although the unusual defense we used might have had something to do with stopping their running game.

This defense aroused comment in the press box and stands before, during and after the game. A journalistic friend insisted I devise a name for this defense. I told him I was not interested in nomenclature so much as in results.

There were two startling upsets Saturday. Minnesota was defeated in the last minute by Wisconsin, and Illinois scored a surprise victory over Indiana. Our scouts maintained at the start of the season that this boy Beyond would be heard from on the Illinois team.

BOUQUET DUE SPEARS

Zuppke is certainly to be congratulated for the remarkable comeback his team has made this year, and whether or not he wins the title, he has done an excellent coaching job. The same bouquet can be tossed in the direction of "Fat" Spears at Wisconsin.

Where Spears has been noted for the power attacks he has developed, his team has gained by two victories and a tie in the last three games.

Ohio proved its power by rolling up a three-touchdown margin over Pennsylvania. This was no surprise to anyone who had met Ohio.

Iowa continued to show improvement and gave the fast-moving Purdue team a great struggle before admitting defeat.

Against Harry Newman stood out as Michigan triumphed over Chicago. The Wolverines must have let down a bit in this game, but Newman's two long runs brought about the expected results.

Leaping Lena Holds Out for 25 Per Cent

Chicago, Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. "Leaping Lena" Levy wants money, not glory, for allowing her youngest brother, King Levinsky, to fist fight with Primo Carnera.

The match, desired for the Chicago Stadium, Nov. 30, appeared to be in the discard today because of Mrs. Levy's demands for 25 per cent of the receipts. She was offered 22½ per cent and held out for more, which was not forthcoming. She was "red hot" for the battle until the terms were offered her.

Now, Mrs. Levy, in despair, threatens to take her brother to Philadelphia for a fight with Tommy Loughran if the match can be made.

Scoville Wins Eastern Cue Title

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Frank Scoville of Buffalo won the Eastern sectional three-cushion billiard tournament at Doyle's defeating Joe Chamaco of New York in the deciding match, 50 to 48.

After trailing Chamaco most of the way, Scoville rallied to score 31 points in the last 17 innings, finally running out in the 48th inning with an unfinished run of three. Chamaco led, 37 to 24, at one stage of the match but could not meet his rival's closing spurt. High runs were seven for Chamaco, five for Scoville.

New South Wales Wins Sheffied Shield

Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 14 (AP)—New South Wales today won the Sheffield cricket shield from Queensland, taking the match by an inning and 274 runs. Several of the Australian players who will make up the test match team against the Marylebone Cricket Club were in the New South Wales lineup. The scores were: New South Wales, 602; Queensland, 180 and 148.

RED CROSS RADIO HOUR

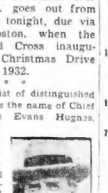
Justice Hughes Opens Xmas Campaign

By N. F. T.

An elaborate broadcast over NBC facilities, goes out from coast to coast tonight, due via WEEI in Boston, when the American Red Cross inaugurates annual Christmas Drive operations for 1932.

* * *

Heading the list of distinguished speakers appear the name of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, international philanthropist and Boston Payne, Red Cross chairman; will also address the air audience. Will Rogers of subtle wise cracks fame, has been heard as well, along with Sir Hubert Lord, radio philosopher known for his "Seein Parkin" impressions. Attending music arranged, includes special airs by the United States Marine Band, the Revelers Quartet and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. All of which should be looked and listened for at 10 p. m.


Justice Hughes

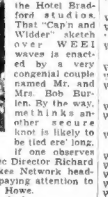
* * *

LOUD SPEAKER LOVE

Husband and wife are beginning to become quite acceptable to one another in broadcasting circles, in fact, lately there has been an ever increasing tendency toward more pronounced co-operative effort on the part of married folks on the air. For example, Grace Allen and George Burns are a success. George Olsen and Ethel Shuta would appear to be doing very well. Portland Hoffa and Fred Allen are making good. Jack Benny is happily the husband of Mary, who helps him out over his nonsense so effectively. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Ace of "Easy Aces" present still another example of husband and "mike" favorites keep money in the family, also peace.

* * *

Domestic double harness wears well here in our Hub radio realm, too. Polly (WBZ) Holt, soprano soloist, happens to be wifey to John Clark, program manager at the Hotel Bradford studios. Their "Clark and Widder" sketch over WEEI sweetens is executed by a very congenial couple named Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jordan. By the way, matinks another secret knot is likely to be tied ere' long.


Nancy Howe

No one observes the way Dramatic Director Richard Osgood, at Yankee Network headquarters keeps paying attention to Nancy (WNAC) Howe.

* * *

EFFORT AND EFFECT

This idea of spelling out trade names and other points in a program is producing more or less of an amusing result in certain cases. Advices from New York relate how the "Pebeco Playmates," which the announcers seem so careful to emphasize is spelled "P-E-B-E-C-O," are receiving fan mail addressed "Publico, Peppermint, Pedalgo, Pelfect" and heaven knows what else. "Petticoat Playmates." Such brings to mind peppy little Georgie Price and his funny sign-off salutation "Good Night, spelled G-O-O-D N-I-G-H-T."

* * *

An offering of all English music features the weekly quarter hour (WNAC) tonight, starring Don Newman's Orchestra, with vocal selections by Tenor Adrian O'Brien. They hold forth between 8.30 and 8.45 o'clock.

* * *

By the way, Ray and his piano, "Clarence," make a splendid team, Ray carries the melody, Clarence the obligato, and the installment house carries Clarence . . . "Speaking of pianos," says Ray, "every year the piano manufacturers use a thousand elephants to make piano keys. Isn't it wonderful what they can train animals to do.

M. G. M.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Funnyboners.
7:30—WNAC—Three X Sisters.
7:45—WAAB—Musical Album.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:45—WNAC—Dr. Fu Manchu.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris
10:00—WEEI—Red Cross program.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:15—WBZ—Midnight Frolic.

For Those Who Dance

7:30—WAAB—Moore's Orchestra
8:00—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Newman's music.
9:30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
10:30—WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
10:45—WAAB—Isham Jones' music.
11:15—WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30 WAAB—Lombardo's music.
12:00—WBZ—McCoy's Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Barris Orchestra.

Monday, November 14

3:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter and stock quotations
WNAC—Elizabeth Barthell, songs
WBZ—Sally and Bob
WEEI—Health talk
WBSO—Quotations.

3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano recital.
WNAC—Salon Orchestra.
WBZ—Violin recital.
WEEI—Piano recital.

3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Piano recital.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:45 P. M.
WNAC—Four Eton Boys

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Radio Guild.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Federation of Churches.
WBSO—Vocal recital

4:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Tom Diamond Listener."
WEEI—Music Clubs Federation.

4:30 P. M.
WAAB—(4 40) Artist recital.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance records.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Rangers.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Keene's Hill Billies.
WHDH—Musicale.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Fashion Parade.
WBZ—Children's hour.
WEEI—Betty Brooks, songs.

5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Scout Tribe.
WNAC—Ronnie and Van.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Slow River.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Irene Beasley, songs.
WBZ—Sport talk; Billboard; news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Venetian Serenaders.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Violin recital.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Melody Maids.
WEEI—Lone Old Painter.
WLOE—Variety program.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Ray Knight.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WNAC—Three X Sisters.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1250	WAC	244
950	WBZ	305
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WBZ—Merchants Credit Bureau.
WEEI—Jones and Hare.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Musical Album.
WBZ—Johnny Hart.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Jack Smith.
WBZ—Radio Revel.
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Walk-a-thou.
WNAC—Singin' Sam

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Ruby Newman orchestra.
WBZ—Mansfield Singers.
WEEI—Dog Chat.
WLOE—Lun Ting orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Personalities.
WNAC—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
WBZ—Pat Barnes.
WEEI—Revelers.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WBZ—Ensemble.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hill Billy George.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band; news.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman music.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music that satisfies.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—Red Cross program.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Easy Aces.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Jackson's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carlile, tenor.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' music.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WNAC—Dance music.
WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WNAC—Perley Stevens' music.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—McCoy's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Harry Barris Orchestra.

PERSONALITIES OF THE AIR

A survey by Y. M. C. A., N. Y. shows that one person out of every 100 who receive auditions, is retained for work on the air. And that one person works on air literally and financially.

To make good on the radio means to an auditioner to make good money — but for somebody else . . . Radio "finds" invariably find themselves first on the air, then gleefully up in the air during which time they are fed plenty of hot air after which they are given the air.

Outsiders who get on the "inside" of radio become like bakers—they both knead dough.

Peter Van Steeden, orch. leader on Ray Perkins' p'gram, snorted violently when Ray defined an orch. as "14 musicians and a fella' who likes music but can't play himself" . . . "Not you, not you, Peter," soothed Ray, "your orch. has 18 musicians" . . . Peter relaxed, but Ray continued . . . "Yes, Peter, didn't you know your bass player leads a double life"

CASCADES
Reservations HAN. 1400
Hotel Bradford a "United Hotel" Sensational Recaduations!
FULL COURSE DINNER OR SUPPER $1.00
Served 6-30-8 A. M.
CASCADES SPECIALS 60-70 .80 cts
Served 9 to 2 A. M.
New and Bigger Revue
Entrancing Dance Music
COME UP TONIGHT for DINNER
Wed.—Theatrical Guest Night

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

NO MATTER whether this country goes
- or -
you'll get PROSPERITY
from those two grand gals
Miss RESSLER
Polly MORAN
in M-G-M's Happiness Hit!
Starts Friday—On Both Screens
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Mass. Ave. Wash. St.

MARY BOLAND STAYS IN CAST

"Face the Music" Will Mark Star's Boston Debut in Musical Revue Role

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The persistent rumors which filtered through the Broadway terrain that Mary Boland would terminate her relations with "Face the Music" at the close of the New York engagement, are now definitely spiked by an announcement from Sam H. Harris and the Messrs. Shubert, the latter being connected in some manner with Mr. Harris' enterprise. Miss Boland will come to Boston next Monday with "Face the Music," and, for the first time in a creditable career as a dramatic artist, make an earnest bid for favor in a musical revue.

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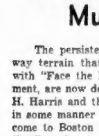
The rumors of Miss Boland's retirement from "Face the Music," while "greatly exaggerated," did have some basis in fact. She was faced with empting Hollywood contracts—perhaps there was only one of them, but that must have been tempting. If there were any arguments between Mr. Harris and Miss Boland, they have not been revealed; but the fact remains that Miss Boland has become resigned to the role she played for so many months in New York, and she now seems willing to accept the situation. As already stated, this will mark Miss Boland's first appearance in Boston in a musical show. But she always has been regarded as one of our most dependable in strictly legitimate operations. Her last visit to Boston was in "The Vinegar Tree," and before that had important parts in "Meet the Wife" and "The Cradle Snatchers." In more distant days, Miss Boland supported John Drew, and in one outstanding engagement at the old Park Theater she was Robert Edeson's lovely blonde leading woman in "Strongheart." But why run back so far?



Mary Boland

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BATTLING THE SKELETON—Samuel *Pinanski, new partner with Martin Mullin in the reorganized New England Publix Corporation, frequently caused a stir in the old NETOCO executive offices (of which he was head man) by appearing suddenly before his employes wrapped in an artist's smock of deep blue. Mr. Pinanski, it may be explained, had been a student of painting and sculpture in his younger days and still clung to the official uniform.*

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In the olden days when showmen were exactly that and not boys who trailed Wall Street's elusive tape, Al Woods made good plays out of very little at all. In fact he often bought a title and hired some good craftsmith to contrive the drama. Out of all this Mr. Woods gained notoriety for producing plays based on lithographic exploitation, with titles fixed to match the pictures. In the golden era, Al Woods made good plays out of material that originally might have started out as "Clem, the Prohibitionist," and finally wound up as "Hector, the Old Soak." With Al Woods the title was the main thing. If this means little to the reader, who may not be old enough to remember Al Woods in his palmy periods, it may be suggested that the change of title from "The Mad Hopes" to "No Money to Guide Her," which comes to the Wilbur next week, is nothing more than a page torn from an old useful book. The good drama takes care of its own titles—a smart title sometimes makes good drama.

Miss McDougall in Dances at Fine Arts

Miss Lesley McDougall will present a group of dances this evening, at 9 o'clock, preceding the showing of "Zwei Herzen," at the Fine Arts. Miss McDougall studied for some years in England, and with Martha Graham, the Denishawns and exponents of the German method. She has given programs of the dance and pantomime abroad, and her work has been well received in various parts of the United States. She "creates out of her own mind for the joy of her own heart," she says.

Miss McDougall

Fine Arts Theater

The Fine Arts Theater announces a reduction in admission prices, beginning today, with the second week of the showing of "Zwei Herzen" (Two Hearts). From 1 to 3 all seats will be 25c; from 3 to 6, 35c; after 6 p. m. 50c. Children will be 15c at all times.

Anne Eagleston Kydd in Jordan Hall Concert

Anne Eagleston Kydd, whose unusual program of American songs, old and new, brought her recognition last season, is announced for a concert in Jordan Hall tomorrow evening, at 8:30.

Stage—Screen

The Bowdoin Square has a big picture bill together with six acts of vaudeville. The stage show is particularly good. The new master of ceremonies is Cliff Winehill. Thelma Deonza and Company are acrobatic artists; the Six Flapper Freshies appear in "Schooldays." Adams and Brady have a fun specialty and Sweet and Low are artistic steppers. Maxon and Wood are equilibrists.

One of the films shows Richard Dix in "Hell's Highway." The associate picture is "The All-American," with Richard Arlen, June Clyde and James Gleason. Among the star football players in this picture are Booth of Yale, Dalrymple of Tulane, Swartz of Notre Dame, Eagle of Army and Carideo of Notre Dame. "Love Pains" is the comedy feature.

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Trouble in Paradise"; p. m., 1:09, 4, 6:51, 9:42.
MODERN—"Trouble in Paradise"; a. m., 10:28; p. m., 1:16, 4:04, 6:52, 9:40.
FINE ARTS—"Zwei Herzen im Takt"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
EXETER—"Blonde Venus"; p. m., 3:50, 6:25, 9:15.
RKO-KEITH—"The Old Dark House"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:32, 3:40, 6:46, 9:56.
RKO-BOSTON — "False Faces"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 12:32, 3:40, 6:48, 9:56.
PARAMOUNT—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 12:25, 2:43, 5:01, 7:19, 9:37.
HOWARD—"Rider of Death Valley"; p. m., 12:53, 6:25.
SCOLLAY—"The Golden West"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:39.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Mask of Fu Manchu"; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
GAYETY—"Doctor X"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"; p. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Mask of Fu Manchu"; p. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:23, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"All American"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:05, 5, 9:05.
METROPOLITAN—"Sherlock Holmes"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:50, 4:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:30.

Beauty of Filmland Poses at Leisure

Kay Francis, one of filmland's most interesting players, whose talents are now bestowed upon "Trouble in Paradise," current at the Modern and Fenway.

Lowell O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on Page 10

"OLD DARK HOUSE" AT KEITH'S REVIEWED

Film Directed by James Whale Is Exciting, Horrifying; Many Stars in Cast

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

A rare cast, rich with talent, gives a golden touch to "The Old Dark House," latest of the screen mystery thrillers. So the ooky-spooky spirit is a good deal more realistic than in the ordinary run of such films. The usual hokum attends, but actors and Director James Whale join hands to get a maximum of creeps and spine-chills out of the J. B. Priestley story.

• • •

"The Old Dark House" may now be seen at RKO Keith's, where it is combined with a good stage bill as the week's entertainment. The plot is laid in an ancient domicile somewhere in the mountains of Wales. Gloomy is the house, gloomy its interior, and gloomy its surroundings. It is worse than haunted; murderers abound. You see Boris Karloff in the

Gloria Stuart

hidden-face appearance, but he isn't a maniac, but only the caretaker of a lunatic. Strange things happen, the incidents speed up. If you go in strong for the thrills of the horror type, this is the best meat for you, and if you can smile when some actually shriek right out around you, you'll be diverted.

It is much to be doubted if the Priestley yarn would have amounted to much without Whale and—pardon the pun—a whale of a cast. Such names—Charles Laughton, one of the best now in Hollywood; Frankenstein Karloff himself; a lady named Eva Moore; Gloria Stuart, winning new laurels as Miss Moore establishes her right to remain in American pictures; Brember Wells, as Saul Fenn, an outstanding performance; Melvyn Douglas and Lillian Bond delightfully handling the romantic theme. One of the best casts of the season, easily.

"The Old Dark House" is exciting, often horrifying, always entertaining.

• • •

On the vaudeville end, Bud Harris and Bert Howell stir up a lot of laughs with their patter, for those Negroes know their onions in the matter of comedy; then suddenly Harris reappears heading a corking good Harlem band which paves the way for Howell to sing. Music, singing, and dancing are tiptop, especially the stepping by a lad introduced as Harris' brother.

"Let's put out the lights" sing Ina Williams and Dick Keane, and that's the cue for more or less rowdy comedy, but all going over big. Venita Gould wins the plaudits by her impersonations, best of which are those of Harry Richman, Ed Wynn and Jimmy Durante. Frank Richardson, remembered by the film fans and heartily greeted, is another hit; the Three Cossacks are applauded for expert roller skating.

Opera Tonight

"La Boheme," with Mmes. Bianca Saroya, Clara Shear; Messrs. Dimitri Onofrei, Mario Valle, Amund Sletvik, Stephen Koza, Natale Cervi.

Miss Sabino in Operatic Debut

Josephine Sabino, tomorrow, makes her American operatic debut with the San Carlo Company as Gilda in "Rigoletto." It was as Gilda that Miss Sabino made her debut at the Bellini Theater in Naples, four seasons ago, subsequently to score a triumph in the role on tour in Europe. Miss Sabino is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sabino of Rockland, and prior to studing in Milan and embarking on an operatic career in Europe, began her musical education in Boston.

Josephine Sabino

Gayety Theater

The New Gayety screen features "Doctor X," with Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray, and "Hearts of Humanity," with Jean Hersholt, Jackie Searl and Claudia Dell.

Amusements

SAN CARLO
GRAND OPERA
and THE YURIEVA-SVOBODA BALLET
LAST WEEK | DIRECTION FORTUNE GALLO | BOSTON OPERA HOUSE | NIGHTS at 8:15 MAT. WED. at 2:30 MAT. SAT. at 2:00
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WEDNESDAY EVE. in CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
MONDAY NIGHT, LA BOHEME: Mmes. Saroya, Shear; Messrs. Onofrei, Valle, Sletvik, Cervi. Wed. Mat., TALES OF HOFFMAN: Mmes. Pagay, Sekaer; Messrs. Onofrei, Kozo, Sletvik. Wed. Eve., CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA: Mmes. Jeritza, Seiss; Messrs. Baronti, Kozo. Followed by PAGLIACCI: Mme. Yuriev; Messrs. Valle, Baronti. Thurs. Eve., FAUST: Mmes. Yaw, Schaiker; Messrs. Lindi, Valle, Sletvik. Fri. Eve., LOHENGRIN: Mmes. Jeritza, Seiss; Messrs. Onofrei, Lindi, Kozo. Sat. Mat., ROMEO AND JULIET: Mmes. Pagay, Schaiker; Messrs. Onofrei, Valle, Sletvik. Sat. Eve., IL TROVATORE: Mmes. Yaw, Solallian; Messrs. Peterson, Thomas, Sletvik. Musical Director CARLO PEROSIO.
PRICES: Eves. 50c to $3. Popular Wed. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $2. (Plus 10% tax)

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8:30 TONIGHT
2 WEEKS ONLY
ALEXANDER McKAIG presents
ERNEST TRUEX
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WHISTLING IN THE DARK
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Staged by FRANK CRAVEN
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Book by R. J. Freeman. Music by Vernon Duke. Lyrics by E. Y. Harburg. Staged by Monty Woolley. Production conceived and designed by Boris Aronson. Orchestrations by Russell Bennett. Orchestra directed by Nick Kenny. Costumes by Kiviette and Chas. Le Maire. Ensembles and Dances and Ensembles created and staged by Albertina Rasch.
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Capitol — Allston — "THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT" Geo. M. Cohan—Jimmy Durante "ONE WAY PASSAGE" Wm. Powell-Kay Francis

CAMBRIDGE
University — Porter 4580 Harvard Sq. — WILL ROGERS "DOWN TO EARTH" William Powell-Kay Francis "One Way Passage"
Central Sq. — Cam. 3200 — "BACK STREET" Irene Dunne-John Boles "The Western Limited" Marlene Dietrich
Thompson Square Theatre — "Blonde Venus" Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall

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ROXBURY
Hyde Park Humboldt — "DOCTOR X" Lee Tracy-Fay Wray "AGE OF CONSENT" Kyle Linden-Richard Cromwell

SOMERVILLE
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Harvard — Univ. 0828 — "Bird of Paradise" Dolores Del Rio-Joel McCrea Josh Hutc "This Sporting Age"

NEWTON
Newton — New. 430 — Bargain Mat. Today, 15c Paramount — EVENING NOW Richard Barthelmess in "THE GIFT" Loretta Young in "CHANGING THE BEDUCIAN"

ROSLINDALE
Rialto — Par. 3050 — "GRAND HOTEL" Charles Bickford "THE LAST MAN"

CHELSEA
Olympia — Chel. 1861 — "Movie Crazy" Harold Lloyd-Constance Cummings "TWISTED SOULS" with Irene Dresler

ROXBURY
Rivoli — Rio. 0100 — Geo. M. Cohan-Jimmy Durante "The Phantom President" Wm. Powell-Kay Francis "One Way Passage"
Shawmut — Kenmore 1370 — Bargain Matinee 15c "GRAND HOTEL" Lionel Barrymore "DOWN TO EARTH"

DORCHESTER
Codman Sq. — Tal. 4040 — Geo. M. Cohan-Jimmy Durante "The PHANTOM PRESIDENT" Wm. Powell-Kay Francis "One Way Passage"
Fields Corner — Tal. 3200 — Greta Garbo-John Barrymore Joan Crawford-Wallace Beery Lionel Barrymore in "GRAND HOTEL" Will Rogers-Marguerite Churchill "DOWN TO EARTH"
Mayfair — Com. 6300 — "GRAND HOTEL" Mr. George Arliss "Successful Calamity"

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By Louis Sobol

Down Memory Lane!

(With Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink)

My father was an Austrian Army officer—Hana Roessler—while my mother was an Italian. Like all Italians, she sang as naturally as she talked. Her name was Charlotte Goldman.

The earliest recollections I have of singing for anybody happened at the age of four, when I went to visit my grandmother, Leah Kohn, for the first time, who prophesied I'd be a great actress some day. I was so delighted at this idea that I next danced the Czardas for her while whistling the music to myself.

Born in Lieben, Prague, June 15, 1861, I was an only child until I was nine years old. After that there were six of us and we had a terrible struggle living on father's army pay.

A day boarder at the convent, mother would give me a piece of dry bread (butter was unheard of) and a bottle of black coffee for lunch. Our main meal was at night; except on the first days of the month it consisted of "eine gute Suppe." That's probably why it has remained my favorite dish.

I was always hungry. Rest out of school for an hour's walk each morning. I wandered around the market place one day and discovered a circus there. The troupe was sitting around a fire eating food that smelled with a heavenly smell. When they saw me looking at them longingly, they called out, "You can have something to eat, too, little one, if you'll work first." I said "Certainly." Suppose, then, you clean out the monkey cages," they laughed. They were joking, I wasn't. Many a good meal I had from them after that for cleaning those monkey cages. Until my father found out about it and severely spanked me.

We were forever being shunted from one barrack to another. It was the Sisters of the Ursuline Convent at Podgorzi, near Cracow, who first discovered I had a voice when I sang in church with them. They suggested a professional career for me. My father was furious. To him any woman connected with the stage was bad.

My first lessons came from the daughter of an officer in my father's regiment. She also taught me to play the piano. The first piano I ever owned cost a dollar. As the strings broke I'd mend them with sealing wax and string.

The alto part in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with Maria Wilt, one of the greatest sopranos of the day, was my public debut. Maria looked fine, while I wore shoes made by my father's private and a black dress cut down by my mother.

They paid me 35. Two of them I gave my mother. With the rest I bought a second-hand pair of curtains for our parlor and a big cage for my canary, Nazi. It had always grieved me to see him cramped for room.

After that everybody told me I should go to Vienna and sing for the director of the Royal Opera there. But I had no money for the fare. Finally an old family friend gave me 50 gulden. What the director said to me was:

"My child, go buy a sewing machine. Be a good dressmaker."

In spite of this people persuaded my teacher I should go for an audition to the Court Opera at Dresden. Again I had to search for fare money. Finally it was loaned to me on condition that I buy a new dress and go there looking nice.

That new dress helped. When I'd sung for the Herr director at Dresden he offered me a contract for 3600 marks (about $900) a year. It seemed such a fabulous sum that I couldn't grasp it. Nor could my parents. I made my operatic debut as Azucena in "Il Trovatore" in 1878.

At 18 I was married to Heink without telling my family in advance. He was secretary of the opera at Dresden. We were never very happy, because he refused to take my career seriously. After I had four children by him he suddenly left me. We were later divorced.

The first time I sang at the opera in Hamburg I had to come out and take a bow with Hans von Bulow, Johannes Brahms was in the audience. He came out and took a bow with me, too.

Next day Von Bulow sent for me and invited me to dinner with him. Funds had been low. I'd needed all my money for the children, so when he asked me what I wanted to eat I was glad to say "Sauerkraut mit Schweinefleisch."

When I started to sing in "Mannheim" Otto Kahn's mother allowed me to help myself to her wardrobe because I looked so shabby.

The loveliest period in my whole existence was when I met Schumann, the one great love of my life. He was an actor and a great scholar — he taught me much of my stage art.

Around that time Maurice Grau, manager of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, heard me sing in Hamburg. He urged me to sign a contract with him and come to the States.

When he met me at the boat on my arrival it was a month before my son, George Washington Schumann, was born. He gave one horrified look at me and said sternly, "Heinke, this was not in our contract." To which I answered, "My dear Grau, this is force majeur, and that IS in my contract."

My first appearance in this country was with the Metropolitan Opera Company in Chicago, Nov. 7, 1898. I played Ortrud in "Lohengrin." The soprano, Elsa, was extremely jealous of me. The part called for my kneeling beside her on the floor asking forgiveness, her answer being to help me arise. Knowing my condition, she deliberately refused to help me up. With tears of humiliation and physical anguish streaming down my face, I finally succeeded in getting to my feet. Something of all this penetrated itself to the audience, and instead of being a hindrance to my success it made them applaud and call me by name over and over again.

That summer I sang in the Wagner cycle at Covent Garden and Nordica insisted I go into society. The first time I went to her house for a dinner the butler refused me admission because I was not in evening dress. (I don't wear my one concert dress suit for a party.) Nordica and her maid had a grand time dressing me up in her clothes and jewels.

The day Nordica, the de Reszke brothers, David Bispham and myself sang for Queen Victoria and my pride in being the only one knowing something about court etiquette. There was something in being the daughter of an Austrian army officer after all.

My guest performance in Berlin followed by tea with the German Empress, to which the Kaiser came. He vigorously scolded me for turning American.

Economics Will Form Basis for Plot in Columbia's Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright 1932 by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Nov. 14—The Insull film, "The Public Be Damned," to be produced by Columbia, is much, much better than we at first realized.

The Insull case is only one incident in "The Public Be Damned" which will be based on economics.

Columbia is becoming a reformer. First it produces "American Madness," an epic of banking, then comes "Washington Merry-Go-Round," an expose of politics and now we have economics which will seek to explain the big problem of the moment.

Louella O. Parsons

Stuart Chase, author of "The New Deal," is being invited to come to Hollywood to assist in writing the scenario now in the hands of Robert Riskin.

Universal can count on me for a front seat when they show "The Big Cage." It's an animal opera, starring Clyde Beatty, 27-year-old animal trainer. There was plenty of hokum in the Buck picture, obvious hokum, but even so, here is one person who loved every foot of it. Beatty, who has had great success training animals, will play himself.

* * *

No Contracts for Neil

A moot question is whether or not a contract for a popular leading man is as profitable as free-lancing. Neil Hamilton has refused contracts in favor of free-lancing and he is about the busiest young man I know. Seems to me I am writing his name in the column every day. His newest job is on the Columbia lot where he plays opposite Nancy Carroll in "Child of Manhattan."

* * *

A Line or Two:

Mrs. Allan Dean leaves Hollywood, Malibu and Beverly Hills for London today. She sails on November 18 to join Allan, who remains abroad to make pictures. His first pleased the financiers who backed him and he has been invited to remain in London and make another one. Mrs. R. P. Schulberg and Mrs. Sam Jaffe left Sunday night. They plan to spend Christmas with Sonia, Mrs. Schulberg's daughter, in St. Moritz, New Year's in Budapest. Parsons, Jr., accompanies them as far as New York, where she is going to look the situation over. Julia Faye.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GARY COOPER back from New York. Ditto COUNTESS DOROTHY FRASSO. Both of them lunching at the Vine Street Brown Derby. MARLENE DIETRICH making one of her few public appearances with her daughter, MARIA, at the Derby. MRS. TOM WHITE and MRS. CLARENCE LINDNER, who are here with their husbands (Hearst executives), at the same place. MRS. PEARL DANNENBERG confiding that she recently divorced the new husband in Mexico and had taken back her name of DANNENBERG. KING KENNEDY covering himself with compliments and glory at the Little Theater in Beverly. He co-authored and acted in "Park Avenue," the attraction there. CLARA and CHARLIE RAY interested members of the almost 100 per cent. motion picture audience. VIVIAN DUNCAN divorced that very day, lamenting that the pictures accompanying the story were very bad of her. EDWIN EARLE, who puts on plays for the Masquers, making notations. Many of the audience convinced that young KENNEDY has a future as a playwright. GRETA NISSEN and WELDON HEYBURN, who have been off and on again almost constantly, in a reunion at the Frolics. SOL WURTZEL and party at the same place. That's all today.

Advertisement

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Relief Now Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now for a few cents.

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Chesterfields Taste Better

To make tobaccos mild and mellow for Chesterfield cigarettes, just about *four miles* of warehouses are filled with mild, ripe Domestic leaf, stored away to age for two years.

The greater part of 90 million dollars is invested in these tobaccos. Is it surprising that Chesterfields are milder? That they taste better?

Everything known to Science is used to make Chesterfields *right!* They're mild—and yet They Satisfy.

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

SEASON'S FIRST ICE CAUSES TWO CRASHES

THIS IS LIFE

Galsworthy and the Nobel Prize, "Idealists" and "Idealism"

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The award of the Nobel Prize in literature for 1932 to John Galsworthy, English novelist and playwright, illustrates once more how difficult it is to carry out the terms of any kind of prize award according to the benefactor's wishes.

R. E. ROGERS

Nobel prizes are awarded every year according to the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, who died in 1896. Prizes approximating $40,000 apiece are given to notable workers in five fields; physics, chemistry, medicine, literature, and the fight for international peace. The will provided that the prize for literature should go "to the person who shall have produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency." That is to say, during the preceding year. That was Nobel's original intention.

So far as I know there has been, in the award for literature at least, no attempt to crown a particular work of literature. The nearest the trustees ever came to that was the award to Romain Rolland in 1915, two years after Rolland had completed the publication of his monumental epic of international understanding "Jean Cristophe." Most of the other awards have come towards the end of a long life of literary endeavor as recognition of the sum total of a men's work—or a woman's. The women were Salma Lagerlof, Signora Deledda, and Sigrid Undset.

Europe Still Has "Idealist" Writers

The crux of the matterexactly as in the case of the Pulitzer prizes—is the word "ideal" and "idealistic." The Nobel trustees have come nearer to the founder's intentions than have the Pulitzer trustees. The novels and the dramas of America for the past decade or more have been distinctly non-idealist, whereas Europe still has many a writer who still stands for the "Idealist" tradition. Nevertheless, with the word in mind, some of the awards make very queer reading.

Interpreting the word rigidly Thomas Hardy was, of course, excluded, as a materialistic pessimist of the school of Herbert Spencer. Yet lovers of English literature had every right to feel aggrieved that Hardy shoud be denied the award when it was given to Rudyard Kipling, that hard-boiled Tory imperialist, anti-democrat, anti-socialist and anti-idealist, if there was one.

The awards to Maeterlinck and Gerhart Hauptmann can pass muster under the strictest interpretation. But one wonders why the prize should be given to G. B. Shaw rather than to H. G. Wells, who is much more the idealist, even the Utopian, than the older man. In this country Sinclair Lewis, the satirist, is hardly an idealist at all when measured beside Upton Sinclair, the arch-idealist of our time. William Butler Yeats, the rosicrucian, qualifies as an idealist, I suppose, but what of Anatole France, the convinced skeptic? Did a few years of red flag waving when he was in his dotage overbalance a life time of realistic skepticism. One is afraid that it did.

If these awards mean only postponed recognition of distinguished literary endeavor over a long period of time, international homage to figures already greatly honored at home, there is no fault to be found with them. But as awards for "idealism" one glances askance at them, as one must perforce glance askance at the awards for Peace made to Woodrow Wilson and Charles Dawes.

Galsworthy and "Idealism"

But none of the awards for "idealism" in literature is stranger than that to John Galsworthy. Galsworthy is without question a novelist and dramatist of the first rank among those living today. He is one of the few men of letters who have succeeded equally well in novel making and in playwrighting, two curiously different crafts. He is without question today the most eminent English speaking dramatist, greater even than Shaw in that he is not an ideologist but the creator of the ilusion of life and character, writer of plays "with a spire of meaning," of action taking place "within the ring fence of an idea."

As a novelist his series of six novels about the Forsyte family give us the social history of the English upper middle class from 1880 to 1926, the year of the General Strike that failed. It is not merely brilliant story telling; it is social history and criticism of a very high order. In Galsworthy the artist and the critic are almost equally blended, so that the result is a rare product.

But Galsworthy is no idealist. Shaw, who used to believe in the salvation of the world through reason, equality of income, and creative evolution is an idealist, if you like. H. G. Wells, who used to believe in the salvation of the world through biological scinece, engineering, and internationalism, is an idealist, if you like.

But Galsworthy has never shown any evidence that he believes in the possibility of anything being better than it is at present. He has never been interested in reorganizing society so that it will function better. He has never shown any evidence that he believes that it is possible to improve man out of his present muddled state. So long as men are men and women are women, he seems to say, so long will society be stupid or cruel, rebellious and defeated, materialistic and unsuccessful.

Neither Social Nor Christian Faith

To say that he has no Christian faith is unnecessary, since none of the important men of letters of our day exhibit any Christian faith. But he has no social faith. He sees the present situation as a frightful muddle, producing poverty and wealth, starvation and surfeit, power and helplessness, hatred and injustice, but he has never, so far as I know, said a single word in favor of any specific sociological "remedy," such as socialism, communism, or fascism. He once hinted that emigration from England to Canada might help solve England's problem but he did not press the matter.

It is true that he is sympathetic toward the League of Nations and such limited internationalism as that may stand for—it is not impossible that therein lies the reason for the Nobel award—but none of his plays or novels touch upon that subject. He dislikes war, strife, intolerance, and he seems to think that if everybody would cease to press his own point of view at another's expense we might get along better, but he has never shown that he believes such a change of human nature to be possible and his stories nearly always show us the tragedy of failure in these matters, without ever a hope of success.

At the end of the Forsyte saga his brooding upon the dead old man, Scames Forsyte, shows that he thinks of him as only a spark of electrical energy, brief, meaningless, soon extinguished, in a world of blind meaningless energies. Hardly the dream of an idealist!

The only way I can see to get any idealistic literature is to offer a prize for "distinguished materialism."

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RIOT LEADER LEAVES COURT

Police, armed with tear gas bombs, stood guard at the East Cambridge courthouse today when Miss Alice Ward of Boston appeared for trial in connection with an unemployment disturbance at Newton's City Hall. She is accused of inciting to riot. However, her case was postponed for a week when Judge Hobson was informed that both her lawyer and her co-defendant, Larry Visco of Newton, were ill. She was released in bail of $500. The special police precautions were taken because it was feared that sympathizers might attempt to stage a demonstration in her behalf. Here she is shown leaving Middlesex court to join a group of friends. (Staff photo.)

STARVING MAN HAS FIRST MEAL IN MANY DAYS

Aged South End Victim Tells of Sad Struggle; Doesn't Know Yet That Wife Is Dead

[illegible]

"I hope she gets better," he said today. "But she was pretty sick."

WANTS A JOB

[illegible]

"All I want is a job," he said. "But I've got to get rid of this shaky feeling first."

It was a mess of potatoes, peas, carrots and a little beef broth that a [illegible] placed before him today.

He ate [illegible] occasionally stopping to tell more of his story or to apologize for the growth of beard on his face.

"You know I didn't have money enough for a cake of soap to shave with," he said.

"I was a master mechanic, coming to Boston from Albany. Eight months ago I lost my job. Everywhere I looked for another, they told me I was too old or they didn't need anybody.

"I must have tramped a hundred thousand miles around Boston and Cambridge and Quincy and everywhere else.

"Three months ago we were pretty near down to our last dime, my poor wife and me. We went on a diet of one meal a day.

"Lillian was a good sport. She never complained and she kept my courage up. She always said, 'Maybe tomorrow you'll get some work to do.'

TOO PROUD TO TELL

"I had to go to the city welfare department at last but they told me to try to get along as good as I couldd because they couldn't help me. I hadnt' lived in Boston long enough.

"So that's what we did. We tried to get along as good as we could. We wouldn't go to the neighbors for help because we didn't want them to know we were so poor.

"We did the best we could but we got pretty weak and there last week Lily fell asleep and didn't wake up. I kept calling to her but she didn't answer. She was asleep five days when somebody came in and then the police came and took me to the hospital. I'm glad they came. I could hardly talk any more."

PASTOR AND BRIDE HOME

Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, 71, pastor of Park Street Church and his bride, the former Jean Livingston, 27, as they appeared today following a four-day honeymoon. They returned to Boston yesterday and will be "at home" after Dec. 1 at 512 Beacon st., Back Bay. (Staff photo.)

EIGHT INJURED AT WALTHAM, MEDFORD

All Taken to Hospitals After Skidding Cars Collide on Slippery Roads

[illegible] Waltham [illegible] Medford [illegible]

The Medford crash occurred on [illegible] where a machine [illegible] by John F. [illegible] crashed into a car operated by Thomas L. [illegible], 9 Woodside rd., Medford. [illegible] and a passenger, John C. [illegible], 56 Chatham rd., Everett, were taken to Lawrence Memorial hospital, Medford.

'Highest Paid Custodian' Has Been Dead Seven Months

It probably wouldn't have surprised Patrick A. O'Brien at all to learn that as custodian of Memorial high school he was the highest-paid city employe, as revealed "exclusively" today in a morning newspaper story—that is, it wouldn't have surprised O'Brien up to seven months ago.

O'Brien died just that long ago, on April 9, and at his late home in Glendale st., Dorchester, his widow said that publicity for O'Brien was somewhat tardy, even though he had set up a good reputation for fair treatment of his men while custodian.

The present custodian of Memorial is Patrick M. Connolly of Holbrook st., Jamaica Plain, who receives the same $388.48 weekly, or $20,200.96 annual allowance which O'Brien received, but out of which must be paid his help at the schools.

MORE THAN THE MAYOR

This salary exceeds even the $20,000 salary of the mayor, the $12,000 salary of the school superintendent and many other high salaried officials—but it is a book excess because after the custodian's various employes are paid off the $20,200.96 is very much shrunken.

Connolly, who used to be custodian of Dorchester high school for boys, drew down $11,508.64 on that job, while John Murphy, Jr., of Stockton st., Dorchester, as custodian of Dorchester high school for girls gets $8917.48.

HIRE OWN HELP

At Boston Continuation school George J. Hurley of Shurland st., Jamaica Plain, draws down $11,676.60.

There are many others who are listed as custodians, with staggering figures aside of their names, but the explanation is easy. Each custodian must hire his help at the schools.

They must report their expenditures every three months—or more if the school committee requires it. They cannot hire relatives. As summered down they actually receive $40 to $60 a week for themselves after supervising the care of the large buildings.

The system was worked out many years ago by James I. Storrow and according to members of the school committee is working with great satisfaction.

WHAT CONNOLLY PAYS

In Custodian Connolly's case he must pay out each week, from his total of $388.48, a foreman-fireman's salary of $45, an engineer's salary of $40, four assitant custodians at $35 a week, the costs of snow removal, window cleaning and insurance averaging $[illegible] a week and the general cost of [illegible] cleaning of the school and overtime costs for cleaning up after meetings held out of regular hours.

Church to Hold Bridge

Plans for a turkey bridge and whist party under the auspices of the Gate of Heaven Church, to be held in the school hall November 22, 1932, are rapidly being completed.

GIRL RIOT TRIAL IS POSTPONED

Police stood guard outside the [illegible] Miss Alice Ward of East Newton [illegible] appeared to stand trial on a charge of inciting a riot at Newton City Hall last month.

The trial was postponed for a week, however, when Judge Hobson was informed that both her lawyer and her co-defendant, Larry Visco of Nevada st., Newton, charged with disturbing the peace, were ill.

[illegible]

Police state Miss Ward [illegible] leader of a group of [illegible] paraded and marched on Newton City Hall under prodding of Boston agitators.

Mr. and Mrs. LaRosa on Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John S. LaRosa of Roslindale were on a honeymoon trip today following their wedding yesterday in St. Ph[illegible] Church, Roxbury. The bride is the former Miss Mary Las[illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Las[illegible] of Roxbury, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaRosa of Roslindale. Miss Rose Las[illegible], a sister, attended the bride, while Andrew [illegible] served as best man.

Lynn Man Hurt in Crash at Brighton

Joseph Giovanucca, of Alley st., Lynn, was [illegible] injured when his car [illegible] with another machine [illegible] Western ave. and North Harvard st. [illegible] day.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital it was reported he had suffered a concussion of the brain, two fractured ribs and a fractured left leg. Police said Giovanucca's car was struck by a coupe operated by Frank K. Bayes, of Windham st., Brighton.

Stone Tossed Into Auto Injures Man

Max Feinberg, of Deckard st., Roxbury, today was nursing an injured eye because a six year old Roxbury girl hurled a stone through the windshield of his car at Columbus ave. and Bragdon st. Feinberg gave the name of the girl to police but no action is contemplated, due to her age.

POLICE APPROVE IDEAL HOLDUP

The story of the perfect holdup [illegible]

[illegible]

And that," say the police, "is co-operation.

Boston-Owned Bird Tops Canary Field

New York, Nov. [illegible] (INS)—The [illegible] canary [illegible] owned by [illegible] O'Connor [illegible] prize [illegible]

Last Tribute Tomorrow

Funeral services in Somerville with burial in Plymouth, N. H., will be held tomorrow for Arthur W. Eaton, 65, who died yesterday at his home in Somerville.

LYNN MAN NETS TWO IN HOLDUP

[illegible] of Lynn today was [illegible] as the man who wrenched [illegible] from a holdup man [illegible] Point, Nahant, early yesterday [illegible] that Francis Wade [illegible] of Seaview ter., Lynn, and Robert Kimball, 21, of Cedar ave., Swampscott, appeared in Lynn court charged with armed robbery.

Through their counsel, Atty. Neil J. M[illegible], they were granted a continuance to next Thursday in bail of $5000 each.

It was brought out that in addition to Goad the intended holdup victims were William H. Eaton, [illegible] Stubbs and Harold W. Hersey, all of Lynn.

Metropolitan police said Goad and his companions were driving on a lonely road when a car occupied by Wade and Kimball forced them to the side. Kimball is alleged to have confronted the four men in the other machine with a gun, which Goad promptly seized. His companions then jumped on Wade, holding him until police arrived. Kimball, police say, got away but was arrested later at his home.

MORE HELP FOR POOR MOTHER

Another anonymous contributor came to the aid today of Mrs. Katherine Mortimer of Homer st., East Boston, whose pitiful circumstance were revealed by the injury of her daughter, Marianna, 9, by a hit-and-run driver.

Today's contributor signed herself "Helen" and enclosed $1 which will be forwarded to Mrs. Mortimer.

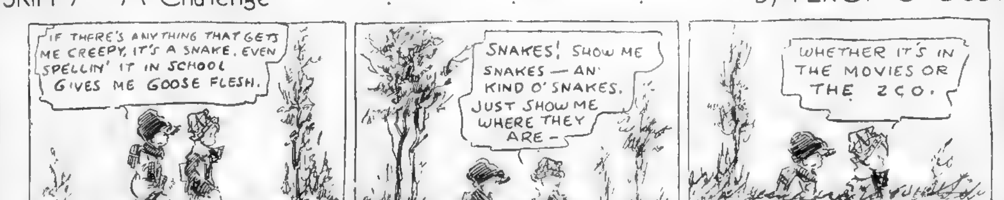
Her baby son was burned to death two months ago. Her jobless husband is dying at the City Hospital. Marianna was injured by a hit-and-run driver. And Mrs. Mortimer lost the job which enabled the family to exist.

Gallery of Heroes

Pupils at Roxbury Memorial high school, Deckard st., Roxbury, gazed with pride today on the new imperishable gold portraits of World War heroes dedicated in the school last night.

SKIPPY—A Challenge

By PERCY CROSBY



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

VOIGHT HOME GUARDED IN QUINCY KIDNAP PLOT

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

You!

Always I was a seeker after beauty
Through darkness and storms, I stumbled—
Longing for magic caresses,
And the sweetness of a song.

You found me in a sadness,
Weary, amid tears—
A flash of Ecstasy—
And love had come to me
—SHARI DE LYS.

Romancy Snoopings:

Is the reason Milt Crock is devoting his time henceforth to teach wrestling and boxing at the Y. M. C. A. a Pretty One who forgot to remember him? . . . Dan Kurtin is champing at the mittsies because . . . Eddie Dunbar's exposition of Martin Bennett was [illegible] secured the "yes" of Rose [illegible] Mlle Einstein . . . And M'lred agrees well have to wait until New Year's Eve for [illegible] . . . Engagement that-engage- . . . Engagement pasteboards are [illegible] about Reg John Concannon of West [illegible] Chester and Love . . . Louise Chase . . . Not many more days [illegible] before Mark Feld and Ann Hearn will wend their way [illegible] toeing together . . . While we're at it, tell us that a nationally famous Romancer, Rudy Vallee, will positively bring his fly-away-home frau, Fay, to guest it while he saxophones it a week from tonight at the Grand Theatrical Ball to be given in the Boston Garden . . . Nebraska's Opal Crane seems to be taking quite a bit of gentle man farmer Jimmy Downard's time away from his Medfield place' . . . In fact we rather think that the intellectual Jimmy is the big reason Opal refuses to go back West.

Going Places:

To dinner-chat with the quiet little boss of the Moulin Rouge Harry Heller . . . One of the mildest, squareshootingest little fellers we know . . . Music is softly enjoyable—noisyman Joe Mendes is in Gotham getting wardrobe for today's show, probably the reason . . . An innovation there, an all-colored show from now on . . . With Boston's Leonard Harper—Johnnie Brice, the sepia Columbus Mrs. tape master putting on the show . . . Guido Ortava, the musician who plays any and all instruments, passes us on his way for an hour's intermission . . . Wearing a 1902 vintage, at least, derby . . . Is it a dare or did the Best Girl request it to see if Guido has courage? . . . Capt. Frank Goodwin and his musaus dining quietly . . . A gay party at Armistice Day celebrations are warbling louder than the band plays . . . Watertown's Henry George Chambers of the Crossed-Pinhos Pool [illegible] is that he was born in 1892 and is still a bachelor and happily so . . . One of the loviest ladies we've met in old places was Dave Cummings, Jr.'s sweet mother . . . Who had been dining there three times that day . . . With Dan and Agnes Mc-James Burns of Dorchester . . . Broadminded and cultured, interested in the goings on of the show girls and patrons . . . To the Cocoanut Grove . . . Where an [illegible] swanky crowd overflowed the [illegible] . . . Such gowns! . . . And new faces we'd not seen there in four years . . . Those two polly pals, cotton broker Samuel D. Bush of Dedham and his charming frau, who never has anything but a cheery smile and much jollument around about her . . . Billy Payne, our favorite tenor, tells us about his new radio series, Wednesday mornings at 10, for the creamtop bottle people . . .

Credit Him With This!

The cutest gag Cliff O'Rourke heard last week was when Cambridge's Viola Provenzier asked him where his Sweet One, Yvette Carpentier, was now . . . "She's in 'Cyrano de Bergerac,'" answered Cliff . . . "How far from here is that?" queried Viola . . .

Pickups:

Secretary Helen Degnan is a mite skeptical about chaperoning too many tots at a time after the flock of youngsters she took to the Rodeo last week! . . . Johnny Babbitt and Joshua Manwaring have opened an investment house out in Wellesley . . . George Hodges is not averse to having Pretty Ones give him their opinions on his new apartment on Beacon Hill! . . . When that ceremony-master and music leader were questioning excitedly about securing Nancy "Radio Deb" Whitman's services for their new nut the duo didn't know they were told about a three-year contract sign-up Nancy is supposed to have because her advisers looked more kindly on other sure-to-pay-off offers she has! . . . Conceded William Faversham, Jr., member of a stock exchange unit and son of the noted actor, has a younger brother who is tired of brokering and wants to follow about on stages . . . Wee Enda Bill Cone tells us that the trade will hear about those new Columbia disks this week . . . They are of royal blue and with the picture and signature of the artist making the records . . . With Ted Lewis' appropriate "Heading For Better Times" the first tune . . . Cambridge's Donald Lawson will receive today a ballyhoish cartoon about his expected-this-week stork packages which was sent to him Saturday night by three Bacelor Clubbers who revealed in their own handiness! . . . Marion Strannick is the name under Marion Rober's photo as a Ziegfeld girl which jumps in the Ziegfeld theater with the other famous ladies of his schooling. You'll find it on the wall of the ladies' lounge!

Martin J. Mullin, one of the two new heads in control of Publix in New England, has eyes and a forehead like Kenneth "Ole Pal" Morris' Harlan . . .

TWO LIKELY LADIES WIN

Miss Jane Rancroft of Cohasset with her saddle mount, "Likely Lady," winner of the first prize in the saddle horse class at the International Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York. She and "Likely Lady" won last year, too, and once more gives them the Biltmore challenge cup for keeps. (International News Photos.)

REVERE BEGINS VOTE DRIVE

[illegible]

BROOKLINE TO VOTE ON CAUCUS

[illegible]

DEBUTANTES AID HEROES

Many Junior Leaguers acted as ushers in Jordan Hall to aid the disabled Veterans' Hospital Service, Inc., during the musical journeys, headed by Guy Maier. It was the second of the series. The next are planned for November 26th and December 3d. These smiling ushers—and if you please—also sellers of sweets are Alice Wood and Ellen O'Donnell. (Staff Photo.)

POLICE GUARD USED AFTER AUTO CHASE

Former Quincy Pool Operator Feared Marked for Death in Gang War

Fred Voight, of Longwood rd Quincy, former pool operator, today was a prisoner in his own home.

Two threats to raid his home over the week-end were foiled by his brother. A threat to kidnap his six-year-old child brought the arrest of two East Boston youths and will soon implicate others.

Voight has been marked for "the spot" but has issued defiance to Chelsea and East Boston gangsters.

The latest attempt at his life drew a detail of Quincy police to the Voight home and uncovered a bold attempt to waylay the brother who has protected him.

It consisted of a stirring auto chase along Wollaston blvd., in which Edward Voight was chased by an auto load of six youths, some of whom are soon to be named in the plot to hold up Voight for a vast sum.

Edward outdistanced the pursuing car, sprung into the Voight home near Black's Creek, and watched the car that had chased him park without lights near the Voight home.

The gangster car, its occupants sensing that police might be called pulled away from the vicinity just before the arrival of Sergts. William Ferrari and John Carey with two patrol wagons and a cruising car.

An alarm was flashed by telotype, but the gangsters slipped through the net.

Aught was instrumental in the arrest of Salvatore DePalma of Paris st., and Louis Caggiano, of Chelsea st., both of East Boston. They are held in bonds of $5000 each for appearance Wednesday in Quincy court on charges of attempted extortion.

He openly blamed the chase of his brother to associates of DePalma and Caggiano, charging they intended to prevent his court appearance against the two. Quincy police threw a cordon of officers around his home today, making him a virtual prisoner.

BETTER GET YOUR NUMBER

Automobile number plates for 1933 went on sale today at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Commonwealth Pier, and Miss Ethel Cahill of Woburn got hers early. This is one sale in which every motorist is a customer—and the registrar does a big business. Sales today, however, started slowly. The new plates are green with white numerals. (Staff photo.)

11 Pigeons Fly Away Home and Send Man to Court

Homing pigeons proved efficient witnesses in a police investigation in East Boston today, and as a result Jarvis Jennings, 18, of White st., was arrested.

Eighteen pigeons were stolen about ten days ago from Joseph Carrozza, 115 Princton st., East Boston, and today police received an anonymous "tip" that Jennings had them.

They found 11 pigeons in a cote in Jennings' yard, but Carrozza said there were no marks by which he could identify the birds.

"But let them loose, and if they're mine they'll fly home," he said.

Special Officers Whaland and Mulvey freed one pigeon and they drove around to Carrozza's house, where they found the bird. Then they released all the rest, and all flew home.

The other missing seven are in Chelsea, the police were told, and they plan to try the same method there.

M'GRATH IN AIR PLEA FOR VOTES

Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy, who seeks renomination in the primaries tomorrow against four opponents, will leave his bed where he has been confined with cripps, to make a final appeal to voters tonight over the air.

McGrath is opposed by Charles A. Rose, former council president William Edmonstone and Carl Leander, present councillors, and Wendel B. Thore, long-time advocate of old-age pensions.

Nine candidates are seeking the councillor's berth in Ward 2. John J. Flavin, who represented the ward, having resigned to take his place in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

OPERA GOES TO NORTH END

There were no society dowagers, brilliant with jewels, no gay debutantes in dazzling Paris gowns. Just a group of women whose bright shawls covered their gray heads and a scattering of men, laborers perhaps, or fishermen.

This was the humble audience which gathered at the North Bennet st industrial school yesterday to hear members of the San Carlo Opera Company, now playing in Boston, sing the songs of great Italian composers to their fellow countrymen and women in the North End.

Miss Josephine Sabino of Rockland, daughter of a Boston barber, was given a warm reception by the audience. She is one of the finest sopranos discovered in many years, according to critics, and next month will play the title role in Dueia DeLammermoor at La Scala Opera House in Milan.

Scalded by Coffee

Sylvia Barstel, 11, of Dover st, South End, was being treated for painful burns of the body and legs at City Hospital today. The girl was scalded when she upset a pot of coffee.

Hayes Council to Hold Charity Ball

Intercolonial Hall, Dudley st., Roxbury, will be the scene tonight of the annual charity ball and

Florence Smith

what under the auspices of James E. Hayes Council Knights of Columbus.

The entire Intercolonial Building has been taken over for the affair. The event is in charge of a committee headed by Past Grand Knight Joseph Nolan. A girls' committee includes Miss Florence Smith, Marie Murphy, Helen McCarthy, Anna Mutrie, Mary Holland, Gerry Fife and many others.

Pere Marquette to Hear O'Neill

Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, night police reporter for the Boston Evening American, will be principal speaker tonight at the monthly "Lecturer's Night" of Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, at the clubhouse in M st., South Boston.

The members will hear him on his favorite topic, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps."

HUNTED FORGER ARRESTED IN BALTIMORE

Woolsey H. Dollar, Wanted Here for Bad Check Passing, Is Held in South

Woisey Hadden Dollar, sought on bad check charges in Boston Worcester and a score of other cities in the United States and Canada, today was under arrest in Baltimore, Md.

Police there said the suave appearing man of 61 years calmly described himself as "the most widely sought bad check artist in the country."

Dollar was trapped by the combination of an alert hotel clerk and a rainstorm, he having stepped in out of the rain only to be recognized as the man who passed a worthless check on the clerk last May.

Police said they found 250 blank checks in a search of his room.

A countrywide query on charges against Dollar brought replies also from Providence, R. I.; Hartford Ct., New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Birmingham, Knoxville, Louisville, Cleveland, Richmond Va., Harrisburg, Pa., Syracuse, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., Columbus, O., Fond du Lac, Wis., Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton, in Canada.

High Vote Mark Set

A record total of 114,832 votes was piled up by Daniel H. Coakley in the fourth councilor district in winning the election to the Governor's Council last Tuesday, it was revealed today.

Advertisement

A COLD PASSES THRU 3 STAGES!

It is Twice as Easily Stopped in the First as in the Second or Third Stages!

A cold passes through three stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Once it gets beyond the Dry Stage it is far more difficult to relieve. Therefore, treat a cold promptly.

The best thing you can take is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, because it does the four things necessary in the way required. It opens the bowels. Kills the germs and fever in the system. Relieves the headache and aches. Tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

This is the relief you want—complete, thorough and decisive! Trust to nothing less.

Effective as it is, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is absolutely safe to take. No narcotics. No bad after-effects of any kind. *Relief with comfort!* The whole world knows Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as the standard cold tablet. Comes in handy, pocket size box, cellophane wrapped. Get it at any drug store. There is nothing "just as good."

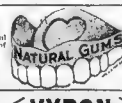
Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

DR. KING—The Dentist
"THE MONARCH OF TEETH THAT FIT"

SPECIAL OFFER—LIMITED TIME
'Featherweight' Plate—made of lifelike teeth with gold pins, imported English Rubber. A $25.00 Set for . . **$12.50**
TRUBYTE TEETH—GOLD BASE RUBBER— **$24.50**

CORALITE — Translucent—so beautiful as coral—the color of natural healthy gums. SPECIAL PRICE **$40**



NATURAL GUM PLATE — Your choice of the best English Rubber with Trube Teeth—Tooth Natural Gums. **$10. $15. $20**

Millionaires would gladly pay one thousand dollars for this denture

SOMETHING NEW — THE NEWEST — VYDON PLATE — VYDON — SPECIAL OFFER PRICE **$50** — SOMETHING NEW IN BOSTON!

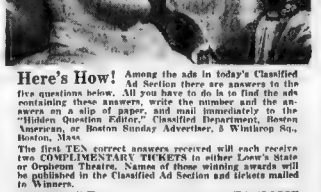
• He is one of Dental Perfection—a plate designed to please the most fastidious

Teeth made in one day for out-of-town patients

PLATES REPAIRED 1 HOUR | CREDIT GIVEN | PAINLESS EXTRACTION $1.00

X-RAY FREE EXAMINATION **D. C. W. KING** EXTRACTIONS
597 WASHINGTON ST. Elevator Service
Hours 9-6 Over Pirarol's Restaurant Tel. Dev 1666

Win Guest Tickets to See
BORIS KARLOFF
Lewis Stone . . . Karen Morley . . . Charles Starrett . . . Myrna Loy . . . Jean Hersholt
"The Mask of Fu Manchu"
NOW AT LOEW'S STATE and LOEW'S ORPHEUM



Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to either Loew's State or Orpheum Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to Winners.

REMEMBER . . . NEW QUESTIONS EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate—copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 8 Winthrop Sq.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. What can you have done at 374 Washington St., Boston, and by whom?
2. What concern is at 424 Riverside Ave., Medford?
3. Who is in Room 708 opposite the Custom House?
4. Where can a man apply for a position that experience is not essential?
5. What is offered for sale between Hancock St. and beach?

MOULIN ROUGE
Tremont at Stuart St. Boston
BRINGS HARLEM TO BOSTON!
With the Snappiest, Peppiest, Dancingest, Brown-skinned
ALL COLORED REVUE

- JOHNNY BRICE, the Rhythm King—direct from Connie's Inn, N. Y.
- 3 DIXIE SUNFLOWERS, of Cotton Club, New York
- DOT ASBURY, former blues singer of "Dixie to Broadway"
- GRACE ARNOLD, in sweet songs from "Down Ole Dixie Way"
- SAMMY TAYLOR, just a sentimental gentleman from "Jawja"
- EDDIE ROLLINS, a mouthful of teeth and feet full of taps
- 8 MOULIN ROUGE brown-skin steppers

STARTING TODAY with JOE MENDER and His ORCHESTRA

NO ADMISSION CHARGE
NO COVER CHARGE
AT ANY TIME

BEST FOOD IN TOWN
LUNCHEON 50c—DINNERS 75c-$1.00
DANCING 12 to 2 P.M. 6 to 2 A.M.

3 Big Shows Daily—12:45 P.M.—7 P.M.—11 P.M.

For RESERVATIONS CALL "DAVE" — HUB bard 5191

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

LIKE A FINE GOLDEN THREAD woven into the tapestry of her ancestral background, Ellen Pierce shone brightly on the evening of her presentation by her mother, Mrs. Roger Pierce, and her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Paine . . .

Great granddaughter to the distinguished president of Harvard University, the late Charles W. Eliot, with a long line of useful and celebrated citizens stretching behind her, Miss Pierce is a worthy representative of her old and honored lineage . . .

Slim and girlish in her white crepe frock with touch of apple green at girdle and slippers, she received the homage of her friends in the atmosphere of an English drawing room . . . so cleverly was The Country Club arranged and decorated with dark red brocatelle hangings and beautiful screens . . .

Princess Gown of Black Velvet

BRILLIANT POTS OF rose-blooming begonias from the conservatories of the Richard Paines, gorgeous clusters of blushing roses and festoons of southern smilax gave the scene a festive air . . . the harvest season was depicted by arches of greens and gourds, which were also used for the centerpieces in the dining salon . . .

Mrs. Pierce received with her daughter in a black velvet princess gown, unrelieved except for a cluster of feathery orchids on one shoulder . . . very much the aristocrat from the top of her finely shaped head to the tip of her slender slippers. Tall and graceful, she carries off the honors of her royal family with dignity . . . perhaps a bit too much at times.

Mrs. Richard C. Paine was stunning in fushia velvet and another aunt, Mrs. Eliot Dudley, was very charming in black velvet. There was a little twinkle in HER eye which we could not account for at this New England party, but when someone told us later that she resides in France and has done so for years, we said, "Of course, the twinkle, THAT accounts for it!"

Polly Cunningham in Light Blue

ONE VERY CHIC LITTLE LADY in sophisticated satin, beautifully cut, was Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr. She is the mother of lovely Kitty Gardner about whom we waxed superlative before we knew her identity . . . Miss Gardner was at the party, arriving early to attend the ushers' dinner which numbered over a hundred . . .

Adorable Polly Cunningham in light blue with embroidered jacket was very gay as she picked up the tiny white envelope from the silver tray held by the maid which told her at which table she would enjoy supper . . . We can imagine with what anxiety the stags at the foot of the staircase waited until Polly tripped down . . . Miss Cunningham is the luscious, rounded type with golden curls and merry blue eyes, beautifully poised and magnetic.

Of distinctly opposite type, very tall, slim and brunette, in an arresting gown of black with blue panels and white bodice, Eleonore Hallowell graced the occasion. Like all of her well-known family, Miss Hallowell has personality as well as great beauty . . .

She was accompanied by the charming Mary Weld, who claims New York City as her residence now, but who is claimed by Boston and always will be . . . She was very sweet and vivacious in a white caped frock . . .

In one of the loveliest evening wraps we have seen this winter, Lydia Fuller arrived in long green velvet lavishly trimmed with white fox . . . her ashes of roses crepe gown with magenta bodice was very beautiful . . .

Charlotte Young was as lovely as always in white crepe with red velvet sash and red slippers . . .

It appeared as though everyone had saved their very bestest evening dresses for this SELECT party . . . Priscilla Saltonstall in hyacinth-blue crepe with purple flowers was bewitching . softly curved like Polly Cunningham, she is the ideal type blonde hair, pink and white skin and deep blue eyes . . .

From Chicago came a leu of white coque feathers encircling the fair shoulders of Marjorie Goodman . . . the smartest touch EVER. We just knew she was not a Boston maiden when we saw coque . . . She was accompanied by her friend, Mary Senior, also from Lake Forest, in a flame satin of original cut . . .

Beautiful Debs

We have never seen more beautiful debutantes at one party . . . adjectives fail us when we think of Rose Whitman, rich and dark-eyed in type . . . her white lace gown moulding the lines if her graceful figure . . .

Sally Waters wore a formal blue taffeta with magenta taffeta jacket and Jane Dexter's yellow crepe with cape edged with white fur was very becoming . . .

Another very refined girl with Ann Harding coiffure was Ann Sims . . . her dress was lavender-blue with white bow on the shoulder . . .

Rosamond Lockwood and Margaret Jackson, whose presentation Friday evening we missed because we got caught in the parade, were well attended . . . and we hope "Libby" Locke was not too late for her delicious supper . . .

In violet satin she told us she hated to go in all alone, the last one to arrive . . . We know one of the handsome chaps at the foot of the stairs rescued Libby at the right moment . . .

Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Paine entertained a group of older friends at a long table on the porch, among whom was the dashing Roger Griswold, who arrived from Paris just in time to attend his little friend's presentation.

We departed early as the sound of Ruby's amplified orchestra wafted the strains of our favorite tune, "Lover Come Back to Me."

Moses Hooper, Oldest Banker in U. S., Dies

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 14—Moses Hooper, oldest national bank director in the United States is dead at his home here. He was 97.

Hooper was born at Lyman, Me. He came to Winnebago County, in this state, in 1857. He was dean of the American bar.

Barbara Dean Is Engaged

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara Dean to Mr. Charles Raymond Hall, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Stuart Dean of Sandy Hill Cove, Conn., at a dinner given by them last Friday, was the source of interest to society and to her many fellow members of the Junior League.

Miss Dean studied at St. Timothy's school in Maryland and was graduated from Smith's College.

Mr. Hall is a graduate of Yale, class of 1931, and is now associated with the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford.

SOCIETY NOTES

MR. AND MRS. JAMES DEAN JR. (Catherine Craig Hartlow), who were married in St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, on October 12, have returned from their wedding trip spent in Bermuda, and are taking up their residence in that town.

THE MEMBERS OF THE 1776 Sewing Circle are to be entertained at a luncheon given by Mrs. Franklin T. Pfaelzer, Jr. and Miss Rebekah Hobbs, tomorrow, at 192 Commonwealth av.

Consul Will Be Honor Guest

The English-Speaking Union will be giving one of their periodical teas at the headquarters of the Boston branch, Commonwealth ave., next Thursday, when Miss Charlotte Allen and Mrs. George S. Wasson will be the hostesses.

The guest of honor on this occasion will be the British vice-consul, Mr. Francis E. Evans, and his wife, who have returned to Boston after being absent several years during which time Mr. Evans served as consul at Colon.

AT ELLEN PIERCE'S DEBUT

MARY WELD CHARLOTTE YOUNG

ELEANOR HALLOWELL

MISS ELEANOR HALLOWELL chatting with two friends, Miss Mary Weld and Miss Charlotte Young.

MISS MARY (POLLY) CUNNINGHAM, who attended Miss Pierce's debut in blue crepe, will have a dinner given in her honor the last of this month by Miss Lucy Crehore of Jamaica Plain. Miss Cunningham is one of the most popular debutantes of this season.

MISS ELLEN PIERCE, debutante daughter of Mrs. Roger Pierce of Milton, was presented at a dinner dance given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Paine, at The Country Club Saturday evening. Miss Pierce's gown was a crinkle crepe in white with apple-green velvet girdle and slippers.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

THE LAST OF THE SERIES of dramatic recitals at the piano by Walter Damrosch takes place this afternoon at 3:30 in the Imperial Ballroom, Hotel Statler. On this occasion the third act from "Gotterdamarung" will be the subject taken. The proceeds are being devoted to the benefit of the New England Medical Center.

"JOURNEY'S END" IS TO BE the play to be given by the Concord Players for their December production. In the cast will be Ripley Gaze, Kenneth Reynolds, Dr. Lawrence Lunt, William Tolman, George Hill, William Faversham, Jr., Benjamin Wilson, Roger Swain, John Nutty and Stuart Cook.

AMONG RECENT ARRIVALS at the Pickwick Arms Hotel in Greenwich, Ct., are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cutler of Beacon st., Boston.

Hector Duggan, Polo Star, Dies in Crash

Buenos Aires, Nov. 14—Hector Duggan, Argentine polo player, was killed when an auto in which he was riding with several United States players turned over last night on a downtown street.

Advertisement

How Do Sportswomen Manage?

Cup winners can't be quitters. The woman in any field of sport must take her sporting chance with Nature. Any strenuous match may come at an unfortunate time of month. But there need be no pain! Midol always meets this emergency, as all active women should know. It will block periodic pain for hours.

And Midol is as harmless as the aspirin that stops your headaches. (It is non-narcotic.) If you want your next monthly period to begin and end without even a moment's discomfort, just ask for Midol at any drug store. Tuck the little box in your purse and be ready.

Laura Wiggins Makes Debut at Tea

In the ballroom at the Boston home of the Junior League Miss Laura Elizabeth Wiggins is being presented to society this afternoon by her mother.

Miss Wiggins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wiggins 2nd, of Dedham. She is making her bow at a tea given by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Richards, of Gardner, Me., and her great-aunt, Miss Joan Elliott, of Newport, R. I.

The charming debutante selected a gown of pink crepe with a little boy jacket in which to receive her guests with a spray of orchids as her corsage. Her mother will receive her in a black velvet gown with sequin sleeves and will also wear orchids in her corsage.

Miss Frances Gardiner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner of Brookline, is in charge of the pourers, who will include the Misses Margaret Jarkson, Eleanor Leith, Katherine Patton, Anne Sise, Ruth Brooks, Elizabeth Otis Bowe, Frances Irving and Faxon Mayer.

Miss Wiggins was graduated with distinction from the Winsor school.

Junior Leaguers Aid at Lecture

A number of the recently elected provisional members of the Junior League will attend at the lecture to be given November 19 by Dr. Raymond Lee Ditmars, curator of the New York Zoological Park on the subject of "Strange Animals I Have Known" in the Imperial ballroom of the Statler Hotel in aid of the Nursery Training School of Boston.

These ladies will be under the direction of Mrs. Alan C. Bemis and Mrs. Alexander M. Hanumer. The list includes the Misses Constance Babcock, Ruth Brooks, Josephine Emery, Ellen Emerson, Katrine Greene, Theodora Lawrence, Karolyn Samson, Elizabeth Sears, Frances Seaver and Alice Wood. Other members of the Junior League assisting will be Miss Mary Driver and Miss Lucy Rice.

Appendicitis Attack Killed Lenin's Wife

Moscow, Nov. 14 (AP)—With an official explanation still lacking, Moscow today had accepted generally the story that Nadya Alleiieva, 30, wife of Joseph Stalin, died last Wednesday from acute appendicitis. It was said she suffered three different attacks, the first occurring this summer.

The name PAINE is a warrant of satisfactory service

Set the Stage for Thanksgiving

with this PAINE Special **8-Piece Dining Group of Fumed Oak**

—a low cost high-spot of our 1932 line. Extension table, 66-inch buffet, arm and five side chairs in rich-toned tapestry. Design of Early Jacobean type with the antique-looking fumed finish of expensive furniture.

$105

IN the pre-eminent Paine variety are just the things to make your home a proper background for holiday entertaining. Whatever you want is here. And everything dependable. Never before such values. Never so many of them.

A few pieces
PAINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
LESS THAN COST TO MAKE
—most compelling offer this store ever made
—come soon if you expect to get one.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

HOW TO STAY MARRIED

Ten Rules by Famous Authority

By Beatrice Fairfax

Rule 7: Keep Out of Ruts, a Little Imagination and Common Sense Does Wonders

NOTHING IS as destructive of married life as monotony. When day after day, year after year, life is all tiresomely uniform, is it any wonder that men and women try anything to escape the rut?

The other day I overheard a Frenchman say to a friend in Paris, where [illegible] himself. "Mon ami," he [illegible] gasped the reader. "The world be vicious-ruined wants at last! "Life is so dull."

And dull it is for the millions who are born, marry and die—always in a rut. Life becomes the equivalent of eating the same meal three times a day, 365 days a year, and not having enough imagination or energy to vary the menu.

Some couples even [illegible] at home and from all [illegible] course like evenings [illegible] they [illegible] sheer [illegible] into a [illegible] engage [illegible] permission [illegible] talk [illegible] bites.

A Cynical Test

Do you know the formula girls resort to, when they wonder if the man and woman at the next table at the restaurant or in a nearby seat at the theater, are married? They observe them for a few minutes and if the silence and boredom are profound, they conclude that they're married. Not a wise, this cynical test true, but far too often.

The event of the day to which the normal [illegible] looks forward [illegible] an [illegible] happening anything interesting, should be saved for the dinner table. But with the average [illegible] dinner [illegible] couple dinner often [illegible] into a [illegible] match at one end of the table and a [illegible] marathon at the other, if [illegible] madame happens to be dieting. A husky meal now and then may break the funeral silence.

Who's to blame? Both. The once happy [illegible] seated [illegible] drift into the doldrums. Very often the trouble began with the husband who dropped love-making as soon as he returned from the honeymoon.

Some women in time become accustomed to the cozy, peaceful [illegible] of a home where the husband is about as responsive as a tailor's dummy. These are like to be the part and take to crimpers" at the breakfast table. Their homes take on the pretzel look that you recognize at a glance. Old newspapers and magazines are shoved into corners. Artificial flowers gather dust. Everything seems to be waiting for something to wake it up. But the radio is likely to go from morning to night, for it may emit a sentiments- [illegible] and to hearten the love-starved wife.

In such households, each knows everything is wrong. Deadly dullness has smothered the fire on the hearth-stone. The man knows he's been [illegible] faithful, and he means to be [illegible]. The woman knows she has her youth, such [illegible] as she had, her gifts and talents into the domestic hopper, and has gotten out of it a dull man who doesn't seem aware of her.

A Little Common Sense

A little imagination, common sense and unselfishness would help lift the blight, but too often they keep on down Monotony Street until they come to its bitter end—at Reno.

To avoid this tomb-like existence—put a few questions to yourself before you take that step to the altar—so hard to retrace. How about the man or woman you're considering for a life partner: what have you got to fall back on when the kissing stage ends? Do you both enjoy the out-of-doors? Do you like the country and camping—or does that just mean ants, mosquitoes and smoky fires to some town-bred man or girl?

Does one like to read, and the other hate books? Do you argue over religion, politics, the way children should be reared, the amount of freedom one should enjoy after marriage? Do you like the same type of movies? What is there for this proposed life partner to fall back on, in the way of congenial tastes, interests in common, when the honeymoon will be a thing of the past? Stop, look, listen!

(Copyright 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

Wry-Neck Is Inflammation of Muscle

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

THERE IS an extremely uncomfortable condition known as wry-neck "Torticollis" is the medical name given to this defect, which is caused by a shortening of one or more of the muscles of the neck.

Dr. Copeland

The diagnosis can be made by merely looking at the sufferer. He holds his head towards the painful or affected side with the chin slightly elevated. In chronic forms of torticollis there may be deformity of the face as well as of the neck.

The acute form of torticollis may follow an inflammation of the muscles of the neck. It is usually traced to an exposure to cold or draught, and in this form there is severe pain. The head is held in an unusual manner to take the strain off the muscles and to overcome the marked discomfort. The treatment consists of the application of heat. Where necessary, medicine should be prescribed by the physician.

Chronic cases of torticollis or wry-neck are believed to be due to neglected inflammation of the muscles of the neck in childhood. It frequently occurs after a difficult birth, where the muscles of the neck are injured.

When the condition is overlooked the muscles, which are continually held in a cramped position, become weakened and permanent deformity results. Even the shape of the spine is sometimes altered in advanced cases. Poor development of the muscles of the head and face change the facial expression and make speech difficult.

Operation is necessary in the treatment of chronic cases. It is a simple procedure and need not cause alarm, for it is no more than cutting the muscle of the muscle that pulls the head to one side. After the operation a bandage, placed around the neck, head and under both arms, holds the parts in a manner that corrects the deformity. When the wound is healed massage and special exercises of the head are necessary to increase the tone and strength of the weakened muscles.

Health Queries

G. L. C. Q. What should a girl of 17 years, 7 inches tall, weigh? — What causes a knock-like pain in the neck? Q. Why are the symptoms of gall bladder trouble?

A. She should weigh about 118 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of the age and height in question, as determined by examination of a large number of persons. Have a thorough examination to determine the cause. 3. Malaise, headache, dizziness, coated tongue, loss of appetite and vomiting.

R. M. L. Q. I am 21.5 feet [illegible] inches tall; what should I weigh?

A. You should weigh about 141 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of your age and height, as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

G. L. Q.—What causes white specks in the corner of each eye?

A.—Have your eyes examined to determine the cause.

(Copyright 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

Coats, Suits Made Like Dresses in Paris

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Nov. 14—Just as dresses are trying more and more to look like coats or suits, coats and suits themselves are trying to look more and more like dresses. Many of the new suits Paris is making right now may actually be worn as dresses. Leave off the third party, or the blouse beneath, and discard the scarf of fur, and your Paris suit will serve as a most satisfactory two-piece dress.

Chanel is one of the French designers who is specially clever at this sort of thing. One of her winter successes is a suit which looks for all the world like a dress, but which is a perfectly practical suit near the knee.

Like all of Chantal's clothes, this costume takes to a most original color scheme. The fabric of the suit itself gives the impression of being black, but is really a combination of red with black. The stitching, which is visible, is white, to match the white tortoise belt. The blouse beneath and the added scarf are clear bright yellow.

Both jacket and skirt are designed on the principle of the two-piece dress. The skirt gets its fullness from three pleated plaits, yet hangs straight when not in motion. The jacket opens at a side fastening under the plastron, but the opening is not visible—another touch which adds to the illusion that the costume is a dress. The blouse and the little braided scarf are both of pullover [illegible].

LACY BLOUSE A FEATURE

Chantal Shows Fascinating Outfit

SKETCHED IN PARIS

This Chantal outfit consists of (left) a lacy blouse of pale yellow yarn and (right a suit in the manner of a two-piece dress; black with white stitchings, white cord belt and yellow yarn braided scarf.

The Marry-Go-Round

Mrs. Solomon Says—

By HELEN ROWLAND

HEAR NOW, oh, my daughter, the protest of the Untamed Husband:

Helen Rowland

But we have looked on and beheld much married men. And the fear of the leash and the muzzle is upon us!

• • •

Go to! Why man would be main forever a single footer and he but find the perfect woman, whom he seeketh with all his heart?

• • •

Even a woman who will not yearn to be his guiding star, his compass and his rudder-shaft will let him steer his OWN course.

• • •

A woman who will not cease to ransack his appetite, nor to direct his diet, nor to regulate his meal hours "for his own good.

• • •

We will not demand the right to select his friends and choose his cravats and order the number of his haircuts and shavings.

• • •

Who will not strive to improve his mind by dragging him to grand operas and high-brow lectures when he longeth for the relaxation of a "revue" and a ghastly fried chorus.

• • •

Who will not thing away his old shoes, clean his desk and

scatter sachet amongst his linens.

• • •

Who will not appropriate his razor, his dressing gown, his pajamas, his shaving soap, nor anything that is his!

• • •

Who will not elect herself a censor of his letters, a keeper of his conscience, a guardian of his morals and a human time clock.

• • •

Verily, verily, this is the ideal woman, whom every bachelor seeketh; even a woman who will love him — and LET HIM ALONE!

• • •

And until he findeth such an one it will be harder to entice him into matrimony than to get a flapper into her grandmother's corset.

SELAH.

(Copyright 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

Something New in Portions of Turkey

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

STATEMENTS of turkeys at half-price could not appeal more to you and me and the rest of the housewives who have three to six people to serve for meals than the statement from turkey producers that half-turkeys at attractive prices are available this year. "Oh's" and "ah's" of delight to us seem mild housesighs for such an announcement.

Those of you who have given any thought to this year's Thanksgiving bird have noticed that prices are down, but have also noticed that the most attractively priced turkeys were the largest ones. That is because there are so many of them available this year. The turkey producer being of a practical mind knew that we like bargains, but at the same time knew we did not like the delight of cold turkey and turkey hash becoming a dreaded mealtime dish for a week or more. So the newest thing in poultry was devised—the half turkey and turkey cuts.

Turkey Cuts

You will find in the up-to-date markets, available for you and your neighbors, beginning before Thanksgiving time and available almost the whole year 'round, half turkeys and turkey cuts. This means that you will be able to have just the amount of turkey you want, without having to purchase head, feet, etc., that you formerly purchased with a whole undrawn bird.

If you are of curious frame of mind (what woman isn't when there is something new?) as to the preparation of half turkeys with dressing, as it is customarily served, this is the way it is done. Purchase a half of a large turkey, dust it with salt, pepper and rub well with fat. Tie the leg and wing up to the side with string. Place the turkey cut side down in a hot oven in an open pan and brown 25 to 30 minutes. Remove the turkey from the oven, turn over in the pan and fill with your favorite dressing. Add a cup of water to the pan, cover and place in a slow oven (300 deg F.). Bake 20 minutes per pound.

Preparing the Bird

The turkey cuts may be browned and roasted on a bed of dressing in the pan or they may be just rubbed with some fat, dusted with pepper and salt and roasted plain. Be sure a covered pan is always used and a little moisture of some kind is added.

Perhaps you are entertaining your club at your home the next meeting. The turkey cuts from one of the large turkeys are ideal for such an occasion. Each individual serving can be cut and then roasted with really a minimum of work in the preparation. This with cream of celery soup candied sweet potato balls, jellied cranberry salad and individual pumpkin pies, makes a perfect meal for such an occasion.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Figs
Cereal with Cream
Bacon Curls
Coffee

LUNCH
Creamed Chip Beef on Toast
Cole Slaw
Baked Apple

DINNER
Stuffed Flank Steak
Baked Potatoes Glazed Carrots
Sweet Mixed Pickle
Hot Rolls and Butter
Marmalade
Chocolate Chiffon Pie
Coffee

Daily True Story

Love Is Ambition

THE YEARS lay lightly on Ethelinda. She was approaching the middle thirties. But she never looked it. Petite, slim, with a short snubnose and burnished hair that looked like a painter's mixture of sunset and gold—she could slip into a size 14 dress and look the part of twenty.

Only, her eyes told the story. But [illegible] eyes never change and Ethelinda's eyes had always had the [illegible] pragmatic look of the grown up. Even in her high school days her eyes had already given the impression of maturity.

People had wondered why the parade had passed her by. Most of her girl friends had married settled down and increased the world's population. The few who had failed to snare the more impressionable of the male species began to develop spinster ish habits. Some of them became sharp and bitter and showed their disappointment in their manners and speech. Ethelinda was unchanged.

Did she care for marriage? Was she capable of love? Of course, she had met many young men of her age. She had been invited out. She had been escorted to theaters, concerts, dances, outings. But somehow the attachments never lasted.

Ethelinda was dining with a young couple. She had gone to school with the wife and their friendship had continued. The evening wore on and the conversation dragged on phlegmatically and uninspiringly.

MEETS STEPHEW

Unexpectedly the doorbell buzzed and in answer to the response of welcome there came in a young man of about 22.

"Meet a nephew of mine, Mr. Thomas Bolton. From Kansas."

Ethelinda stretched out a small, thin, white, properly manicured hand. Thomas grasped it heartily in the manner of youth.

They settled down to a hand of bridge. Thomas was alive with enthusiasm. He rattled on effusively while the slightly older trio listened patiently. Before the time to go home arrived, he had imparted to Ethelinda the fact that his parents were financially well off, that he had come to New York as a lark and that generally he believed in having a good time while life lasted. He offered to escort her home, which she accepted.

He had been properly impressed with Ethelinda. She was attractive, cute and ripe—far from the butterfly type he had known.

"What are your plans for the future?" she asked him as they were riding home in a cab.

"I hadn't thought much about it, although mother does nag me occasionally," he answered.

"Don't you think it's about time?"

TO JOIN FATHER

He looked at her in the cab. She looked like a small moon with an aureole of burnished gold about her head. And suddenly, he felt that it is all wrong to live life planlessly and without ambition.

"Are you a college graduate?"

He tried to put on a carefree front: "I quit Wisconsin in my senior year. It was awfully boring. I felt I was missing life while parting over books."

He was astonished at his own last sentence. It was a clever excuse. But it was the first time he had ever felt that even he has to give an excuse for his actions.

"Oh, well, I'm going to join up with father. I'm planning to study his business when I return."

That was the second new thought he had had since meeting with Ethelinda. They pursued the same conversation until they reached her home. She gave him her hand as goodbye.

"May I kiss you," asked Thomas.

Not at least, not yet."

Thomas returned to his hotel with his head in a whirl of thought. Here was a girl, he thought to himself, who was a real inspiration. She makes you feel like doing things. She gave meaning to life. And how cutely her nose turned slightly upwards. And what gorgeous hair.

He met her every evening during his stay in New York. He took her to the theaters she suggested and dined at restaurants she recommended. He rushed her but he restrained his enthusiasm.

The evening before he took the train west he told her he loved her. She took this in the same matter-of-fact way—which to him typified the essence of feminine wisdom.

"Think it over. See what your parents say," she replied. But she let him kiss her and she returned the embrace.

MARRIES ETHELINDA

Within a week she had received several letters. The last one informed her that his parents had been surprised at his sudden practical ambition. Another followed inviting her for a visit.

Ethelinda was half amused by the affair at first. Of course, Thomas was too young for her. But her practical matter-of-fact temperament triumphed. She answered his letters in endearing terms and suggested he make another trip east.

He came as fast as the vehicle of locomotion could bring him. Within a few days they were married.

"How about your parents?" asked Ethelinda.

"Oh, they think you're wonderful. They think you made a man of me," he replied.

She daubed a little powder over her snub nose and felt that she at least looked as young as her husband.

The couple that had originally brought them together saw them off the train on their honeymoon.

"Well, what do you make of that?" asked the wife, "and her ten years older."

"Well, there's an old saying that youth always fails for the practical girl. It just shows that there's a type of man for every type of woman."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Silver or Leather Would Be Best Wedding Gift

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

My husband's cousin is to be married in another state. Since I have never met the bride and as [illegible] I am at a loss what to send as a present. Should it be [illegible] article of gold?

[illegible]

Silver is never met the bride [illegible] but be appropriate for [illegible] gold. This form of wedding gift is a very intimate [illegible] usually adopted only by [illegible] very close in the family. It [illegible] should [illegible] that your present [illegible] the conventional form of thing for the new home [illegible] in silver or linen, [illegible] glass or leather.

Name Succession

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Mr. [illegible] name is John Jones. I have his father died when he was a little boy, very [illegible] know him as [illegible] event of a son being [illegible] would like to name [illegible] Jones also, and we are [illegible] whether it would be [illegible] him John Jones, Jr. or John Jones, third?

You [illegible] if your husband's [illegible] she dead, and the [illegible] I make the difference [illegible] he is Mr. John Jones, and your husband's name is John Jones, Jr. Then your son will be John Jones, Third. [illegible] your husband's name [illegible] John Jones, [illegible] and your son would be John Jones Jr.

Mother and Fiancee

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1. When a son invites his mother to an evening's entertainment, accompanied by his fiancee, how should they be seated?

2. When they ride in the automobile, should the mother and fiancee sit together, or is the fiancee supposed to sit in the front with the son and the mother in the back?

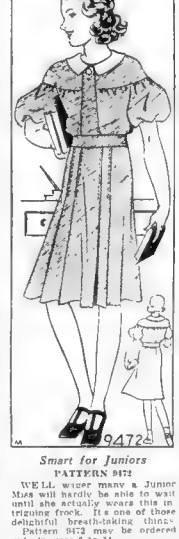
A READER.

1. It would be gracious to plan to have the mother sit between the fiancee and the fiancee.

2. The mother and the fiancee should sit together in the back seat.

Daily Pattern of The Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN



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PATTERN 9472

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Deerfoot farm Sausage

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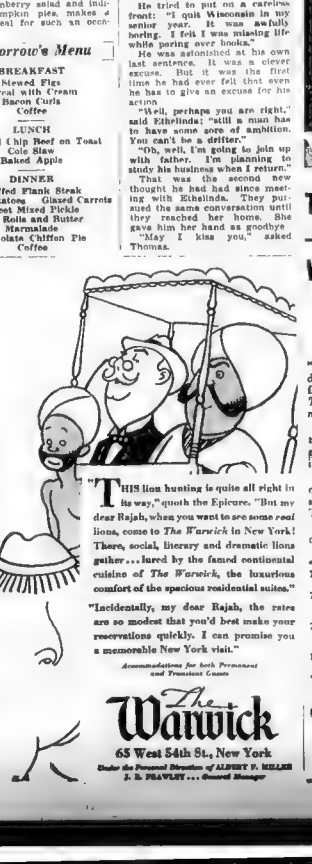

"THIS lion hunting is quite all right in its way," quoth the Epicure. "But my dear Rajah, when you want to see some *real* lions, come to *The Warwick* in New York! There, social, literary and dramatic lions gather . . . lured by the famed continental cuisine of *The Warwick*, the luxurious comfort of the spacious residential suites."

"Incidentally, my dear Rajah, the rates are so modest that you'd best make your reservations quickly. I can promise you a memorable New York visit."

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The rest is a mere matter of moments and surprised delight!

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Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Begin It Today: 'THREE WOMEN,' Faith Baldwin's New Serial---A NOVEL OF HUMAN LIVES

Apron Strings Bind Lennox in Boyhood

THE STORY SO FAR

Mrs. Louisa Lennox Sheldon, prim young New York society matron, greets her husband, George, quite cooly upon his return from business to their Washington Square home, richly furnished in the fashion of New York's middle eighties. She is alarmed because their infant son, Lennox, has not returned with his nurse and she is annoyed indeed when finally he is brought home and is playfully monopolized by his father. Mrs. Sheldon had been thinking of her one romance that led to this marriage; how George had pursued her spritely sister, Emmeline, in vain; the latter had married the other man; and, well—George was wed to Louisa. These thoughts were not comforting. She sends her husband to the library for his mail and rebukes the nurse for taking little Lennox on a bus ride. And then . . . ah then, she is "alone with her god"—the baby!

NOW CONTINUE

She sat movelessly, her hands in her lap.

Lennox liked Sally Morgan. She had a way of tossing her small head of flirting back her long golden curls, a way of looking at you from under drooped lashes. She shared apples and cookies with him at recess. His first fight—he was terribly beaten but persisted—was because of Sally. Some one called her "Len's girl." He hadn't minded the insinuation, he liked it, but the code was to fight. The genteel ladies had been filled with horror. Mrs. Sheldon was informed. Lennox had been done up in witch hazel after reaching home and had submitted to a lecture lasting for over an hour. Gentlemen didn't brawl. He was battered and bruised and quietly triumphant that his mother was unable to learn the cause of the battle. The other boy hadn't told either; that was part of the code, too. But the other boy was never asked to Lennox's parties again. Mrs. Sheldon saw to that.

He had a party every year on his birthday. Sally came of course. On his eleventh birthday a tremendously thrilling thing happened—it might mean that he'd have to fight again. They played that game where you bow to the wittiest, kneel to the prettiest and kiss the one you love best. Lennox, red flags flying in his cheeks, his slim body tricked out in the black velvet, the wide sash and lace collar of Mrs. Burnett's ubiquitous hero, bent his dark head and his knee to Sally Morgan and, advancing timidly, kissed her dryly, briefly, a little smackingly, upon her smooth unblushing cheek. Louisa Sheldon, who had been hovering just beyond the circle of children with a look of waiting in her eyes, dropped her arms to her sides and turned away. That was the last time that they played at kissing games at Lennox's parties.

LARGER SCHOOL

When Lennox had outgrown the small private school, he entered a larger one. Mrs. Sheldon did not send him away to boarding school as Fred Van Alstyne and the Lambert twins were sent. She said that she preferred to have him with her at the age in which a growing boy most needs the home influence. Of course, people said wisely, it was not to be expected that she would part from the boy so soon after his father's death.

Sheldon had settled that Lennox was to go through Harvard. Louisa had said nothing at the time—it was shortly after the child's birth—but she had always had other plans. She would have carried them out in any case, but George might have proven difficult. George's death was untimely, of course, but certainly as regarded the upbringing of the boy clearly providential. Being a good woman, she never admitted this even to herself.

FOLLOW FATHER

College! Four years away from her? And not alone the physical absence, but the loosening of the spiritual ties, the fraying of the threads, to wound her . . . the mental paths he would travel, upon which her love's feet might not tread.

To Henrietta Van Dusen, Louisa spoke casually, when the subject arose between them.

"There is no occasion for it. It is not as if Lennox wished to follow a profession. He will conduct his father's business. When he is of age he will enter the office and train under Mr. Simmons. In the import business no college education is necessary. He will have proper schooling and travel. Especially travel."

After Sheldon's death his widow spent her summers in Europe with the boy. Lennox grew to know London and Paris, the Italian cities, the French coast, as well as he knew Washington sq. and Central Park. People remarked them often on the steamers, in the foreign towns, the tall, straight-backed woman, the small immaculately dressed boy trotting along beside her, listening quietly while she directed his attention to objects of beauty or history or read him paragraphs from a guide book.

Those growing years of Lennox Sheldon's. How full of little memorable pictures—travel pictures as lean cut and conventional as stereopticon views, as colored post cards—moonlight on the Bay of Naples, starlight on the Parthenon, London Tower and Windsor Castle, a church in Florence, St. Peter's and the pigeons, sunshine in the gardens at Versailles.

DEFINITE SHADOW

And always his mother close beside him, casting her definite shadow, always the remembered sound of her voice reading from the guide book, from some selected novel; always the sense of dark, brooding wings folded about him.

As Lennox grew older his mother rarely touched him with her hands. Only morning and night. Then, always the same. Her hand on his arm drawing him nearer, her searching look into his eyes, her other hand passed swiftly over his head from brow to crown, the firm quick pressure of her thin lips on his cheek. "Good morning, Lennox." "Good night, my boy."

Yet sometimes he would wake and know that she was in his room. If he spoke to her, sleepily, out of his dreamless unconsciousness, the answer was always the same. Hush, go to sleep. Good night."

Then he would see her move to the door. Sometimes she carried a flickering candle. Sometimes the little flame of the night light would dimly search her out. Then the door would close softly.

But he knew other nights when sleep held him so closely that he could not lift his heavy lids nor frame his tongue to a question. Yet he knew that she was there. She bent over him, moveless, her eyes hungry on his face. Or perhaps she would sit on the low slipper-chair beside the bed, her hands in her lap—a long time, a long time. He knew it. Yet he could not wake. Through the empty caverns, she moved, quietly, without haste, she moved surely, looking for him.

Upon such nights, his sleep was troubled, dreams came, dreams of great birds, their wings silent and smothering.

SUNLIGHT CAME

In the morning he thought he had dreamed of her, too. Sunlight came, there would be honey for breakfast, he would meet his mother's cool eyes, feel her hand touch him lightly, hear her voice pronounce the quiet greeting, watch her bend her head saying grace. Then after prayers came school, the beat of wind down the city streets, the fear lest he be late.

His life seemed so without startling events that trivialities took on amazing importance. There was the day he flew his new kite, the one shaped to a crimson dragon—the day he was struck with a baseball by boys playing in the streets and came home bleeding terribly, yet so proud that he had not cried. He was 12 then, too old for tears. And there were the many winter days when he skated in Central Park. He loved skating, he had silver wings upon his heels, wings like those of the marble Mercury on the first stairlanding at home and with these wings he flew. He flew with a delicious sense of peril, of escape. The ice rang sweetly under his feet. There was danger, there was delight. And he was himself, every muscle obeyed him—he had, momently, an imperious will. The air was crystal to breathe, the sky a sheet of attainable blue, the stark trees postured against it, stiffly black as forgetfulness.

He liked watching the other people. The bearded, muffled men who pushed the chairs in which pretty women sat, furred and bonneted, their cheeks pink, their eyes laughing. And there were little boys and girls to hail him admiringly. He skated better than any of them. He taught Sally, he put her skates on for her, he guided her first frightened steps, he put his arm about her and held her safe above the ignominy of a fall.

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Follow this thrilling story of Lennox childhood and dreams of the future in tomorrow's installment.

"A MAN MUST FIGHT" By Gene Tunney

SYNOPSIS

Thus far the author has described his strenuous boyhood, New York fight club activities and battles paving the way towards the A. E. F. ring championships in France . . . Office boy, ship company rate clerk, life saver, and now a full-fledged U. S. marine, Tunney travels to Paris for the [illegible] and [illegible] winning the light heavy title on April 26, 1919. Decides to defeat Dempsey some day.

By GENE TUNNEY

I boxed exhibitions with [illegible] on the Rhine trip. It was agony. My hand again was swollen to the size of a ham. After giving about 13 shows we returned to Paris to prepare for the Inter-Allied games.

After considerable treatment of the sick paw, it showing little improvement, I decided not to go into the inter-Allied games. This caused considerable dismay among the officers and directors, but I had a plan now and I was not going to jeopardize it by doing anything I considered foolish. We were at Clignancourt barracks, outside the old Paris wall, with the boxers, wrestlers and other athletes who were going to take part in the inter-Allied games. I met many prominent athletes, some of whom have been my friends since. Pat Ryan, the hammer thrower, was there. Pat advised me to drink four pints of Bass ale a day to get big and strong. The track and field men were a great gang, frolicking always. The wrestlers and boxers were lodged together. They followed the same diet, trained in the same Paris gymnasium and thought in the same way. I met Eddie Egan there, he was an exception.

A YALE BOXER

Eddie later became a prominent Yale boxer, winning the intercollegiate, the national American amateur heavyweight championship, the British intercollegiate and amateur light-heavyweight and heavyweight championships, and the Olympic light-heavyweight championship in 1920. At this time at the "Stade Pershing" he won the inter-Allied middleweight championship. Eddie and I became intimate friends during our two months at Clignancourt. When we took leave of each other in July, 1919, Eddie said to me:

"Gene, when you get back home why don't you come to Yale with me?"

"Eddie," I replied, "I won't have any time for Yale. I am going to win the heavyweight championship of the world."

Dempsey had won the championship at Toledo some ten days before. It is amusing now to hear Eddie tell the story and what his reactions were when I made that remark in such a matter-of-fact way. Eddie had been a great admirer of Jack Dempsey from Jack's early Colorado days.

After waiting around Quantico 30 days for my service record to come from France I was finally discharged and given the bonus of $60, and how I needed that $60. There was a suit to be bought. Much to my surprise the suit cost me $40. Before I left for [illegible] the same suit would have cost about $15, I observed to the [illegible] man. It was necessary to get a hat and a pair of [illegible] shoes.

Dempsey in 1919, before meeting up with title, tailors and Tunney.

[illegible]

AT SARATOGA

[illegible]

While talking with [illegible] becoming very enthusiastic [illegible] future prospects I [illegible] told part of my plan. A half hour later [illegible]

ADVANCED $100

[illegible]

[illegible]

Tomorrow's chapter will describe how Tunney outpointed Dan O'Dowd and knocked out Bob Pierce late in 1919 when under Billy Roche's management.

Books---And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Trust the gay and intrepid George S. Chappell, who sometimes hides his identity behind a wonderful mustache and the nom de guerre of Captain Traprock, of "The Cruise of the Kawa" fame, to take a subject like "Evil Through the Ages," and make of it a rollicking record as fascinating as the story of our first parents in the Garden of Eden.

Stokes is the publisher and the incomparable O. Soglow has made 20 illustrations which serve as lantern-slides for these "lectures."

* * *

One can almost see Traprock or Chappell, as you prefer, upon the platform with his pointer hurling his sweet learning at his sophisticated audience. One can hear his dulcet tones, chanting the lessons to be learned from the naughty ones of history in their quest of frivolity or something a little more serious.

In the very beginning the fun gushes forth for our lecturer proclaims:

"Into the basins and crevices of the laboring globe slipped and slithered the slimy ooze which was to give birth to the first forms in which we recognize life. Was this animal or vegetable. Egg or eggplant? Dog or dogwood?"

And he wishes to know humorously enough, what good people would do without bad ones to look down upon. In an unwicked world they would be deprived of their greatest pleasure.

Nothing could be funnier than the chapter, or lecture, on Prohibition's contribution to the great cause of morality. Here is satire of the first order.

This book will take you out of the doldrums, and cause you to see that life, like this terrestrial globe, rolls on.

* * *

The O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories are out, under the imprint of Doubleday, Doran & Co., selected and edited as usual by Blanche Colton Williams. But this is the last time she will render this splendid service, for her manifold duties make it impossible for her to go on with the work.

The first prize of $500 goes this year to Stephen Vincent Benet for his tale published in Pictorial Review called "An End of Dreams." The second award of $250 is made to James Gould Cozzens for "Farewell to Cuba," from Scribner's, and a third special prize of $100 goes to Edwin Granberry, for "A Trip to Czardis," from The Forum.

It is interesting to study the manner in which the committee made the awards. While I greatly admire the restraint of Benet's story and his masterly handling of the effect of anesthesia, I think I would have given this story third place, and made Mr. Cozzens my first choice and Mr. Granberry my second.

* * *

It is curious that all three stories which led the procession deal with men of middle age and touch upon death or the close approach to death. Is there some sinister significance in this?

One man of fifty reviews his whole life in the brief confines of 5000 words, and 22 years are more than hinted at in the Cozzens idyll, while Mr. Granberry takes us to the gallows without ever mentioning that horrible spot. Through indirection we learn of the poor man's fate. His story seems to me a great achievement, and all that he suggests, such as the men climbing to the branches of the trees and the housetops, is wonderfully put before us. The last words of the children send a shudder down one's back.

We shall watch this Mr. Granberry from now on. He has a rich and rare gift.

* * *

And Mr. Cozzens is likewise a forceful writer, with some of the power of Hergesheimer in his ability to evoke a scene, to conjure up a passing mood. One feels Cuba in every line of his tragic story.

Though Irvin S. Cobb did not receive an award this year—his "Snake Doctor" captured first prize in 1922—a glowing tribute is paid him by Dr. Williams.

* * *

Others included in this volume are Booth Tarkington, William Faulkner, Dorothy Canfield, Christopher Gerould, William March, Katharine Brush, Evan Coombes, Walter D. Edmonds, J. P. Marquand, and Jack Boone and Merle Constiner.

Travel in comfort to New York—take this dependable overnight sail via the smooth Inland Route. Warm, comfortable staterooms all with hot and cold running water. Delicious meals, too. Your next trip—go by boat.

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No wonder thousands of women are daily serving these modern "miracle foods"—the cleanest foods in the world.

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CORNED BEEF 19c lb. Net Weight

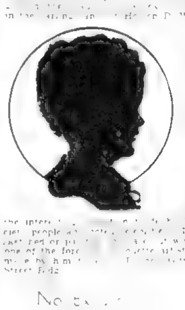
Fancy, mild corned beef from middle rib. Boned and rolled. Excess fat removed.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dear [illegible] Anne

[illegible]



[illegible] the interest [illegible] of famous society people [illegible] portraits are not drawn [illegible] Mr. Wetherbee is one of the fore[illegible] Have yours [illegible] Frank[lin] and Hawley Street Bldg.

Genuine Fur Trimmed COATS $7.95

These coats are bargain. They are [illegible] $7.95. If you can [illegible]

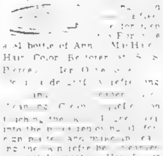
[illegible] New York Dress Mfg. Co. [illegible] and let you keep the dress or coat. In fact they [illegible] the price of every dress [illegible] coat [illegible] They refund and exchange within 5 days if price tag is not removed. The New York Dress Mfg. Co.'s only store is on the 2nd floor of 515 Washington St., corner [W]est St.

Chic, Graceful Maternity Frocks

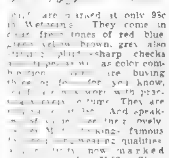
Sanders Maternity Shop [illegible] lovely Maternity Frocks at new low prices [illegible] to fit every pocketbook. The shop specializes in dresses designed to be SLENDERIZING and youthful. They are all beautifully tailored in the newest smart lines, in the latest Fall materials and colors. Maternity and after maternity supporters and brassieres scientifically fitted $3.50 and up. Recommended by leading physicians. Baby Book sent upon request. The Sanders Maternity shop is at 171 Tremont Street. L[ib]. 5654.

No [illegible] For Grey [illegible]

[illegible] Ann [illegible] Hair Color Restorer [illegible] S. S. Pierce [illegible]



[illegible] the Gayest, Most Intriguing



[illegible] are marked at only 95c at Wetherbee's. They come in [illegible] tones of red, blue, green, yellow, brown, grey, also [illegible] plaids—sharp checks [illegible] as well as color combinations. [illegible] are buying three or four, for you know, [illegible] with practically every costume. They are [illegible] And speaking of [illegible] famous [illegible] wearing qualities [illegible] now marked [illegible] $1.50. Sheer [illegible] top—service [illegible] See them in Wetherbee's, Temple Place thru to W[est] Street.

Black Gets Gay And Adds Color!

In the face of all the black with white that is the essence of the popular [illegible] type of dress that is being worn now, a newer aspect of the black dress mode is realized in the substitution of color for white. In the same way that the white touch is introduced in the black dress [illegible] through neckwear, or trimmings at the neckline, the touch of color makes its appearance. In the newest evening frocks that are being shown, a splash or streak of color, like [illegible] orange red, is giving the black dress a new note. [illegible] advise us not to be timid about Muffs, for Muffs are [illegible] even luxuries, but they're styles that should be taken [illegible] Worn with a fur-trimmed dress, a furless suit or a fur [illegible] coat, Muffs are as important as such accessories as gloves and handbags. Watch for more fashion news next Monday.

Devotedly,

PRISCILLA.

MARKETS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BUSINESS

FORD ARRIVAL TIP WINS $15 AWARD

More news tip winners are announced—tipsters who were alert in an exciting week and who got to the telephone speedily with first flashes to the office of the Boston Evening American.

The major award of $15 goes to a man who wishes his name withheld, but who was smart enough to realize that when the private car of Henry Ford slipped into the South Station, it was something that had not been announced.

As the result of this tip the Boston Evening American secured an exclusive interview with the motor magnate, his first utterance since the election on the economic outlook throughout the world.

To John Hackett of 17 Newman st., South Boston, accrues $6 for his tip on the Elevated tieup of November 10 and in [illegible] thereafter [illegible] curately and fast in time for an edition.

For the pathetic story of an aged couple found in their home Saturday—the wife dead, the husband ill—a Dorchester woman receives a $5 award.

An award of $5 also goes to David Kahn of 58 Holworthy st., Roxbury, for his quick tip on Hambone Kelley's mishap in tumbling from a window of his home on election morning. For the story of a chase through Cambridge in which a police officer was hurt, J. C. Moran of 10 Summer st., Cambridge, receives $5.

A $3 award is made to a South Boston man who wishes his name withheld for his tip on a yacht aground in last week's storm and another $3 award is made to a South Boston man who also wishes his name withheld for a tip [illegible] fire [illegible] cars were derailed at Congress st., South Boston.

To Lawrence Humphreys of 6 Bond Bridge st., Winchester, goes an award of $3 for his tip on collapse of a building wall in Winchester and the following $1 awards are made:

William Donovan of 21 Carson st., Dorchester, tip on piazza falling in Raven st., Dorchester; Walter Adams, 31 Carson st., Dorchester; invalid votes for Roosevelt.

J. B. Dabora, 30 Putnam st., Dorchester, tip on truck breaking loose at Adams and Minot sts., Dorchester.

Jack Foley of 5 Avalon st., Revere, fishing boat and four men washed ashore at Revere.

An Allston girl, name withheld, tip on Brookline fire.

Samuel Buckman, 62 Broadway, Cambridge, runaway horse in Cambridge.

There are more awards to be had in other weeks to come—more winners to collect merely for being alert. Telephone your exclusive quick news tips to the News Tip Editor, Boston Evening American, at Liberty 4000. Bring your exclusive pictures to him at 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

CLUBS VIE FOR TABLE PRIZES

A Table Setting contest in which seven women's clubs [illegible] women's clubs have [illegible] to compete is to take place at Fashion Center on the sixth floor of the store for men at Jordan Marsh Company Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

On the first day the clubs will create breakfast tables; on the second day luncheon tables, on the third day informal dinner tables, and on the fourth day formal dinner tables.

The clubs invited are the Arlington, Melrose, West Roxbury, Worcester, Winchester, Newton Center and the Professional Women's Club of Boston. They will compete for prizes offered by Jordan Marsh Company. One prize will be a silver ribbon to be awarded daily, another will be a 104-piece set of 1847 Rogers silver plate in a pattern to be selected by the winning club and to be awarded at the end of the contest, and another will be $100 in gold.

The homefurnishings editors of five metropolitan newspapers, Martha Lee of the Boston Evening American, Marie Caswell of the Boston Post, Marjorie Mills of the Herald-Traveler, Helen J. Lang of the Boston Evening Transcript and Agnes Mahan of the Boston Globe, will act as judges. These women, because of their constant contact with all sorts of new ideas and fashions for the home, are eminently qualified to handle this assignment in a capable manner sure to satisfy every competitor for the grand prizes to be offered by Jordan's.

Merchants' Group in Waterway Fight

New York, Nov. 14.—W. H. Chandler, manager of the Traffic Bureau of The Merchants' Association of New York, has left for Washington to appear before the subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate which today began hearings on the proposed treaty between the United States and Canada to bring about the construction of the St. Lawrence Deep Sea Waterway. Senator Borah is chairman of the subcommittee which will conduct the hearings.

Some time ago The Merchants Association went on record as opposed to the development of the St. Lawrence waterway on the ground that the project would be so expensive as to be economically unsound and would adversely affect the ports of the United States.

Bar Silver Is Easy

London, Nov. 14 (AP)—Bar silver [illegible]

POST-ELECTION BUSINESS NEWS IS FAVORABLE

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 14—Cheerful news: employment shows substantially more than seasonal gains; all grain markets closed the week higher; stocks have advanced 20 per cent since early October and bonds lately have joined the upward procession; steel orders continue to increase and production is more active than at any time since March; failures, both commercial and bank, have decreased.

Unfavorable developments include a drop of 29,259 cars loaded with freight for the latest week covered, pronounced tapering-off in automobile production and sales, continued reduction in the number of telephones in use and some recession in textile activity.

But on the whole, post-election happenings have been encouraging.

FAVOR DEBT SETTLEMENT

The financial world has accepted with [illegible] the terrific [illegible] defeat of its favorite candidate. This column long ago told that the financial-powers-that-be began setting their house in order for Democratic victory immediately following the Maine election. Tuesday's landslide, therefore, did not [illegible] them by surprise. Since then there has been very little liquidation of either securities or commodities from influential sources.

Notwithstanding the sharp rebound on the principal exchanges, however, it would be a mistake to assume that there has been extensive buying by the country's most powerful financial or other capitalistic interests. They are not enthusiastic over the temper displayed by the American people.

The financial world, of course, favors settlement of the whole colossal war debt problem. The most [illegible], banking people are the most anxious of all to see a final, definite, acceptable agreement reached.

BOND SUGGESTION

But it is hardly likely that the majority of taxpayers will indorse the suggestion emanating from British sources that the world's entire American war debt bill of seven billion dollars be "paid" by floating wholly in the United States a bond issue of $1,000,000,000 or less, guaranteed by debtors, in full "settlement." American investors have all along supplied, in the form of loans, more money than this country has received in war debt interest and principal payments by Europe. To expect American investors to furnish funds to wipe the slate clean is likely to be regarded by American investors as going too far.

Some solution of the pressing problem doubtless will be evolved without either precipitating grave trouble in Europe or shouldering the entire burden upon Americans.

President Hoover's pledge of co-operation with the victorious Democratic party was well received by the financial community, since it is hopeful that the Democrats will make no determined effort to terminate the various "reconstructive" measures instituted during the last 12 months. The financial community is hopeful, also, that President Roosevelt will start and himself with ministers enjoying public confidence.

SALES TAX OUTLOOK

Incidentally, Congress is expected to pass a sales tax at the coming session in order to check the mounting Treasury deficit and to offset a drastic decrease in income tax payments during the coming year.

The writer, although intensely anxious to encourage recovery in order to abate the momentous problems created by unemployment, feels impelled to state that the latest sharp rebound in securities and in certain commodities hardly reflects accurately the prevailing sentiment in the highest financial circles.

The evidences are that the rally was caused in large part by short covering, supplemented by some European support and purchases by home investors of modest means. The "big fellows" are not talking boom.

They will be more than satisfied if the gains already made can be maintained during the Winter months.

But, after all the many are more of a determining factor than the few.

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BUSINESS PUTS OUT CHEERFUL SIGN POST

By FRANK H. MELOON

It's Old Man Business who has put out the most cheerful sign post for Wall and State Street's in the past week. As the partner of a leading stock exchange house expresses it:

"The business index for the week, while not attracting much attention, is the most bullish factor available. It shows a flattening out in trade but, as this is partially due to pre-election factors and comes much later than in the last two years, there is good reason to expect that the trade lines will cross early next year. That would mean all the major indices of 1932 and such reports would cause an increasingly cheerful sentiment."

Chairman Atlee Pomerene of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. will be among Boston's distinguished visitors this week and Mr. Pomerene will find here the section of the nation which has happily not been compelled to ask much of the R. F. C. A different story elsewhere. At the opening session of the New England Conference Thursday, which all our half dozen governors will attend, the presiding officer will be Alfred W. Donovan, president of the E. T. Wright Shoe Co. of Rockland.

Alfred W. Donovan

• • •

There has been a steady rise in the number of converts to the sales tax idea in recent months, due in large measure to the increasing realization of its effectiveness wherever tried and also to the increasing belief that it is the very best means of "painlessly" raising the funds for federal purposes.

• • •

There is widespread belief in circles usually best informed that major opportunities for steady price appreciation, when it comes, lie in the liens of our leading corporations.

• • •

In view of the interest in alcohol issues at this time it is fitting to note the financial services today carry Washington advices calling the chances for legalized beer in December "50-50." This is in contrast to the recent forecasts from some other quarters of long delay.

ROCKLAND BANK IN NEW HOME

National Rockland Bank opens new quarters today at 30 Congress st., corner of Exchange pl., having moved from 50 Congress st., where the bank had been located since September, 1928. The bank also has a Roxbury office at 2343 Washington st., where the bank has operated since 1862.

The new Congress st. quarters have the most modern banking equipment, including a new and spacious safe deposit vault, with the most up-to-date electric protective devices. Over 100 tons of cement, besides many tons of steel, were necessary for its construction. The street floor banking room is occupied by the main banking department, together with officers' quarters.

Directors are R. Elmer Townsend, Stanley M. Bolster, Nelson Curtis, Ernest L. Reuter, John K. Howard, Roger Amory, Henry G. Lapham, Ralph E. Thompson, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Charles E. Hodges, Jr., J. Harold Drake, Morris F. La Croix, John R. Chapin, Wallace J. Falvey, Robert B. Rugg, Elmore I. MacPhie, Harrie I. Brett, Frank S. Waterman and Herbert M. Cole.

Closing Is Heavy in Paris Dealings

Paris, Nov. 14 (AP). Trading on the Bourse was hesitant pending the French budget terms and the latest events in Germany. Profit-taking caused losses in most sections but recent gains, however, were partially held. The closing was heavy. Market closed weaker in Berlin.

Cotton Lower in New York Trading

New York, Nov. 14 (INS)—The cotton market continued to lose ground in today's session, with the run of contracts showing losses of from 6 to 8 points midway through the date. Late prices saw December off 7 points at 6.37, January was off 8 at 6.42, March off 6 at 6.53, May off 6 at 6.64, July off 6 at 6.73 and October off 6 at . 87.

U. S. Chemists Lead Rest of the World

American chemists are from one to five years ahead of the rest of the world in developing new tools of science and industry from ethylene and its derivatives, Dr. J. D. Davidson of New York, vice-president of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, declared in an address on "The Uses of Ethylene in Industry."

The future of industrial organic chemistry lies in the commercial development of the aliphatic compounds, of which ethylene forms the basis, Dr. Davidson asserted.

American chemical companies, he said, can compete successfully in world markets with these products, because natural gas and petroleum, the necessary raw materials, are easily available in large quantities in the United States. New compounds, according to Dr. Davidson, are continuously being discovered and put to use.

Soup Largest Can User

Campbell Soup Co. uses more tin cans than any other company or corporate group of companies in the whole world. Its can requirements are supplied from the adjacent plants of Continental Can Co.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932 47	101.15	101.13	101.15
Liberty 1st 4¼s 32 47	102.1	102.1	102.1
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.5	103.3	103.3
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	103.2	103.2	103.2
Treasury 4¼s 1947 52	107.12	107.8	107.12
Treas 4s 44 54	103.30	103.25	103.28
Treas 3s 1946 56	102.2	102	102
Treas 3⅜s 43 47	100.21	100.19	100.19
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	101	101	101
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch	101	100.31	100.31
Treas 3⅛s 46 49	97.23	97.22	97.22
Treas 3s 51-55	96.8	96.1	96.1

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Alleghany cvts 5s 50	16½	15	16
Am For Pr deb 5s 2030	38	36	37
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am T & T sf 5s 60	103⅝	103	103⅝
Am Writing Pap 6s 47	35	35	35
Atchison adj 4s stp 95	82	82½	82
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] B 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 5s A 45	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bkn Un El 5s 50 1st	82	81	82
Can Nat Rys 5s July 69	93	92	93
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	87	87½	87
Can Pac 4½s 60	77½	77	77
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	67	66	66
Chi & East Ill 5s 51	17½	17	17
Chi Gr West 4s 59	43	42	42
Chi MSP&P 5s A 75	25	21¾	21¾
Chi RI&P rfdg 4s 34	36	36	36½
CCCh&StL ref 4½s F 77	51	50	51
CCC&StL ref 5s D 63	54	53½	54
Colon Oil 6s 38	50	50	50
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	98	97½	98
Con Gas 5s 57	102	102	102
Det & Hud ref 4s 43	61	60½	61
Denv & Rio G cn 4s 36	40	40	40
Denv & Rio G cn 4½s 36	10½	10½	10½
Denv & Rio G rf 5s 78	26	26	26
Ed. El I N Y 1st cn 5s 95	115	114	115
Erie 1st cn ln 4s 96	44	43	44
Erie rf & imp 5s 75	31	30½	31
Fam Ind De deb 7½s 42	100	100	100
Gen Baking 5½s 40	90	90	90
Gr Trunk Ry Can 7s 40	103	102½	102½
Gt Nor Ry gn 7s A 36	66	66	65
Humble O & R 5s 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	102
[illegible] secured [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	68
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	70
[illegible]	[illegible]	14	47
[illegible] Pap [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	55
[illegible] Pap 6s 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	20
Int T&T 4½s 52	[illegible]	17	35
Int T&T 5s 55	40	38	39½
Karstadt 6s 43	30	29½	30
Laclede Gas 5½s C 53	66	65	66
La & Ark 5s 69	33	33	33
Market St Ry 7s A 40	80	80	80
Midv Stl & Ord 5s 36	95	95½	95
M K&T adj 5s 67	35	34	34
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	16	15	15
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo PRR 5s F 77	29	29	29
Mo PRR 5s G 78	30	30	30
Mo PRR 5s H 80	29	29	29
Mo PRR 5s I 81	29½	[illegible]	29½
Mo PRR 5½s A 49	15	14	15
Mont Pow deb A 5s 62	61	60	61
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	86	86	86
NYC&StL 4½s 78	19½	19	19
NYC&StL rct	33	33	33
NY Edison ref 6½s 41	112	112½	112
NYNH&H 6s 48 cv	76	74	76
NY Steam 5s 56	101	101	101
N Y Tel gn 4½s 39	103	103½	103½
Nor & W [illegible]	91	91	91
No Sta Pow 1st 5s A 41	101½	101	101
Oriental Dev 5½s 58	47¾	48½	48
Owens-Ill Glass 5s 39	98½	98½	98½
Paramt Pub ix 5½s 50	24½	24	24
Pathe Exchange 7s 37	70½	70½	70
Penn RR 4½s D 70	88	65½	16
Phila Co 5s 67	85	84½	84½
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	33½	32⅝	33
Pub SE&G 4s 71	98¼	98	98½
Pure Oil 5½s 40	73	72¾	73
Rep I&S 5½s A 53	45½	45	45
Rhinebe Un 7s 46	46½	45½	45
RI Ark & L 1st 4½s 34	32	32	32
StL IM&S R&G 4s 33	49½	49	49
Saxon P h Wks 6½s 51	49	49	49
Shell Un Oil 5s cf w 49	83	82	83
So Pac col 4½s 69 ww	51	50½	51
So P Co Ore L A 4½s 77	88	88	88
So Ry gen 4s A 56	26	25	25
So Ry 6½s 56	35	35	35½
So Ry gen 6s 56	33½	32½	32
So Ry 5s 94	64	64	64
Studebaker 6s 42	50¾	49½	50
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	22¾	22	22
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	36¾	36	36
Tyrol Hy El 7s 52	48½	48	48
Union El & P 5s 57	101¾	101	101
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	97½	97½	97½
United Drugs 5s 53	52	51½	52
U S Rub 5s 47	48½	47½	48½
Util P&L ct war 5s 59	32½	31½	32½
Wabash RR 1st 5s 39	82½	82½	82
Warner Quin 6s conv 39	18	18½	18
West El deb 5s 44	100	99½	100
West Pac 5s A 46 1st	34	33½	34
Wh UE&P 1st 6s A 53	41	40½	40½
Wilken & East 1st 5s 42	27	27	27
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	88	88	88
Youngstwn S&T 5s 78 B	66½	66½	66

FRENCH GOVT AND MUNICIPAL

	High	Low	Last
Australia 5s 55	74½	74	74
Australia 7s 43	92	92	92
Bra. Cent R 7s 52	19½	19	19½
Bordeaux 6s 62	25½	25	25
Caldas 7½s 46	11½	11½	11½
Canada 4s 60	87½	86½	87
Canada 5s 52	98½	98½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
Cuba external sf A 5s 49	91	90½	91
Denmark 4½s 62	75½	75½	75
French Govt 7½s 41	122½	122½	122
French Govt 7s 49	118½	116½	116½
Ger C Ag Bank 6s 38	58	56½	57
Ger C Ag Bank 7s 50	59	58½	58½
Ger C Ag Bk 60 Oct 66	60½	60	60
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 July	50½	48½	48
German Govt intl 5½s 65	51½	50½	50
German Rep 7s 49	72½	70½	71
Graz 8s 54	47½	47	47½
Italy 7s 51	98½	97½	97½
Japan 5½s WW 65	51	51	51
Japanese 6½s 54	63½	63	63½
Milan 6½s 52	83	82	83
Norway 5s 44	85½	85½	85½
Prussia 6½s 51	47½	47½	47½
Roumania Mono Ins 7s 59	33½	32½	33
Serbs C & Sl 7s 62	21	20½	21
Un King G B & I 5½s 37	106⅝	105½	106⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That the financial district will devote the first part of the week to watchful waiting. The manner in which the list absorbs selling, which nearly all observers agree is sure to make an appearance, will be important. The exact time for the selling test is, of course, impossible of forecast. It is expected by mid-week. If in the meantime there is a good advance, some profit-taking would be advisable. If a setback develops from around the Saturday highs, those long of stocks had best ride through the storm as a technical selloff could take place in a day and one-half.

The Rails

Recent intimations that some rail heads were of the opinion the Railroad Credit Corp. could wind up its affairs next month as far as the [illegible] are concerned has created some unrest in speculative circles. The corporation has served as a pool fed by the higher surcharges which it lent to roads in financial need.

The rail men who are supposedly in favor of abandoning the idea feel that the roads now being aided will never pay back their borrowings and are in a condition which would be cleared up more readily by some form of reorganization. In other words, they think the money is now being wasted.

This line of thought is not so far off the mark in the opinion of quite a few financial observers. They believe the reorganizations must be faced sooner or later and it is more or less throwing money away to tide over carriers that have overburdening capital structures.

Politics and Finance

The rails are expecting some aid from the Government in the next year. This is likely to come in the soundest way of all. Control of competing agencies is promised by the new administration and it is the really promising feature in the outlook for rail securities.

Politics is also going to play a part in the steel industry. According to steel men the dumping of foreign metal is seriously crippling domestic mills. The new tariff avowals should stop this. A competitive tariff for revenues should go a long way toward solving this problem.

These are two of the problems bears are trying to capitalize. They use them as examples to prove their contention that there is much to be done before the market has a clear road. They forget, however, that the market does not wait for results once the needed reforms are decided on and practically guaranteed.

H. E. B.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Close
Bankers Tr	69	73	70
Brooklyn Tr	185	195	188
Cent Hanover	143	153	145
Chase Nat	38½	41	[illegible]
Chem Bk & Tr	36½	39	37
City	49	53	49½
Continental	18½	20½	19
Corn Ex	73	77	74
Emp	26	28	27
First Nat	1425	1525	1430
Guaranty Tr	325	335	332
Irving Tr	[illegible]	[illegible]	25
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers	30	[illegible]	31
N Y Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Nat	30½	33½	30½

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alabama P $7 pfd	71	71	71
Alum Co of Am	59	57	58
Alum Ltd	21	21	21
Am Citie Pwr B	4½	4½	4
Am Comnw B	½	½	½
Am Cyanam B	4½	4½	4
Am F Pw wts	6¼	6	6
Am Founders	1½	1½	1½
Am Gas & El	30¼	28½	29
Am Mfg	10	10	10
Am Maracaibo	⅝	9-16	9-16
Am Superpwr	5⅝	5¼	5½
Ark Nat'l Gas	2¼	2½	2½
Ark Nat'l Gas A	2½	2½	2½
Assoc Gas & E A	3¼	3	3
Atlas Corp	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Blue Ridge	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Brillo Mfg	4½	4	4
Buff N & E P pf	21⅛	21½	21½
Cana Marconi	1½	1½	1½
Carnation Co	9	9	9
Cent Pub Svc Del	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cent Pub S Md A	¾	¾	¾
Cent Sta El	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cities Serv	3½	3½	3½
Cities Serv pf	20	19½	19½
Col G & E cv pf	85½	85½	85½
Comn Edison	76½	76½	76
Cmnwl & S war	9-16	9-16	9-16
Community Water	1	1	1
Cord Corp	5¼	5	5¼
Corroon & R pf A	10	10	10
Cosden Oil pf	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Crocker Wheeler	5¼	5	5
Cen Cork Int A	4½	4¼	1¼
Deere & Co	10¾	10¼	10¾
DeForest Rad	½	¼	½
Dubilier Cond	½	½	½
Elec B & S	27½	25¾	27½
Elec B & S pf	49½	48	48
Fed Metals	15½	15½	15½
Ford Motor Ltd	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Ga Power 6 pf	65	65	65
Glen Alden Coal	13¼	12½	12½
Globe Und Ex	4	3½	4
Cold Seal Elec	⅝	9-16	⅝
Goldman Sachs vtc	3	3	3
Gulf Oil	33¼	33¼	33¼
Hecla Mining	3½	3½	3½
Hollinger Mines	4½	4½	4½
Hudson Bay	3½	3½	3½
Imperial Oil Can n	8½	8½	8½
Internat Pet	10½	10½	10½
Italian Sup A	2½	2¼	2¼
Lakey Fdry	1½	1½	1½
Middle West Util	7-16	7-16	7-16
Nat Bellas Hess	1½	1½	1½
Nat Invest wrts	2	2	2
New Brad Oil	½	½	½
New Jersey Zinc	32½	32	32
New York & Hond	10	10	10
Newmont Min	17½	16½	16½
Niag Huds Pow n	15½	15½	15½
No European Oil	½	½	½
Parke Davis	16	16	6
Pennroad vtc	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞
Philip Morris new	2½	2½	2½
Pilot Radio A	3½	3½	3½
Premier Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
Public Util Hold xw	1	1	1
Railroad Shares	⅞	⅞	⅞
Rainbow Lu A	½	½	½
Reliance Int Corp A	2⅝	2½	2½
St Anthony Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16
St Regis Pap	3½	3½	3½
Silica Gel vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
Southland Royalty	3½	3½	3½
St Oil of Ind	23½	23½	23½
Starrett pfd	1½	1½	1½
Stutz Motor	11	11	11
Swift & Co new	9½	9	9
Teck Hughes G	3¼	3	3
Thermoid Co pf	8	8	8
Transcont Air T	3½	3¼	3¼
United Dry Docks	⅝	⅝	⅝
Unit Founders Corp	1½	1½	1½
United Gas	2⅞	⅝	⅝
United Gas pf	37	37	37
United L & P A	5⅝	5¼	5¼
United L & P cv pf	24	24	24
U S Rubber Rec	¼	¼	¼
Utilit's P & L	2⅛	2½	2⅛
Utilit P&L pf	30	30	30
Util & Indust	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Util & Ind pf	4	4	4
Walgreen Co	14	14½	14½
Walker G & Worts	6¼	6¼	6¼
Walker H pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
Wayne Pump	3	3	3

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

PIVOTAL shares showed rallying power today after a rather sharp recession of 1 to 3 points in the initial hour, due to emphasis laid on the uncertainties of the foreign debt situation. The pace of trading was again quiet.

New England Power Output is Gaining

Weekly figures compiled by Eastern Utilities Associates since October 23 show that kilowatt hour output continues to gain in southern New England where the subsidiary public utilities operate under the supervision of Stone & Webster, Inc. The figures are as follows:

Week Ending	1932 KWH	Corresponding Week 1931	Increase
Oct 30	5,634,566	5,255,600	7.2%
Nov 6	5,561,900	5,198,000	7%

From Sept. 11 the weekly reports of Eastern Utilities Associates have shown consistent increases, ranging up to 11.5 per cent, over the corresponding weeks last year.

Basis for Usual Spring Rise Seen

Traditionally, there is always a spring rise starting somewhere in January or February. This usually carries through to March or April, and if general business is favorable, continues on into the summer doldrums.

Next year, after the lame duck Congress has completed its chores, the world economic parley has met, the market will have for a stimulus President-elect Roosevelt's cabinet selections, his inauguration address and possibly an extra session of Congress to vote beer. Wall Street is not figuring on beer at the "lame duck" session. Such a development might advance the time of recovery.

Holland Tunnel Is to Earn About $2,000,000

More than 55,500,000 motor vehicles used the Holland Tunnel during the five years ended November 12. Tunnel will earn $2,600,000 this year, and has been both a transportation and financial success.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in past week is shown today in following compilation with annual dividend rates in parentheses, range for the week and change from the previous week's close.

	High	Low	Last	Net Chge
Un Aircraft	29⅛	23½	28⅛	+ 4⅛
U S Steel	39½	34½	39	+ 4
Mont Ward	14½	11	14⅛	+ 2½
Am Tel & Tel (9)	112⅞	102⅝	112½	+ 8¼
Gen Motors (1)	*15⅛	13	*15⅛	+ 2
Radio Corp	9	6¾	8⅝	+ 2⅛
Chrysler (1)	17⅝	13	17	+ 3
Int Tel & Tel	11⅝	8⅝	11⅛	+ 2
Aviation Corp	7½	5⅝	6⅝	+ ¾
Gen Elec (.40)	18	[illegible]	18	+ 2⅝
Case J I	47½	35½	46½	+ 10
N Y Central	26	21⅝	26⅛	+ 3½
Del & Lack	32	25	31⅝	+ 5⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	16	21	4
Am Can (4)	57	51	57	+ 5
Un Pacific (6)	76	61½	76	+ 11⅝
Du Pont (2)	39½	34⅝	39⅛	+ 5½
Int Harv (1.20)	25⅝	19¼	25⅛	+ 4⅝
Cons Gas (4)	*61½	*55	*61	+ 5½
St Brands (1.20)	17	15⅛	16⅛	+ 1

*Ex-dividend

Bank Statement

Boston balance $14,000,000
Boston clearance 32,000,000

SPECTATOR *Says:*

The stock market continues in its good behavior and the bulls can still go around with cherubic smiles. Stocks took a lot of profit-taking on the chin without wilting. While the market looks good, it is well to have your fingers crossed.

Rail Strength

From a technical point of view, the continued strength in the rails is a good omen, especially in view of the way loadings are dropping . . . there will be another decline this week. On the other hand, normal trend of loadings begins to turn up next month and a good holiday business will help some.

The overhanging question in the rails, though, is how many more will have to go through the mill before normalcy returns. In the case of the stronger carriers this does not enter . . . Recent improvement in live stock prices is attracting a smattering of interest to the better packing stocks.

Here and There

Discounting all these beer and liquor stories, tied up with Standard Brands, there has been good buying in the stock in the last few weeks.

One block was taken the other day by the Whitney crowd, identified in Wall Street with the Morgan interests.

Of course, Whitney buying does not necessarily mean the bankers are taking stock. He's a broker, and gets orders from all around.

Short Outlook

One interesting development is the bullish attitude taken on the market by D. M. Collins, the son-in-law of the veteran railroader, L. F. Loree . . . Wall Street still has it that there is a large short interest to be covered. Maybe the bulls will keep it up until the last bear is "skinned" and hung up to dry . . .

We hear Consolidated Gas has been the favorite stock in the recent European buying. This would explain its recent strength despite the sharp decline in its earnings.

Closing Is Easy in London Market

London, Nov. 14—The closing was easy on the Stock Exchange here today. Early firmness in gilt-edged securities was not maintained although sterling exchange was steadier on foreign buying. Gold mining shares were in good demand while other sections yielded on realizing.

Wool Top Futures Market Is Quiet

The wool top futures market was quiet and easier during the past week. Prices held steady the earlier part of the week, but dropped off sharply after the holiday and closed with a net decline of 100 points from the price level of a week ago. Trading was light and limited to the more distant contracts.

STOCK LOSSES ARE REDUCED IN BOSTON

Stocks losses were reduced in late trading on the Boston exchange and the list entered the final period with fractional declines prevailing. Trading turned dull on the decline. A few issues managed to show improvement over Saturday's closing level.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred continued strong and advanced 2 points. Edison Electric added a point. United Fruit gained slightly more than a point. Swift & Co. was a major fraction higher.

Rail shares were mixed, with Boston & Albany showing a gain of more than a point, while Atchison, New Haven and Pennsylvania recorded slight recessions. American Telephone reduced an early loss of about 2 points, and New England Telephone sold mostly around its previous closing level.

Recessions of minor importance were recorded for such issues as First National Stores, General Electric, Gillette and Torrington.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2.00	Chg.
Am Can	57	55	57	− ⅛
Am For Pwr	9¼	8	9¼	− ⅛
Atchison RR	45⅞	44⅞	45½	⅛
Am Tel	112½	110	111	− ⅛
Am Woolen pf	27	27	27½	− ⅛
Anaconda	11⅛	10½	10½	− ⅛
Andes Pete	9c	9c	9c	1c
Balt & Ohio	13	13½	13½	⅛
Bendix	11⅞	11⅛	11½	− ⅛
Beth Steel	19	19	19	− ⅛
Bos Elev	68	68	68	− 1¼
B & M pr pf	29	29	29	− 2
Chrysler	17	16⅛	16½	− ⅛
Col Gas	14½	14⅞	14⅞	+ ¼
Comwlth So	3	3	3	− ⅛
Con Gas	60⅝	59½	60½	− ⅛
Cop Range	2⅝	2⅞	2⅞	− ¼
E G & F Asso	6	6	6	− ¼
do pf	54	54	54	
E Mass pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Edison	178	176	178	+ 1
Employers Grp	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
Elec B & S	27⅞	25¼	26⅝	− 1¼
First Nat St	51⅝	51½	51½	− ⅛
Gen Elec	18	16⅞	17⅛	− ⅛
Gen Foods	27½	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅜
Gillette	18½	18	18	− ⅛
Goodyear	18⅞	17⅞	18	
Hudson Mot	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−
Int Tel	11	10⅛	10⅞	− ⅛
Isle Royale	1	1	1	..
Lib McN Lib	2	2	2	..
Mont Ward	14⅛	13⅛	14	
Nash	14⅞	14⅞	14	− ¼
N E Te	97	96	97	
New River	1	1	1	
New Haven	17	16⅛	17	− ⅝
No American	31⅞	30⅛	31½	− ⅛
North Butte	40c	40c	40c	+ 5c
Pacific Mills	8	7⅞	8	..
Packard	3	3	3	
Penn R R	15⅛	15½	15½	− ⅛
Radio Corp	8⅛	7⅞	8	− ¼
Shawmut	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛	
Std Brands	16⅛	16	16⅛	− ⅛
Stone & Web	10⅞	10⅛	10½	−
Swift & Co	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅜
Torrington	30½	30½	30½	− ¼
Un Aircraft	28⅛	26½	28⅛	
Un Carbide	25⅞	25	25⅞	− ⅛
Un Corp	9	9	9	− ¼
United Fdrs	1	1	1	
United Fruit	25⅛	24	24	− ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅛
United Shoe	35½	35	35	
U S Steel	38⅞	37⅝	38	− ⅛
Warner Pic	2⅝	2¼	2½	..
Westghse	31	29⅛	31⅛	− ⅛

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OF BOSTON

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PRICE CHANGES ONLY NARROW FOR LEADERS

New York, Nov. 14—Price changes for leading issues in Wall Street were only narrow this afternoon, most of th earlier setbacks of 1 to 3 points having been erased.

The forenoon selling was attributed to emphasis laid on foreign debt uncertainties by action at Washington.

RAILS' TONE IS HEAVY

The tone in the railroad group was heavy, though reducing its its early losses. In the mid-afternoon Union Pacific was off a couple of points net, with Atchison, Southern Pacific and Lackawanna down a point or more.

U. S. Steel common was churned around mostly at a recession of about a point from Saturday's close. Du Pont cut a loss of more than 2 points to about a point, as did also Owens-Illinois Glass. American Telephone was sold in some volume, off more than a point, along with Allied Chemical.

Commodities such as cotton and grain ruled heavy.

In the face of conflicting news developments, seasonally declining trade and industrial trends and a rather erratic stock market, bond prices mulled about uncertainly today.

While the higher grade investment liens of all classes were generally inactive and steady, most of the semi-speculative groups weer inclined to sell off at one time.

The attention o fthe financial district was principally centered on the formal requests of Great Britain and France for a "new deal" on war debts, with special emphasis laid on the postponemetn of interest and principal payments due here netx month. Altogether, including the smaller European powers, the United States would receive nearly $125,000,000 in December in war loan charges.

RAIL PROFITS DOWN

It was generally admitted, so far as the domestic picture is concerned, that there would be a considerable drop in the net income of railroads during the next few months. At the same time it is hoped this recession will not be more than seasonal while any reasonable pickup in industrial activity might reverse the procedure.

In Washington the general banking and economic situation of the country was under discussion today at the regular fall meeting of the governors of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks with the members of the Federal Reserve Board.

The governors of the banks meet with the board four times a year to talk over matters pertaining to the federal reserve system. The sessions are executive and announcements are rarely made of what questions are discussed.

The governors include Roy A. Young, Boston; George L. Harrison, New York; George W. Norris, Philadelphia; E. R. Fancher, Cleveland; George J. Seay, Richmond; Eugene R. Black, Atlanta; J. B. McDougal, Chicago; William McC. Martin, St. Louis; W. B. Geery, Minneapolis; George H. Hamilton, Kansas City; B. A. McKinney, Dallas, and John U. Calkins, San Francisco.

Trading in a new coffee contract, to be known as "Contract H" started today on the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange. It is exclusively for coffee produced in the Republic of Colombia. Trading will be in delivery months of December, 1932, and thereafter.

Savings bank transactions in New York state during October resulted in a gain of 14,144 accounts and a net decline in deposits of $12,302,111, says the State Savings Bank Association. These figures follow closely the trend shown in October during the past eight years, the month always witnessing an excess of withdrawals over new deposits.

COCA-COLA TO PAY REGULAR

Atlanta, Nov. 14 (AP)—The board of directors of the Coca Cola Company here today declared the regular quarterly dividend and announced plans to continue advertising activities for 1933 at the highest level in the history of the company.

The directors said the appropriation for advertising during the coming year was materially increased over the 1932 expenditure, which was the largest in the history of the concern.

The directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the common stock and the regular semi-annual dividend of $1.50 per share on the Class "A" stock. The extra dividend of 25 cents a share paid on the common stock for several past quarters, was omitted.

Brazilian Cotton Prices in Upturn

Washington, Nov. 14—Brazilian cotton prices rose sharply during October and reports from the Pernambuco area indicate that the price of domestic sugar was also on the upturn. Receipts from federal import duties are reported to be running considerably below budgeted estimated, the latest reports indicating that from January to September the deficiency amounted to 38 per cent.

Coffee Trade Waits on Brazil Tax News

New York, Nov. 14—Trading in coffee was restricted owing to dullness of the spot market with the trade generally awaiting confirmation of private advices that there would be no change in the Brazil-[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Saturday's sales 900,000
Week ago 1,600,000
Year ago 1,134,175

1932 to date 391,022,539
1931 to date 508,804,917
1930 to date 451,796,774

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
			—A—						
9½	1⅛		Adams Ex....	1200	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6¼	− ⅜
14	9½		Addressogph ..	100	10⅝	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	− ¼
16½	4½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	11	11⅜	11	11⅜	− ⅛
63½	30⅛	3	Air Reductn..	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	−1¼
18⅝	7⅜	.50	Alaska Juneau	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
3⅝	⅝		Allegh Corp...	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	− ⅛
8¼	¾		Allegh C pf ww	400	3⅜	3⅞	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
8	⅝		Allegh pf xw..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
88¼	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	5100	80¼	81	79¾	80¼	−1⅛
15⅝	4		Allis-Chalm ..	200	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅜
22½	5		Am Bank Note	300	13⅞	13⅞	13½	13½	− ¼
90	40	7	Am Br Shoe pf	10	72	72	72	72	
73⅞	29⅝	4	American Can	7700	56⅜	57¼	55¾	56½	− ⅝
129	93½	7	Am Can pf....	100	120	120	120	120	
17	3⅛		Am Cr & Fdy	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
50	16		Am C & F pf.	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅜
27	11		Am Com Alco	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	− ⅜
15⅝	2⅜		Am Europ Sec	200	9½	9½	9½	9½	
15	2		Am For Pow	6300	9⅜	9⅜	8⅝	9	− ⅜
6½	3	1	Am Hawaiian	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
51⅜	25	2.20	Am Home Prod*	200	39¼	39¼	39	39	
21⅜	6½	1	Amer Ice......	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
12	2½		Am Internat..	2400	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	600	14⅜	14⅜	14	14	− ½
9¼	1½		Amer Metal...	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
32	6½		Am M 6pc pf.	120	22½	22½	21½	21½	− ½
33	14	1.50	Am News Co..	10	23	23	23	23	−1
17¼	3		Am Pw & Lgt	3200	10⅛	10⅛	9½	9½	− ⅝
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6pcpf	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	
12¼	3⅛		Am R & St S	2200	8½	8½	8⅛	8¼	− ¼
18½	3		Am Roll Mill.	1400	11⅞	11⅞	11	11⅛	− ⅝
25⅛	10	2	Am Shipbldg.	10	13	13	13	13	
27¼	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	1900	17⅜	17⅜	16¼	16½	−1
15⅛	3		Am Steel Fdry	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
36¼	20	2.50b	Amer Stores..	200	30	30¼	30	30	− ¼
39¼	1	2	Am Sugar Ref	200	26	[illegible]	26	26	
137⅞	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	14300	111⅝	112¼	109⅞	111½	− ⅛
86⅝	40½	6b	Am Tobacco..	100	68	68	68	68	+ ¼
89⅝	44	6b	Amer Tob B.	4500	71¼	71¼	69½	69½	−1⅞
118½	95¼	6	Amer Tob pf.	100	113	113	113	113	+4
34½	11	2	Am Wat Wks.	600	22½	22½	22	22	− ½
10	1⅝		Am Woolen....	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
39⅞	15½		Am Wool pf..	300	27⅞	28	27½	27½	− ½
6⅛	1¼		Am Zinc & Ld	100	4	4	4	4	+ ¼
19⅝	3		Anaconda Cop	1500	11	11	10⅝	10½	− ½
17½	5¼	1.20	Anchor C Corp	800	14⅜	14½	14	14	−1
4	1		A P W Paper	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
15½	7	1	Archer Dan M	100	11	11	11	11	−1
61	24	7	Armour Del pf	100	40	40	40	40	+2
2¾	⅝		Armr of Ill A.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2	⅝		Armr of Ill B.	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	3½		Armr of Ill pf	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
11	3		Assoc Dry Gds	100	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	7400	46	46¼	44¼	45½	− ⅞
21⅞	8⅜	1	Atlantic Ref..	1300	17⅜	17⅞	16¾	17⅛	− ⅝
151¾	28¾	4c	Auburn Auto..	5500	48¼	48½	45¼	47	−1¼
18½	11¾	1	Austin Nich pf	40	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	+1¼
7⅞	1½		Aviation Del.	8200	6¾	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
			—B—						
12	2		Baldwin Loco	300	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
35	8		Baldwin Loc pf	30	20½	20⅝	20½	20½	
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio..	1400	13⅛	13⅛	12⅞	13	− ⅜
99	62	6.50	Bamberg Co pf	010	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+1⅛
35⅝	9½	2	Bang & Aroos	200	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co..	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	3⅞	− ¼
43½	10½		Beatrice Cr...	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia...	2500	11⅝	11⅝	11	11	− ⅝
24⅛	5⅜		Best & Co.....	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅜
29⅝	7⅛		Bethlehem Stl	2400	19⅜	19½	18⅝	19	− ½
74	16⅛		Beth Stl 7pc pf	100	38⅝	39¼	39¼	39¼	−1⅝
22¼	4½		Bohn Alum...	700	13⅛	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	− ½
43½	20	2	Borden Co....	900	27¼	27¼	26⅝	27	− ⅛
14¼	3⅜		Borg Warner..	400	9⅛	9⅛	9½	9½	− ½
11⅛	2⅛		Briggs Mfg....	300	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
50¼	11½		Bklyn Manhat	2700	22½	22½	22¼	22½	− ⅜
78⅝	31½	6	Bklyn Man pf	500	62¼	62¼	62	62	
4½	1⅛		Bruns Balke C	100	4	4	4	4	+ ¼
7¼	1½		Bucy Erie Co	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
3⅛	½		Budd Mfg.....	600	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
4½	⅝		Budd Wheel...	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
13¼	6⅛	.40	Burrghs A Mch	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅜
21⅜	3½		Bush Term....	100	6	6	6	6	+1
65	7⅛		Bush Ter deb	50	16	16	16	16	+1½
85	12¼	7	Bush T B pf..	20	38	38	38	38	+1
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	1500	17	17¼	16½	17	−1
			—C—						
19	4⅛		Calif Packing	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
7⅛	1½		Cal & Hecla	200	4	4	4	4	+ ¼
15	6	1.20	Can D Gin Ale	500	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	−1⅛
20⅝	7⅛		Canadian Pac	1900	14¼	14⅜	14	14¼	− ⅛
65⅝	16⅝		Case Th Mach	13800	44½	46½	43⅝	45	−1½
75	30	7	Case Thresh pf	30	57½	57½	57½	57½	+1½
15	4⅜	.50	Caterpillar T..	200	9⅛	9⅛	8⅞	9	− ⅛
12⅝	1¼		Celanese	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅜
6¼	2⅜		Century Rib M	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
15½	3½		Cerro De Pas	1800	9⅜	9⅜	8⅝	9½	+ ½
20⅝	4½	2	Chesapeake C	1200	16¼	16¼	15	15	−1⅝
31½	9¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio	6300	25¼	25¼	24	24¾	− ⅝
5⅜	1¼		Chi Gt West.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf.	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
4½	⅜		Chi Mil & St P	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
8	1⅛		Chi M & St P pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅜
14½	2		Chi & Northw	1600	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅝
31	5		Chi & North pf	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅜
6⅜	1		Chi Pneumatic	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅜
14	6½	1	Chi Yel Cab..	130	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
21⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot..	9500	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
28⅛	11⅛	2	City I & Fuel	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅝
2⅛	¼		City Stores....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
68	44½	6.50	City Ice & F pf	90	49⅝	49⅝	47⅞	47⅞	−1½
120	74⅛	7.25b	Coca-Cola	4200	90	90	84	84	−7½
50	41⅜	3	Coca-Cola A..	200	47	47	47	47	− ⅜
31½	11	1	Colgate Palm	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ⅛
95	65	6	Colg Palm pf.	100	84	84	84	84	
10⅞	2⅜		Collins & Aik	100	6	6	6	6	− ⅜
14⅞	2⅞		Colo F & Iron	200	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	− ¼
41⅞	13½	2	Columbia Carb	1700	30	31	29½	31	−1
21	4⅛	1h	Col Gas & El.	1200	14¾	14¾	14¼	14½	− ¼
14⅞	4⅛		Columbia Pic..	400	10⅝	10⅝	10	10	− ⅜
11	3⅞		Comm Credit	200	6	6	6	6	
27½	10⅞	2	Com'l Inv Tr	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	− ⅛
13⅜	3½	.60	Com Solvents	2500	10¾	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	− ½
5⅛	1⅝		Com'wlth & So	1000	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
68½	27⅜	6	Comm & So pf	100	51	51	51	51	−2
12¼	6½	.60	Congoleum ..	100	9⅛	9⅛	9	9	− ¼
5⅜	1		Consol Film 1	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
11⅞	2⅜		Consol F 1 pf	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
68⅜	31½		Consol Gas...	2500	60⅜	60⅜	59⅜	60	−1
98¼	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	100	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
10⅞	4½	1	Consol Laund.	700	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
9	4		Consol Oil....	1400	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6⅜	
1⅝	¼		Consolidated T	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ¼
2½	⅝		Container A....	200	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
41	17⅜	2	Cont'l Can....	1400	36⅞	36⅝	35⅞	36	− ⅝
8½	2		Cont Dia Fibre	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Cont'l Motors	100	2⅛	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
25⅛	6⅜	1.20	Cont Insur..	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
9⅝	3⅝		Cont'l Oil.....	1100	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6¾	− ⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
			—C—						
55⅛	24⅞	5	Corn Products	1400	54	54	53	53	−1⅛
26½	13½	2	Crm of Wheat	400	24⅛	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	−1
7⅛	1½		Coty Inc......	1400	4½	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
7⅞	2		Crosley Radio	100	4	4	4	4	+ ½
23	7⅞		Crown C & Sl	2400	20	20	19½	19½	− ⅜
30½	17⅝	2.70	Crown C & S pf	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	− ⅛
23¼	6		Crucible Steel.	100	12	12	11½	11½	+1½
3⅜	⅝		Cuban Am Sug	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
32½	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack..	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	
31	7		Curtis Publish	400	13	13	13	13	−1
3¼	⅞		Curtiss Wright	1800	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wgt A	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
12	3½		Cutler Ham Mf	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
			—D—						
92½	32	6	Delaware & H	1700	66	66	64	64	−1½
45⅛	8½		Del L & West	4300	31¼	31¼	29¼	29¼	−2⅛
122	54	6	Detroit Edison	100	80	80	80	80	
19⅛	12	1	Diamond Mat.	400	18⅛	18⅛	18½	18½	− ⅜
26	20½	1.50	Diamond M pf	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	
12¼	7½	1.10e	Dome Mines...	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
18⅝	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	1400	13¼	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅝
57	23	4	Drug Inc.....	4200	38¼	38¼	37¼	37¼	−1⅛
59⅜	22	3	Dupont DeN..	6500	38⅛	38½	37⅛	37¼	−2⅛
			—E—						
6½	1		Eastern Roll M	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	2400	54⅜	54⅜	53	53	−1½
9⅞	3		Eaton Mfg Co	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt.	400	20⅝	20⅝	20	20⅛	− ⅜
4	⅞		Elec & Mus...	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
16	2⅜		Elec Pw & Lt	2400	9¼	9¼	8⅜	8⅛	− ½
64	10⅜	7	El P & Lt pf	400	28	28	28	28	− ⅜
33¼	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat.	200	26¼	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
25	4		Eng Pub Serv	500	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
57	18	5.50	Eng P S pf ww	100	39	39	39	39	+2½
15⅞	2⅝		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
			—F—						
1⅛	½		Fashion Park	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
2⅜	½		Fed Scr Wks	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	− ⅛
10⅛	2		Fed Water S	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-P F I	1700	17	17½	16½	16⅝	− ¼
68	45	6	Firest T & R pf	800	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	+1½
54¼	35	2.50	First Nat St.	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	− ¼
⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber..	400	¼	¼	¼	¼	
8¼	2		Follansbee Br	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
15⅞	3		Foster Wheel.	600	10	10	9⅜	10	−1¼
5⅛	1		Fox Film A...	700	3½	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
28⅛	10	2	Freeport Tex.	3200	27⅞	27⅞	26	27¼	− ⅜
			—G—						
35⅝	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	2400	17⅛	17¼	16¾	16¾	−1⅜
15½	4⅜		Gen Asphalt..	700	9⅝	9⅝	9	9	− ½
5	½		Gen Bronze...	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅜
5	⅛		Gen Cable new	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
38⅜	20	4	Gen Cigars....	200	33	33	33	33	
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric..	6600	17⅜	17¼	17	17	−1⅛
11⅛	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec spec	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
40½	19⅝	2	General Foods	1400	27⅜	27⅜	26	26	−1½
2¾	⅜		Gen G & El A	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
28	18⅜	2.60	Gen Ital Edi..	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
48½	28	3	General Mills	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	
24⅜	7⅝	1	Gen Motors...	12400	15⅛	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	− ½
14	2½		Gen Print Ink	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅜
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ¼
28⅝	8⅛		Gen Ry Signal	100	15	15	15	15	−1
2¼	⅛		Gen Realty...	400	1	1⅛	1	1	
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf R	1400	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅜	− ⅛
3⅜	⅛		Gimbel Bros..	200	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
10⅞	3⅛		Glidden Co....	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	− ⅛
20⅝	8⅛	1.60	Gold Dust....	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
12⅝	2¼		Goodrich Rub.	1700	6⅜	6⅜	5⅞	6	− ⅜
29⅛	5⅛		Goodyr T & R	4500	18⅞	18⅞	17⅞	18⅛	− ⅜
69½	13⅜	7	Good T&R 1 pf	200	48	48	48	48	+1
30⅜	7⅛		Gotham Silk H	700	22	22	22	22	−1⅛
4⅜	1		Graham Paige	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
11⅝	2⅜		Granby Cop...	400	6	6	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
30¼	14½	1	Grant Co.....	100	20	20	20	20	− ⅜
13¼	5		Gt No Ore ctfs	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ½
25	5⅛		Gt North pf..	200	12⅞	12⅞	12½	12⅞	− ⅜
12	3¼		Gt West Sugar	400	7	7	7	7	− ¼
83	48	7	Gt W Sug pf	10	75	75	75	75	
2⅜	½		Grigsby Grun.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
			—H—						
4¼	⅝		Hahn Dept Str	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
70	33	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	10	54	54	54	54	−1
3½	¼		Hayes Body ..	100	2	2	2	2	
12½	6⅜		Holland Furn	100	7	7	7	7	− ¼
10⅜	3		Hollander & S	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
159	110	10h	Homestake Mi	100	147	147	147	147	
4½	1		Houdaille H B	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ½
28¼	8⅜		Houston Oil...	100	17½	17½	16⅞	17½	− ⅜
5⅜	1⅝		Houston Oil n	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
16½	5	.40	Howe Sound..	200	8	8⅜	8	8⅜	
30⅜	8	2.50	Hud & Man..	200	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
48	24⅞	5	Hud & Man pf	100	35	35	35	35	− 4⅛
11⅜	2⅞		Hudson Motor	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
			—I—						
24⅞	4⅜		Illinois Central	200	15¼	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	− ½
40	7⅛	1	Industrial Ray	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅛
44⅞	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	200	31½	31½	31	31	−1
8⅛	3¼		Insuran Shrs..	200	5	5	5	5	− ½
14⅝	2¼		Interbgh R Tr	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
117	52½	6b	Int Bus Mach	200	97	97	96½	97	−2
5⅛	1¼	.20	Inter Car Ltd	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
18⅜	3⅜		Internat Cem.	1200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
34⅛	10⅜	1.20	Int Harvester	2400	24½	24½	23¼	24⅜	− ⅜
11⅛	2⅜		Int Hydro El.	100	7	7	7	7	
4¼	⅝		Int Mer Mar..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
12½	3½	2	Inter Nick Ltd	200	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8⅜	− ¼
12⅝	2		Int Paper pf n	200	4½	5¼	4½	5¼	− ⅛
44⅜	20⅛	2	Inter Shoe....	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
23½	9⅜	1.50	Internat Salt..	200	16	16	16	16	
65	26	4	Inter Silver pf	20	45	45	45	45	
15⅝	2⅝		Internat T & T	1900	11⅜	11⅜	10¼	10½	− ⅜
52½	18	7	Inter D Str pf	10	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+2½
20½	10¼	4	Island Ck Coal	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
			—J—						
35	15⅛	4	Jewel Tea....	200	29⅛	29⅛	29	29	− ½
33⅜	10		Johns Manville	600	25	25⅜	24⅛	25	− ⅜
			—K—						
14⅜	4⅜		Kayser (J)....	200	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
4¼	⅛		Kelsey Wheel	200	1½	1½	1¼	1½	
10⅜	2⅜		Kelvinator Co	300	5¼	5¼	5	5¼	
19¼	4⅞		Kennecott Cop	1400	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	− ¼
19	6⅜	1	Kresge (SS)...	200	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
18⅞	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	16	16	16	16⅜	− ½
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & T.	900	¼	¼	⅛	¼	+ ⅛
			—L—						
56⅝	25	4	Lambert & Co	200	37⅞	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅛
75	47	7	Lehigh P C pf	50	54	54	54	54	
29¼	5		Lehigh Valley	200	15	15	15	15	− ⅜
67⅛	34⅛	5b	Liggett & M B	300	62	62	61	61	−1¼
22	9		Liquid Carb..	3400	18⅜	18⅜	17	17	−1¼
37⅜	13¼	3	Loew's Corp..	2000	30⅜	30⅜	28½	28½	−2
5	1⅞		Loft Candy...	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
18⅝	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	200	14	14½	13⅞	14	− ¼
23⅜	8½	1.75	Louis G & E A	100	19	19	19	19	
38¼	7½		L'ville & Nash	100	24	24	24	24	− ½
11⅝	1½		Ludlum Steel	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
			—M—						
28¾	10	1	Mack U Truck	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	−1¼
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	200	41¼	41¼	41	41¼	− ⅜
13⅜	4¼	.50	Magma Cop..	300	9	9	9	9	
4	½		Mallinson	100	2	2¼	2	2¼	− ¼
2¼	⅛		Manati Sugar.	100	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛
20⅜	4		Man'tan M Gu	1100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
14⅜	6½	.90	Marine Mid...	2000	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ⅜
3½	½		Marmon Mot..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13½	3		Marshall Field	100	8	8	8	8	− ⅜
20	9½	1	May Dpt Strs	100	15	15	15	15	
21	10	2	McCall Corp..	100	16	16	16	16	+1½
18⅜	13	1.50	McIntyre Por	200	17⅞	17⅞	17½	17½	− ½
52¼	28	4	McKeesnt T Pl	1300	49⅜	49⅜	48⅜	48⅜	−1
6½	1⅛		McKesson & R	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	+ ¼
23	3⅛		McKess & R pf	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅜
4	⅝		McLellan Strs.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
5	1		Mengel Co....	100	4	4	4	4	
6¼	1⅛		Miami Copper	100	4	4	4	4	+ ½
12⅜	2		Midland Prod..	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Minn Mol Pw	100	1¼	1½	1½	1½	
13	1⅛		Missou K Tex.	300	7⅛	7⅛	7	7⅛	− ⅜
24	3¼		Misso K Tx pf	200	18	18	18	18	− ¼
11	1½		Missouri Pac.	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
26	2½		Missou Pac pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	− ¼
30⅜	13⅜	1.25	Monsanto Che	100	27	27	27	27	−1
16½	3½		Montgom Wd	4200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	− ⅜
29⅜	7⅜	2	Motor Prods..	600	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	− ½
9⅞	2⅛		Murray Body.	400	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	− ¼
			—N—						
30⅞	7½		Nat Ch & StL.	40	16	16	16	16	+ ⅜
19⅝	6	1	Nash Motors..	1000	15	15	14⅜	14⅜	− ¼
5¼	1¼		National Acme	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
46⅞	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit....	400	41¾	41⅜	40⅜	40⅜	−1⅛
18⅜	6½		Nat Cash Reg	200	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	− ¼
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pro	200	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	− ⅜
27¼	13		Nat Distillers	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	− ½
125	87	9	Nat Lead pf A	10	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	
105	61	6	Nat Lead pf B	10	84	84	84	84	−1
20⅜	6⅜	1	Nat Pw & Lt.	200	15	15	15	15	
33⅜	13½	.80	Nat Steel.....	1000	24¼	24¼	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅜
13	3⅛		Nat Supply....	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
19⅜	4½		Nat Surety Co	400	10½	10½	10⅜	10⅜	− ¼

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
			—N—						
10⅛	2½		Nev Cons Cop	200	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
36⅞	8⅜		N Y Central	1500	25⅜	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	−1
15⅜	2⅛		NY C & StL pf	100	4	4	4	4	− ½
3⅜	½		N Y Investers	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
31⅜	6		NY NH & H.	800	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	−1½
78⅜	12		NY NH & H pf	200	34	34	34	34	+ ⅜
15⅜	3⅜		NY Ont & W.	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
64⅜	20	7	NY S Bldg pf	50	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
[illegible]	10⅜	.50	Noranda Min.	600	18⅜	18⅜	18	18	− ⅜
135	57	8	Norf & Westn	100	109	109	109	109	+ ½
43⅛	13⅜		No American.	1200	31⅜	31⅜	30½	30⅜	−1⅜
5⅛	1⅛		No Am Avia..	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
25⅜	5½		Northern Pac.	800	17⅛	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅜
			—O—						
11	5	.40	Ohio Oil......	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
4	½		Oliver Farm..	200	2	2	2	2	− ⅜
22½	9	1	Otis Elevator	200	13	13⅛	13	13	− ½
9⅛	1⅛		Otis Steel.....	400	5	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
20⅜	3⅛		Otis Stl pr pf.	100	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	
42¼	12	2	Owens Ill Gl..	7500	38	38	35⅜	37	−1⅛
			—P—						
37	16⅛	2	Pac G & Elec	400	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
47½	20⅜	3	Pac Lt & Trac	100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	− ⅛
104⅜	58	7	Pac Tel & Tel	20	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+3⅜
5⅛	1½		Packard Mot	600	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
11½	1½		Paramt Publix	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
2	⅝		Park U C Min	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅛		Pathe Exch A	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
9½	3⅛		Patino M & E	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
4⅜	⅛		Peerless Motor	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
32⅜	16	1	Penick & Fd	100	29	29	29	29	−1⅛
34½	13	1.80	Penney	1000	23⅜	23⅜	20⅛	21½	− ⅛
2½	½		Penn Dix Cem	100	1⅛	1⅛	1½	1⅛	
23⅜	6½		Penn RR	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
121	39	5	Peoples G & C	600	76	76	76	76	+2
11⅜	3⅛		Phelps Dodge	800	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	− ½
41	18	3	Phil Co 6pc pf	100	31	31	31	31	−1⅛
7⅞	2		Phil R C & Ir	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	− ⅜
13	7¼	1	Philip Morris..	100	9	9	9	9	− ⅛
8⅛	2		Phillips Petrol	800	6½	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
9	3½		Pierce Oil pf.	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
22½	9⅜	.60	Pillsby Flr M.	100	12¼	12¼	12	12	
12½	9	1	Plymouth Oil..	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
9½	3½		Prairie O & G	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
42⅜	19⅜	2	Procter & Gam	400	31½	31½	31½	31½	− ⅛
80	28	3.20	Pub Serv N J..	200	50⅜	50⅜	50	50	− ⅜
114	92½	7	P S N J 7 pf...	100	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+1⅜
28	10½	3	Pullman Inc...	100	21⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	
6½	2⅛		Pure Oil......	1000	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
80	50	8	Pure Oil pf....	10	63	63	63	63	−2
15⅛	4⅜	1	Purity Bakerie	1000	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	− ⅛
			—R—						
13½	2½		Radio Corp....	5000	8⅜	8⅜	8	8⅛	− ⅛
23⅜	3⅜		Radio pf B....	600	14½	14½	13½	13½	− ½
7⅜	1½		Radio Keith...	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12⅜	4⅜	6	Raybestos M..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
52¼	9½	1	Reading	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	− ⅜
7½	1		Reming Rand.	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
3⅞	1⅛		Reo Motor....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13⅞	1⅜		Republic Steel.	300	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	− ½
28⅜	5		Repub Steel pf	100	16	16	16	16	− ½
11⅜	5⅜	1	Reynolds Met.	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
40¼	26½	3	Reynolds T B.	500	30⅜	30⅜	30½	30½	− ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Richfield Oil..	1000	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9½	1½		Rossia Insur..	100	5	5	5	5	− ½
23⅜	12⅛	.80	Royal Dut NY.	300	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
			—S—						
59¼	30⅛	1	Safeway Strs..	200	52⅛	52⅛	51½	51½	− ⅜
9⅛	1		St L&S Fr pf	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
17⅜	6⅜	.40	Seaboard Oil..	1500	17	17	16⅜	17⅛	
2⅜	1		Seagrave	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
37⅜	9⅜		Sears Roebuck	2300	21¼	21½	20⅜	21⅛	− ⅜
5⅜	1½		Servel	1000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
7⅜	7½		Shar Stl Hoop	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
7	1⅞		Sharp&Dohme.	500	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	5	.50	Shattuck F G.	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ¼
15⅜	8	.50	Shell Tr&Tr..	80	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
8⅜	2½		Shell Union O.	500	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ¼
65⅛	18		Shell Un Oil pf	100	48	48	48	48	− ½
13⅜	2⅜		Simmons Co...	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅜
5⅜	2½		Skelly Oil.....	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
33½	12		Skelly O pf ww	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	
12⅛	5⅛	.40	Socony Vacum	1700	9⅜	9½	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
32⅜	15⅜	2	Sou Calif Ed..	1000	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
18⅜	4½	.40	So Porto R S.	400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
37⅞	6½		Southern Pac.	1100	21¼	21¼	19⅜	20⅜	−1
18½	2½		Southern Ry..	300	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	2:00	Net Change
			—S—						
43⅜	3		So Railway pf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅜
17⅞	8⅜	1.20	Stand Brands	2700	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	− ¼
34¼	7⅜	2	Standard Gas.	1600	18½	18½	17⅜	18	− ⅜
2¼	¼		Stand Investin	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
16½	7		Std O Kansas	300	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
31⅞	15⅛	2	Std Oil of Cal	2000	27	27	26½	27	
37⅜	19⅜	1.25b	Std Oil N J....	5500	33	33¼	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅜
3½	1⅛		Stewart Warn	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	4⅜		Stone & Webst	200	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10½	− ⅜
13⅜	1⅛		Studebaker ...	2000	6⅜	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
39¼	24⅜	1	Sun Oil........	200	37	38	37	38	
2	¼		Superior Oil..	2400	1	1	1	1	
			—T—						
13⅜	7	1	Telautograph	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
18⅛	9⅛	1	Texas Corp.	2600	15½	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
26⅜	12	2	Texas Gulf Sul	1100	24⅛	24⅜	23¼	23¼	−1⅜
4	1⅛		Tex Pac C&O	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
8½	2½		Tex Pac L T n	400	5½	5½	5½	5½	
9	2		Thatcher Mfg.	3500	6⅜	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ⅜
4	⅛		Thermoid Co..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
14	3⅛		Third Avenue	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
10	2⅜		Thomp Pr Inc	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅜
5⅜	2		Tidewtr Asso.	200	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
60	20	5	Tidewt A pf..	20	50	50	50	50	+ ⅛
6⅜	2		Timken Detrt.	600	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
23	7⅜	1	Timken Roller	200	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	
7⅛	2⅛		Transamer Cp	3000	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
5½	1½		Tri Cont Corp	600	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
			—U—						
3⅛	½		Ulen & Co....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
24⅛	7⅛	.50	Underwood EF	100	16	16	16	16	
36⅜	15½	1.20	Union Carbide	4600	25⅛	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	− ⅜
15⅜	8	1	Union Oil Cal.	300	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ½
94⅛	27⅜	6	Union Pacific	5500	73	74⅜	72⅜	74⅜	−1⅜
34⅜	6⅛		Unit Air & T	22500	27	27⅜	26⅜	27⅛	− ¼
18	6⅜		United Carbon	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅜
1⅜	¼		United Cigar	1000	¼	¼	¼	¼	
14	3½	.40	Unit Corp Del	5500	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	− ⅜
6⅛	2⅜		Unit Elec Coa.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
32⅜	10¼	2	United Fruit..	600	25	25	24½	24½	− ⅜
22	9¼	1.20	Unit Gas Imp.	1100	19	19	18½	18⅜	− ⅜
18⅛	7¼	2	U S Pipe & F	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	− ¼
36¼	13¼		US Indus Alc	1400	29⅜	31¼	29	30⅜	+ ⅜
16	3⅛		US Leather A	1000	9½	9⅜	9	9	− ½
10¼	1¼		U S Rubber...	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
20⅜	3⅛		U S Rub pf....	400	11⅜	11⅜	11	11	− ⅜
22⅛	10	1	U S Smeltng.	800	16	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
52⅜	21½		U S Steel.....	11200	38¼	38⅜	37⅜	38⅜	− ⅜
113	51½	7	U S Steel pf.	200	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	−1⅜
10⅜	1½		Util P & L A.	500	4⅞	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
			—V—						
23⅜	5¼		Vanadium	1700	15½	15½	14⅜	14½	− ⅜
20	56		Va Car C 7 pf	100	56	56	56	56	+2
34⅞	7¼		Vulcan Detin..	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ¼
			—W—						
4¼	⅞		Wabash	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
6	1		Wabash pf A.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
40½	12	2	Ward Bak pf.	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	+2
4½	½		Warner Pict's	1500	2½	2½	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
111	80	7	West P P 7 pf	10	107½	107½	107½	107½	
4⅜	1		W Dairy Pr B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11⅜	1½		W Maryland..	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	+ ⅜
8⅜	⅜		West'n Pac pf	200	4	4	4	4	
50	12⅜		Westn Union..	3000	34⅜	34⅜	32⅜	34⅜	− ⅜
16⅛	9⅛	1	Westn Air Br.	500	13⅛	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	− ⅛
43½	15⅜		West El & Mfg	6000	13¼	13⅞	29¼	30½	−1
12⅛	3		Westvaco Chl.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ½
27¼	6⅛		White Motor..	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	+1⅜
28½	11	2	White Rock...	100	15	15	15	15	
8¼	2⅜		Wilcox O & G	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅜
3⅛	⅜		Willys Overl'd	500	2⅜	2⅜	2½	2⅜	− ¼
4⅛	1⅜		Wilson & Co A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
45⅜	22	2.40	Woolworth	1500	39	39	38⅜	39	
24	5		Worth Pump..	400	16½	17	16½	17	
			—Y—						
7⅜	1⅜		Yellow Trk B	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
27½	4		Youngstown S	1300	14	14¼	14	14¼	− ⅜
			—Z—						
9⅛	4⅜	.60	Zonite	300	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	− ⅛
3½	1		Call Money....		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 4 per cent in stock. (s) 6 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Branch Tracks for Heavy-Duty Highways Is R. I. Plan

Providence, Nov. 14 (AP)—Transportation of branch-line railway mileage in New England into heavy-duty highways as a partial solution of the New England railroad problem was proposed today by the Rhode Island Commission on Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The proposal was contained in a lengthy statement forwarded to Calvin Coolidge, chairman of the national transportation committee.

The statement also included a reiteration of the Rhode Island viewpoint that New England would benefit by extension of the Great Eastern trunk lines into this territory.

The commission reported that a large percentage of the New England railway mileage originally was laid for handling short-haul traffic, which, it said, has been lost in a great portion to the motor truck. The establishment of this fact, it said, made it "clear" that the railroad became a medium of long-distance mass transportation, a supporting factor of the Rhode Island plea for extension of the trunk lines into New England.

It was estimated by the commission that 2000 of the 8000 miles of railroad lines in New England has been rendered obsolete by changes in transportation conditions, brought about chiefly by the motor truck.

Under the proposed transformation, the commission said, New England banks, savings institutions, insurance companies and private investors in railroad securities would salvage in whole or in part the $200,000,000 investment now locked up in obsolescent non-productive property. For the New England railways to carry this $200,000,000 obsolete investment on their books and earn 5 per cent means a charge on the New England shipper of $10,000,000 a year for obsolescent road and equipment producing practically no revenue, says the commission.

Several methods of control of the proposed highways were suggested by the commission, among them being sale of the roadbed to the states or development and operation of them [illegible]

BANK STOCKS GAIN SHARPLY

New York city bank stocks registered a sharp recovery during the past week, the increase in the aggregate value approximating 10.9 per cent. The aggregate value of the 16 leading issues, according to a compilation today by Hoit, Rose & Troster, amounted at the close of the week to $1,869,716,000, which compares with a total of $1,677,670,000 reported at the close of the previous week, and with a total of $929,895,000 reported on May 31 last, the low point of the depression.

The average yield of the 16 stocks is now 5.82 per cent, compared with 6.45 per cent reported on November 4 and with a record yield of 13.24 per cent reported on May 31. The current market value of the 16 issues is now 1.12 times their known book value against 1.01 on November 4 and comparing with a record low of 0.53 times on May 31.

Based upon current figures New York bank stocks are now selling at 15.1 times their known earnings compared with 13.6 times as of November 4, and with 6.9 times on May 31.

Airways Travel in Month Is Larger

American Airways carried 31 per cent more revenue passengers in October, 1932, than in the same month last year, according to Pres. LaMotte T. Cohu. 7922 passengers were carried in October, 1932, as compared with 6028 in the same month last year.

Express carried in October of this year showed an increase of 510 per cent, 14,954 pounds being carried in 1932 and 2451 pounds in 1931. American Airways planes flew 898,747 miles in October, 1932, as compared with 844,379 miles in October, 1931.

Warner Bros. Has Loss of $11,224,550

Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., reports for its fiscal year ended August 27 last, a net loss after all charges of $11,224,550, which compares with a loss of $7,918,605 in the previous year.

Net loss from operations before amortization and depreciation of properties and before allowing for the profit arising from the retirement of funded indebtedness was $4,794,508.

English Business Gains, Says Geddes

New York, Nov. 14—Sir Auckland Geddes, chairman of Rhokana Corp., arriving here on one of his periodical business visits, said business has improved in England [illegible]

Doubts If Change Is to Hurt Industry

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

New York, Nov. 14—The post-election rally indicated very clearly that men of substance at home and abroad disbelieve in the campaign assertion of the "ins" that continuation of the present administration in office was essential.

Like the electorate, many in the business world, on the contrary, believe that the open-minded eagerness of President-elect Roosevelt to dig profoundly into causes, and to propose fundamental remedies, portends well for the future.

Technically, the markets were helped by being relieved of such slight political uncertainty as remained and the nerves of all have been quieted by stopping the campaign of criticism, rancor and pulmotored fear.

Apart from personal preferences, financiers are inclined to realize that the course of business depends mainly on economic fundamentals, rather than on party politics. As for the possibility of increased public regulation, even that is not particularly bad news. At present there is a blockade in the capital market. Capital lacks sufficient confidence to flow into any new issue, except those of the highest grade, particularly those of the United States government.

Knowledge of earlier financial malpractices plays a large part in this hesitation. It is, therefore, possible to argue that the setting up of better standards for new issues might supply the spark which would restore confidence and cause a resumption of investment.

Proposing self-regulation through the co-operation of the stock exchange, the Clearing House Association and the Federal Reserve Bank, Frank A. Vanderlip, former president of the National City Bank, suggests in the Saturday Evening Post a questionnaire which issuing houses should fill out. He proposed:

"Such a questionnaire should reveal the spread between the buying and selling prices detailed information as to the use the corporation agrees to make of the funds obtained from a bond issue; a later check by engineers to certify that money obtained for construction purposes had actually been properly devoted to such construction and what commissions or bonuses, if any, had been paid.

"The public is entitled to know where the business of a new issue originates; who is getting the money; who is being bailed out.

"Let the bankers provide the bond buyer with frank statements along such lines and there will be far less probability of onerous legislation being forced upon them, and bond buyers will fare better than they have in the past."

Telephone Regular Expected

Chief interest this week lies in the dividend meeting of American Telephone scheduled for Wednesday. Wall Street generally anticipates the regular payment. Directors of Penick & Ford also meet during the week, and action on the J. I. Case preferred payment is set for Tuesday.

Commodity Price Averages Up

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Trade reports, on the whole, were colorless, commodity price averages showed a fair recovery over last week. Business, however, showed little change, being subject primarily to seasonal influences.

British Rubber Stores Are Down

Rubber stocks on November 12 totaled 41,528 tons, a decrease of 586 tons from the preceding week. Stocks at Liverpool came to 37,329 tons, an increase of 18 tons.

COPPER PRICES ARE PUT UP

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Both foreign and domestic prices of copper firmed slightly today, although buying was light.

The market abroad was quoted 5.7 to 5.80 cents a pound against 5.65 to 5.70 cents on Saturday, while in the home market it was impossible to get copper under 5⅜ cents delivered to the year-end, compared with 5¼ cents recently.

Shipments for the first quarter of 1933 were quoted at 5½ to 5¾ cents against 5⅜ cents flat last week.

Output of Carded Cotton at a Peak

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—Production of carded cotton cloth in October totaled 253,109,000 yards, or at the rate of 63,177,000 yards weekly, the highest week's rate since April, the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants reported today. The increase amounted to 11 per cent over the September rate. Stocks on October 31 were 166,668,000 yards, the lowest for any month except September. October sales were 149,657,000 yards and unfilled orders 347,123,000 yards, against 344,639,000 a year ago.

Continued Dullness in Silk Production

Silk manufacturers still are moving slowly into a new spring season and many of them still are shutting down machinery when fall orders expire, reports Dun's. The manufacturers, as a rule, recognize that the high raw silk prices will not afford them the same opportunity to offer low-priced lines, as in the case of the fall trade. With many of them spring trade is large, and they believe that the yardages woven will show fully as well as for the fall season.

Business Continues Quiet in Philippines

Washington, Nov. 14—Business continues quiet in the Philippine Islands, though some improvement in movement of merchandise to sugar districts is reported. Credits and collections continue difficult, and the textile market is suffering from price cutting, especially with denims.

The copra market is inactive. Few sales were reported on the local abaca market, but prices remained steady.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat	32½	34½	33
Merchants Nat	250	..	260
Nat Rockland	65	65	65
Shawmut	30	31½	30
Second Nat	84	..	84
U S Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"Our children's children," says a prohibition pamphlet, "will not know what liquor tastes like."

It would have been safer to insert the word "good."

* * *

Add Brilliant Deductions—

(Dun & Bradstreet Report)

In stock market circles the price trend is reported somewhat dependent on commodity developments, while in the commodity markets the trade is quickly affected one way or the other by the movements in stocks.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, with a catch in her throat: "The trouble with gals who long for loves is that they don't love for long."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Informative Aunt Bella—What does 'al Duce' mean? Worried.

Ans.—Auntie B. is not a very close student of the Italian situation, but she does not believe that he knows himself.

Aunt ("Ho Hum") Bella.

* * *

I am no taxidermist,
My hunting trips are flops,
But I have mounted photographs
And stuffed some traffic cops.

* * *

C. S. Nakano, our Japanese contributor, is in a philosophical mood today. He writes of—

IMPORTANT OUT LIFE!

Importance out life?
Is the conquest fearfulness
With and hope eagerly all your day
Where conquer fear
Importance out life.

* * *

I always wait with hopeful heart
To see cheer leaders fly apart.

* * *

THAT'S TELLING 'EM

Sacramento Bee.

PERSONALS

DON'T hold me responsible for nothing, Perry Nixon buys from nobody.

ALBERT NIXON.

* * *

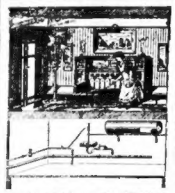
News item announces a gas has been discovered which will exterminate insects from golf greens without injuring the grass.

This should be a big help. Although the work has already been nobly begun by business conditions.

* * *

And problem solvers grow incurious
With hoxes dubious but gracious.

ENJOY THE BLISS OF MATRIMONY



LIVE LIFE AS IT SHOULD BE LIVED

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* * *

Adam Scotflaw's Djournal

Lave long practicing to play the harmonics with my nose whilst singing the chorus of "We Never Speak as We Pass By," and it pleases me to see how the song is a sermon against evil, and causeth my dove to hiccough when I sing—

We never speak as we pass by
Although a tear bedims her eye.

I know she thinks of her past life when we were living man and wife.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Hiram, shake hands with Herbie and let bygones be bygones.

* * *

* * *

Here today and gone tomorrow.

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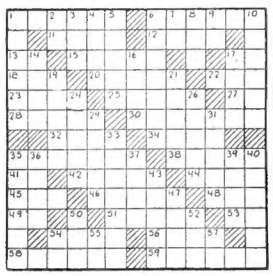
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—dishes
6—forbears
11—strip of hair
12—a box
13—musical note
15—strength
17—comparative suffix
18—farewell
20—at no time
22—silkworm
23—exercise
25—trousers
27—girdle, from
28—geometric
30—closest
32—man's name
34—percussion instrument
35—checks
38—pointed weapon
41—sun god
42—set of players
43—sea eagle
45—energy
46—astounds
48—Japanese coin
49—pronoun
51—dwellers in Europe
53—pronoun
54—stupor
55—stirred
58—spiced
59—strip

VERTICAL

1—royal seat
2—gear
3—draw liquid from
4—collegiate men in England
5—modest
6—twisted
7—parent
8—inquire
9—repeats again
10—kind of type
14—river in England
16—level
19—permits
20—a compound ether
21—alleviates
24—deserting
26—fruit of a seed as in a shell
29—flowers
31—obtains a material
33—depot
36—how-like
37—structures
38—infrequent
39—reluctantly
40—afresh
44—renovates
45—breaks suddenly
47—cut lengthwise
50—sum
52—affirmative vote
54—therefore
55—French article
56—Rhode Island (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Do You Know--

Georgia will hold its third statewide election December 3, when 1800 justices of the peace are chosen.

Louisiana in 1931 ranked as the leading state in the export of natural gas, says a bureau of mines report.

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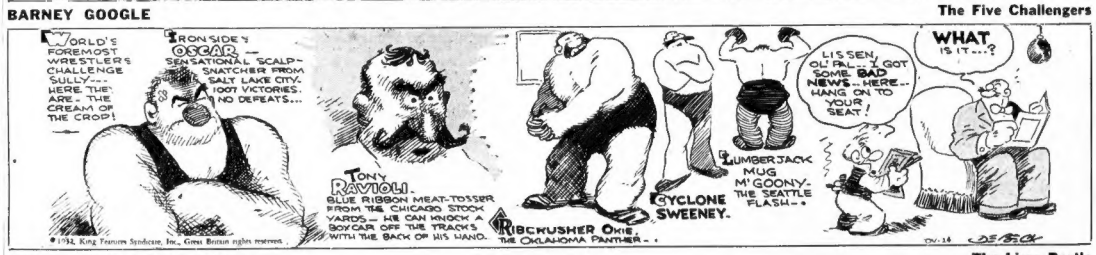
The Five Challengers



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Limp Beetle

KRAZY KAT

Business Is Picking Up

POLITICS

Gossip About People You Know

ON THE SICK LIST

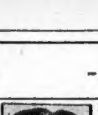
John Fogarty, custodian of the first floor in City Hall, is on the sick list.

EYES ON SALTONSTALL.

There is unusual interest at the State House this year in regard to the committee appointments to be made by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall. Four years ago Rep. Maynard E. S. Clemons, of Wakefield, an ardent Prohibitionist, was House chairman of the committee on legal affairs. Defeated in 1930, he was again returned in the recent election.

HEARN MAY BE IN LINE

Another of those mentioned as possible successors to Civil Service Commissioner Paul Tierney when he retires next month is Representative William Hearn of East Boston. Hearn retires from the Legislature at the end of this year. Neddie Island-month lay that Hearn will be among those considered for that job.



Rep. Hearn

BACK TO CHURCH AGAIN

A chap who resides in O st., between Sixth and Seventh sts., South Boston, paid an election bet yesterday by attending church services for the first time in 20 years. He is a dyed-in-the-wool Republican; his wife a staunch Democrat. During a family discussion concerning the outcome of the presidential election, he promised him a box of choice cigars in the event that President Hoover was re-elected and exacted from him in return a promise to attend church if Governor Roosevelt was victorious.

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Deaths

BURKE—In Roxbury, Nov. 12, Michael, beloved husband of Catherine Burke (nee Meade). Funeral from his late residence, 909 Harrison Ave., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Philip's Church Harrison Ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CANDLEN—Suddenly, in Lynn, Nov. 12, Rose A. (Dunn) Candlen, beloved wife of John J. Candlen. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 7 Sapphire Ave. Maplecrest (Clifton section). Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Burial will be at the family lot, Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose. Mass.

CAREY—Suddenly in Malden, Nov. 11, Clarence W. Carey, aged 40 years. Services at residence, 672 Cross St., Malden Monday at 2 p. m.

CROWLEY—In South Boston, by accident, Nov. 12, formerly of 739 Appleton St., Fourth, from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Catherine A. Gilligan, 71 Fifth St., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Most Holy Cross at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

GILLIGAN—Arlington, Nov. 12, suddenly Patrick S. Cullen. Funeral from the residence of Mr. Simon Miller, 186 Palmer St. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 a. m. Mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late members of Selectmen's Council. No. 1116. K. of C.

DERAY—In Everett, Nov. 12, Vira B., beloved wife of Thomas G., and devoted mother of Herbert A. Derry. Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist Church, Church St., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DUBBSAULT—In Cochituate, Nov. 12, Rosie C. wife of Charles Dunseault. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p. m. late residence. 71 Main St., at 2:30 p. m.

GALLAGHER—In West Somerville, Nov. 12, Elizabeth, beloved son of the late Charles and Elizabeth Gallagher, formerly of East Boston. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Edward Pusteri, 502 Medford Ave., (Ball St.), West Somerville, Monday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at Immaculate Conception Church. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

GUTTERSON—Orient Heights, Nov. 12, Francesco, beloved husband of Josephine (nee Anastasio) Gutterson. Funeral from late residence, 16 Whitby St., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Lazarus' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HAYES—In Cambridge, Nov. 12, Catherine A., beloved daughter of John and Julia Hayes (nee Quinn). Funeral from the residence, 167 Antrim St., Tuesday, at 8 a. m., thence to high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HINDE—In Charlestown, Nov. 11, by accident, Ernest A., beloved son of Frederick and Nora (Reynolds) Hinde. Funeral from his late residence, 8 Chester St., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Benedict's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

LEARY—In Roxbury, Nov. 12, Elizabeth Cox Leary, formerly of Hyde Park. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Josephine E. Wilhauck, 58 Field St., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MALLOY—In Charlestown, Nov. 11, by accident, Warren W., beloved son of William and Gladys (Dwyer) Malloy. Funeral from his late home, 26 Cross St., Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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ROSLINDALE 19 POPLAR STREET Room 1—License 219
HYDE PARK 1243 RIVER STREET Room 15—License 218
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WEST ROXBURY
BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, 4475 sq. ft. of land, near car, stores and churches, price $5200, $500 cash. Call Parkway 2016.

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Wollaston—2 Family, $7000
Nine rooms, 2 baths, 2 steam heaters, 2-car garage (owner), 5000 sq. ft. of land, fruit trees, shrubs, beach, small down payment. Call President 0874.

Cabin $495
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CAMBRIDGE—$50 rents single 2-room house, garage, all modern. Mercen 0274.

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BEACHMONT—17 Acre Ter.—2 completely furnished rooms; kitchenette, $6.50. Rev 2132-R.

BEACHMONT—5 furnished rooms, electric, private bath, near cars, $6.50. Rev 2132-R.

CAMBRIDGE, 65 Inman St.—Room with private kitchen furnished, $7. Front of 5971-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished 2-3-room kitchenettes; gas, heat, electric included, near cars; reasonable. 8 Centre St. Porter 1187.

DORCHESTER—Well furnished 2-room suites, $7 to $9. Rossetter St. Col. 2324.

EVERETT—81 Cleveland Ave.; 2-room furnished modern suite, heated, $7, parking.

ROSLINDALE—Large combination sitting room-bedroom; kitchen privileges, $5. High 9518.

ROXBURY—27 Fountain St., 3 rooms, bath, all conveniences, $8.50. Gar. 6161.

SOMERVILLE—Housekeeping room, $4.50; also room with board optional; 2nd floor. 7 Bow St.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-3 room suites, all light, all bath. Somerset 5141-W.

2-3-4 rooms, with bath, kitchenettes, heated, furnished-unfurnished, reasonable. Rev. 0256.

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WANTED—Child to board, any age; private family, $5 week. Somerset 0068-J.

WANTED—Infant to board, $5. Call 4 Woodbine St., Dorchester. 1760-M.

WANTED—Child to board, out of care; near schools, $5. Jamaica 2511-W.

WANTED—Child to board, any age; good care given. Somerset 0825.

WANTED—Child to board; good home; reasonable. Somerset 0068-J.

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ARLINGTON—Modern, 5 rooms, bath and breakfast nook; reasonable. Ari 1543.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, nice modern, convenient; rent materially reduced. Lob. 0326.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Porter Sq., 5-6 rooms, all impts., $28-$30. Ari. 3479-W.

CAMBRIDGE—1-2-3 and 5-room suites; good section; 25 Gray St., Ux. Tel. 1124.

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ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, all modern improvements, $35; near stores and schools. Call Parkway 3004-R or 0097-M.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, modern; must; convenient to everything, $35. Park 0945-M.

ROXBURY—5 Kingsbury St., Suite 2, 5 rooms, bath, back piazza, $25. MacLellan 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—10 Reno St., 4 rooms, heated, $20. Call owner, Highlands 7372.

ROXBURY—200 Dudley St., modern 5 rooms, steam heat, janitor. Garrison 9604.

ROXBURY—Heated 6-7 rooms, $45. 746 Centre st. Aspinwall 6668, Garrison 6056.

SOMERVILLE—82 Bow St., 7½ rooms; to Park St., newly renovated modern 4-5-6 room apartments; refrigeration, hot water heat; $24-$30. Pros. 0316.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2d floor, hot water heat, garage, $25-$30. Rel. 1852-R.

SOMERVILLE—Ten Hill, 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, $40. 2 rooms, $20. Mys. 4

SOUTH BOSTON—3 rooms, bath; all impts., $18 month; parking. Park 1922-M

SOUTH END—2 rooms, $10; 3 rooms, $22; gas, bath, electric, ranges, 48 Sharon St.

WATERTOWN—Near sq., $35, 5 rooms, modern, comb. range. Mid 8490-R.

WINCHESTER—4 rooms, reception, modern, hot water heat, garage, $50. Win 0429-J.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, hot water heat, garage, $40, adults. Mystic 4262-J.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Small furnished bachelor housekeeping apartment, private bath, furnished. $35-$30. 208 Winthrop Rd. Reg. 1067-W.

DORCHESTER — Furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, car space; reasonable. Gen. 6296.

Rooms With Board

BELMONT—Board and pleasantly furnished room for gentleman; excellent location, near cars; business person, $10. 1067-W.

DORCHESTER—Large furnished room, board optional, $10; all home cooking. Co-lumbia 1683-W.

DORCHESTER—Heated rooms, $3, $4, $5 week. 10 Preble St., near Dot. Ave.

NEAR Uphams Cor., heated room, board for 1-2. 24-316, parking. Co. 1138.

Rooms Without Board

BELMONT—1-2 nicely furnished rooms in new single home, garage optional; private family; reasonable. 1502-M.

BOSTON—325 Tremont, heated rooms by day or week; also 4-room apartment, unfurnished; reasonable. Devonshire 6835.

BOSTON—At Copley Square, furnished room, $6 week. Back Bay 9540.

BOSTON—Sunny, well heated, furnished rooms, $3-$4; also unfurnished. Hub 3540.

BROOKLINE, College Cor.—Comfortable rooms, $3.50 up; board optional; parking. Reg. 4234

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished rooms; private family; $7 up. Reg. 8050 after 6.

BROOKLINE—Large rooms, excellent for 2; $6-$10; parking. Reg. 3540.

FENWAY—Audubon Rd. attractive room for business woman; private family. Ken. 0027.

WEST MEDFORD—Comfortable, heated large front room, twin beds; near bath; private family; garage space. References. 2788-W.

ROOMS—Good heat; continuous hot water; $3 week. 228 Massachusetts Ave.

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BY ORDER of the Police Commissioner For the City of Boston, the following described property, now in the possession of the Police Department for more than six months, the owners thereof and their places of abode or business being unknown, will be sold at public auction at the rooms of the Columbus Ave. Auction Mart, 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, at 10 A. M., on Tuesday, November 15, 1932. For coats, auger, sleds, baby carriages, bicycles, velocipedes, chairs, auto tires, suit cases, bags, men's and women's wearing apparel, step ladders, electric motor, cash registers, coats, linoleum, gasoline hose, paper, gloves, shirts, watches, cameras, soap powder, mudguards, generator, liquid cement, umbrellas, canvas, nails, drain pipes, shingles, carpets, stove pipe, filing cabinet, moulding, etc.
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Late Pierce-Arrow Rds 129
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2. Mary Barley, 116 W. Central St., Natick, Mass.
3. Earle B. Tilton, 194 Chelsea St., Everett, Mass.
4. Mrs. Edna Lonergan, 288 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.
5. Mrs. C. E. Murray, 38 Woodward Road, Roxbury, Mass.
6. William Warren, 47 Leonard Rd., Medford, Mass.
7. Gordon Bell, 118 Salem St., Medford, Mass.
8. William L. Tubb, 200 Beale St., Medford, Mass.
9. Sidney C. Kallah, 893 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
10. Dorothy Washburn, 39 Winthrop St., Stoneham, Mass.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1932

Cancellation Propaganda

European "Lecturers" Offend U. S. Hospitality

It was Cicero who explained to Catalino, "How long will you abuse our patience?"

The same question might be asked of the meddlesome and officious propagandists for the cancellation of Europe's debt who addressed last Thursday the meeting of the "Good Will Conference" of the World Alliance for International Friendship.

On that occasion the Right Rev. Lord William Gascoyne Cecil, Bishop of Exeter, on behalf of England, and Professor Andre Philip, of the University of Lyons, speaking for France, lifted their voices in advocacy of the cancellation of the debts owed this country by their respective countries.

Europe must entertain little respect for public intelligence in the United States if it is thought that such propaganda can be indulged in without stirring resentment.

It is an abuse of our hospitality to foreign visitors when the latter come to our shores for the ostensible purpose of lecturing on cultural subjects and make use of the rostrum provided for them to express the selfish viewpoint of their own countries as to questions of American policy, such as the foreign debts, upon which our people have spoken so positively.

The Reverend Bishop from England and the French university professor are not the first who have committed this unpardonable offense against good taste.

What would be the opinion in Europe if Americans were persistently to offend in the same manner with respect to Europe's hospitality and Europe's affairs?

Rout the Vicious Gangs!

Clean Up Needed as Prohibition Passes

A woman sat in her automobile. Another car pulled up from the rear. There was a rat-tat-tat of machine-gun fire. The woman slumped to the floor, in death. The murder car raced away, concealed by the clouds of smoke from the exhaust.

Thus, in one instance, was Armistice Day "celebrated." Not in the jungles. On the public streets of Springfield, the City of Elms, the city of homes.

Her husband had been shot down, similarly, eleven years before.

This, in modern parlance, is being "put on the spot." A soft term for brutal gang assassination.

Current information says these persons were engaged in the liquor racket. The detail which caused the murder of this woman may never be known. Possibly her bootleggers had poached upon the territory reserved to a rival gang.

But the broader picture comes to view in ugly perspective. All these horrible things, unknown to America fourteen years ago, are the appurtenances of the vicious system known as prohibition.

No wonder the fine American people rose in their wrath last Tuesday.

The first need now is to rout the vicious gangs. The next is to remove the incentive for them, on which they thrive.

Century of Peerless Work

One hundred years ago Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe gathered six blind children together in the home of his father in South Boston and there he founded the first school in America for the sightless.

The Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind has rounded out a century of beneficent work which has no peer in the world.

Thousands upon thousands of men and women, bereft of vision, have since learned the wholesome verity of Dr. Howe's favorite saying, "Obstacles are things to be overcome."

These people have learned not to indulge their difficulties, to coddle themselves or enervate themselves with self-pity. They have acquired knowledge, dignity and independence. They are an example to those who yield to the slightest handicap or infirmity: to those who find in the simplest disadvantages of life a cause for constant complaint.

The fame of Perkins Institution is world-wide. Well it may be.

Robot 'Tasters'

It turns out now that the apple, which had always appeared a passive sort of fruit, has energy inside it.

R. C. Hitchcock, the engineer, poked two electrodes into an apple that he was about to eat for luncheon in his workshop. The meter began to register. Hitchcock tried other apples. The more acid they had the higher the reading.

The taste of tea, coffee and lemonade was also recorded. Hitchcock thinks this "palate" will be useful in the canning industry. He calls it the electryax.

A man could poke the electrode into his morning grapefruit and see whether it is a Porto Rico article with a 13-millionth of an ampere kick or a Florida one, higher in angar voltage, with a 9-millionth.

The electric "palate" also works with dill pickles and probably cigars. Few persons have bought these things and not been disillusioned at the way they reacted. A cheap, vest-pocket electryax should be a boon to the ultimate consumer. The robot will do the tasting and it is almost unkillable.

Good Cheer Ship in Port

Happy days are here again.

You can feel it in the air.

Optimism pervades. You sense it everywhere. People are smiling again.

The country didn't need a new joke. It needed a change—something to be jubilant over.

The old Yankees had a saying, "A barrel of bad news is seldom met at the station with a brass band."

But when the ship of good cheer put into port, they fired the cannon, rang the bells in the church steeples and even the ladies, with best taffeta and muslins, went down to the wharf to join in the general celebrating.

Well, the ship's in. We've got a good pilot and a fresh crew. Let's go. And keep on smiling.

She's Coming!

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Diary of a modern Pepys: Early to a bakehouse and, striking a bargain for a coffee ring, stopped at Leon Gordon's to see his canvas of a Brittany bridge, very noble. And Arthur William Brown there, so cheerful few would realize he lost a million in the crash.

Typing my bit, and driving my wife to Dobbs Ferry to see Messmore and Kitty Kendall, and somehow got off the trail and wound up, in high anger and great confusion, at Mamaroneck. So across country, and prowled among the Kendalls' collections, especially struck with an inkstained desk of Poe's.

To the Will H. Hays for dinner and Norma Shearer, Irving Thalberg and James Forbes there. Thence to a play, and talked to Margaret Illington Bowes and the Major. Also the Earl Benhams, Kay Brush and George Gershwin. Home and, seeking a book, fell to arrange my shelves and, before I realized it, it was dawn.

No celebrity leads the irregular, although entirely temperate, life of George Gershwin. Ignoring fixed hours, he may begin a composition at 4 in the morning or 2 in the afternoon. He has but one fixed rule. Upon retiring, he remains in bed for seven hours. He may retire at three in the afternoon. Gershwin works in white flannel trousers, white silk shirt and house slippers. Bothered by indigestion, he eats frugally and rarely indulges more than a single cocktail or highball. Cigarettes nag him, but he has not given them up entirely. He lives a short walk from Rube Goldberg, and often drops in to play with the children or watch Rube at the drawing board. He is interested in painting and some of his work has been praised by critics. His brother, Ira, is his lyricist and Broadway's shyest violet, not even attending first nights. Ira and George are steadfast pals.

* * *

Recently I blushed a columnar enthusiasm for "Auf Wiedersehen," by a pretty adieu. A Japanese writes, he, thinks his own "Sayonara" superior. It means: "If it must be so."

* * *

Ex-Mayor Walker, with his new home in a 5 room, suite near A. C. Blumenthal's, at the Ambassador, on Park ave., carries out the theme of the song lyric: "You may have your City Hall but I'll take A. C. Blumenthal." Jimmy's tempo has been pianissimo since he became Citizen Walker. Once or twice he dropped in to his corner table at the Casino, but his stays were brief.

* * *

Personal nomination for the happiest writing lady I know—Ida Verdon.

* * *

Lisle Bell called on Samuel Hoffenstein, the poet, one morning. Hoffenstein, usually fevered with Circean syrup, was in a funk. Asked why, he sighed: "Nothing in particular. But everything annoys me, from the loss of a tooth to loss of a woman."

* * *

A certain tabloid is "any port in the storm" for a group of high-brow re-write men. In a between-edition lull one, whose essays frequently graced the New Republic, observed to his neighbor: "A comic way to make a living!" This intellectual, whom economic percussions had whirled through the windy bubbles of Hollywood gag conferences, replied: "Wait until you have attended a Mack Sennett huddle for the most effective way to duck someone in a barrel of flour, or how to whang some dead-panned wight on the sit spot, and you'll regard this as a career!"

* * *

It was interesting to watch a first night reaction to a black and white chorus mixture recently in "Ballyhoo." Eight mulattoes and eight fair blondes appeared in a song-and-dance num.ber. As they floated out, there was a gasp, deathly silence—then deafening applause.

* * *

A dozen times I've been caught red-handed—and red-faced—looking back at some person along the street. Today, after about 15 steps, each of us pivoted at the precise second. I stumbled into a knee fall and, with varnished blandness, got up, dusting off my hands. I'm always forgetting to shoot myself.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

In Love With a Dream?

SHE WAS IN LOVE with a dream.

To begin with, he wasn't a dream at all, but a perfectly healthy and substantial young army officer named Captain Armstrong. He had gone to New York in the summer of 1917, and was waiting there for a few weeks while his regiment prepared to go overseas. During those unreal, romantic days the beautiful young Baroness de Hoven met him, and they fell desperately in love.

Elsie Robinson

So desperately that she felt she would die when his ship steamed away, his beloved face fading in the mist. But she didn't die. Instead, he went through the war unscathed. She wrote him daily. He answered almost as often.

Then he came back.

Or did he?

The Army records said he did. The Captain, himself, swore he did. But the Baroness de Hoven cried that he was an imposter!

It's an amazing tale. Captain John H. Ayers, head of the Missing Persons Bureau of the New York Police Department, tells about it in his new book, "MISSING MEN."

Many a strange tale has come to Captain Ayers' wise ears, but none more fantastic than the one he heard when the beautiful Baroness came begging him to find the man she loved. For here, on one side, was a gentleman protesting that he was the lover she had sent away; and on the other hand, there was the lady herself vowing that he wasn't, and couldn't be!

"But how do you know he isn't?" said Captain Ayers.

"The evidence of my own eyes," said the lady, scornfully. "My lover was a modern Adonis, six feet tall, perfectly proportioned. His hair was dark, his eyes dark and lustrous. But this man is only five feet ten in height, with light, sandy hair, a close clipped mustache, freckled face and hands—not the slightest resemblance to my boy."

It sounded convincing. So convincing, in fact, that the lovely lady persuaded not only the New York Police Department but the United States Government itself to labor for months in a search for her lost lover. And then it all came out.

Her lover had never been lost. He was, in truth, the freckled, sandy young man whom the Baroness had sobbingly sent to war, but whom she indignantly repudiated when he returned. But why—

BECAUSE, IN THE MEANTIME, SHE HAD FALLEN IN LOVE WITH A DREAM.

Originally she gave her heart to a real young man. But, as he passed from her sight, she began to transform his rather ordinary features in those of an imaginary hero who matched her romantic ideal. Little by little she changed him over; made him a bit taller, a bit darker; erased those freckles; forgot the stubby mustache.

Gradually she became a little confused. Just how did he look, anyway? Then, presently, the thing which had begun as a romantic fancy became a burning reality. AND WHEN THE REAL MAN CAME BACK, SHE CALLED HIM AN IMPOSTOR BECAUSE HE DID NOT MATCH HER DREAM IMAGE!

A strange and a pitiful story, ending in an insane asylum. But what has it to do with you and me? Plenty!

FOR WE, TOO, FALL IN LOVE WITH DREAMS, AND REJECT REALITY!

We, too, try to fit people and conditions into our pet pictures. And, when they refuse to fit, we feel cheated, and abused, and reject them, in our anger.

Will you accept the world AS IT IS? Or do you blind yourself to facts and interpret conditions according to your own prejudices and preferences?

Think it over. Maybe you'll be surprised.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Autumn Scene

Upon the hills the giant trees with color were ablaze,
Like smoke from amouldering embers rose the late October haze,
All silent and magnificent I fancied I could see
The Master Artist touching up some solitary tree.
But the glory of the landscape was a flash of crimson flame
At the bottom of the picture where the painter signs his name.

Now I cannot speak the language of the men who paint and draw,
And with technical precision can't describe the scene I saw.
All I know is that a picture was unrolled for me to see,
And the high lights and the shadows seamed just what they ought to be,
But that gorgeous burst of color in the foreground caught my eye,
And I knew it made the landscape, though I couldn't say just why.

It struck me as peculiar, where an earthly painter signs,
The Master Artist splashed His name in tangled shrubs and vines.
And as I stopped up closer I discovered and was glad
He had given that touch of splendor to the poorest stuff He had.
To the common things in summer which man scarcely sees at all
He had given the place of honor and the glory of the fall.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—

"O send out Thy light and Thy truth that they may lead me.—Psalm xliii. 3.

By the Rev. Charles T. Hall, St. John's Episcopal Church, Arlington. Next text by the Rev. E. E. Bachelder, North Cong. Church, Newton.

More Thoughts on the Election

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE COMMON COMMENT today of skilled observers in the field of politics is that Mr. Hoover speedily will be eliminated from leadership in the Republican Party. During the Republican Convention in June, I set forth in these columns, without quotation by name, the assertion by three outstanding Republicans that there was little hope for party success. These men, who talked confidentially, said that when the expected debacle came there would be a reorganization of the party with the elimination of the influence of Mr. Hoover.

That smacked of politics at the moment, and was dismissed by some as such. But it was the truth, and these leaders could not be quoted directly since they were personal friends and were talking confidentially. Two days after the election everyone is conceding that the prediction in this column will be borne out by action.

It is based on every rule of reason. Mr. Hoover never has been popular with the leaders of his party. He has been a member of it but a short time. His lack of training in the political field has been shown many times in his inability to understand political psychology. Men like Senators Moses and Watson unquestionably ascribe their defeat to the ineptitude of his leadership. And no politician figuring in such a crushing party disaster ever has been able to come back. Thus in the Republican party we may put it down as certain that we are at the end of a regime.

* * *

Voted in a Practical Way

The failure of Norman Thomas to poll a greater vote seems a source of mystification to many. The leader of the Socialists is a brilliant man of pleasing personality and excellent capacity for advocacy, and he made a vigorous campaign which attracted much attention.

If he fails to poll a heavier vote than that cast for Eugene Debs in 1920, despite the widespread human misery, it is no reflection upon him or his leadership. It merely illustrates once more the rare conservatism of millions of jobless men in this country.

America has cause to be proud of its working classes. They have suffered in silence, with a philosophy all too rare, and refrained from violence even under the promotion of hunger and humiliation. This spirit they have carried into their politics. Most of them are entirely satisfied with our American institutions. They wanted a change in the personnel of those in charge of their operation. They knew that a vote for Mr. Thomas was half a vote for Mr. Hoover, and, as practical men, they voted in a practical way.

The communism we hear so much about was so insignificant that it does not figure in the election news. Socialism, which is vastly different, did not make any headway. Timid ladies and gentlemen, with nervous disorders, who have been seeing red, may find some comfort in the discovery that even under existing conditions the working classes have not departed from the American tradition.

* * *

People Have Adjourned Politics

Almost immediately after the most sensational upheaval in our history, our people have adjourned politics and turned their thoughts to ways and means for restoring prosperity. The foolish thought and idle word passed with the setting and the rising of the sun. The stupid suggestion that Mr. Hoover should resign at once and summon Mr. Roosevelt to his post has properly been ignored by the President, who will resume his duties in a few days and carry on, as he should, until his successor is inducted into office in the constitutional way and at the constitutional hour.

The election curtails his activities to a limited degree. He is stopped by every rule of fairness from pressing measures of a purely partisan nature that have been passed upon by the people at the polls.

But the routine business of government can go on, and measures having no party significance and dealing with the problem of restoration and recovery cannot be neglected for four months. These should be considered on their merits and without partisan prejudice by the Democrats during the short session of Congress before the inauguration.

* * *

Such Action Would Not Be Sound

The immediate induction of a new President into office would not permit that deliberation and those consultations necessary in the formation of a new Government. The choice of a competent Cabinet is of paramount importance.

Meanwhile, the suggestion has been made by Alfred P. Sloan, of the General Motors Corporation, that Mr. Roosevelt might lay the spirit of uneasiness in business circles by an immediate announcement of his policies. While the motive for the suggestion is good, such action would not be sound, and nothing of the sort should be necessary to convince the business world that nothing wild or revolutionary is planned by the new President. The general policies, the tone of the on-coming Administration, were made quite clear in the campaign by Mr. Roosevelt; and it was in response to these that the greatest majority in history was recorded.

After all, we have party government in America; and party responsibility; and while Mr. Roosevelt now is the acknowledged party leader it would be both dangerous and improper for him at this juncture, and without full consultation with subordinate party leaders, to make an ex cathedra announcement of his plans for working out the pledges that have been made.

The best way is the traditional way in America; a way that makes for common counsel and wise leadership.

* * *

Swept Away With the Debris

A glance at the casualties in the Senate discloses a result as revolutionary in the domination of that body as was the result of the elections of 1910 and 1912. For a full generation, previous to that time, the Senate had been under the domination of a small coterie of men under the leadership of Aldrich, and including Nelson Hale, Julius C. Burrows and John C. Spooner.

During the last fourteen years another group has been dominant. This included Reed Smoot, who, as far as fiscal and tariff matters are concerned, has been powerful; Senator Watson, who belonged to the Aldrich school and has been the party floor leader; Jim Moses, whose clever tongue and belligerency made him a strong man on the floor.

These are swept away with the debris of the election.

In Indiana, the friends of Watson were pleading for his re-election on the ground that he had become an "institution"; and so he was—including the purposes of the people at the polls was to sweep away such institutions.

* * *

The Fall of Reed Smoot

But the passing of Reed Smoot definitely marks the passing of an era. A firm believer in the theory that the primary purposes of government is to serve the ends of Big Business, a tireless student of the intricacies of tariff legislation, he early attracted the attention of Aldrich. He was placed on the Finance Committee immediately. His power was in his mastery of figures, in his phenomenal industry. With the passing of the original Aldrich group he moved to the front; became chairman of the Finance Committee, and sponsored the present tariff act. That he had tremendous power cannot be denied. But the fall of Reed Smoot is like the fall of the Bastile; it marks the dawning of a new day.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Does the mass of an object increase at high velocities?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. F. E. Null, instructor in physics.

SATURDAY'S QUESTION

By MYRON L. HOCH

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What are the three "C's" of credit?

The three "C's" of credit are character, capacity and capital. Business men and bankers have rated the character and capacity of the borrower as high in many cases that they have considered it unnecessary to investigate too carefully the financial condition of the applicant for credit. This point of view, while theoretically valid, has often resulted in disaster in actual practice.

It is exceedingly important for the commercial bank to know whether the user of the credit granted is running his business in such a way that it is probable that the proceeds of the loan will provide the means of repayment at its maturity.

Hence the banker should have complete information regarding the financial position of the borrower, and the financial statement, if it is honestly prepared, evidences both the character and capacity of the borrower. The banker should have a financial statement of as recent a date as possible as well as the past statements of the borrower.

In times of business stress (as at present) or where there is some uncertainty as to the credit standing of the prospective borrower, a fourth "C," collateral, or security, may be demanded by the bank before credit is granted.